umburger's
ESTABLISHED 1883

January
Clearance
SALE
Now In Progress

le brings the greatest econo-
of the New Year.

Hundreds of homes in Los
eles and vicinity—

thousands of women who
been waiting to save on pur-
es for the present and the
e.

TO YOU
for the Clearance Signs in
every department

me of the larger lots will
dvertised in the newspapers,
will be displayed in our
lows, but there will be hun-
s more on counters and
es with but the Clearance
to introduce them.

Schools and Colleges

NIA'S SELECT MILITARY SCHOOL
AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pacific Beach, a delightful
ersity of California's "Division A" school. Prepares
and Annapolis.
AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pasadena, Calif. The best
for younger boys in California.
ers in charge of these Academies, which emphasize the
and Christian character training of youths. For
VIS, Pacific Beach, Calif., or Chas. M. Wood, Supt., Pasadena
Phone 24491.

D! BRAINS FOR BUSINESS
Complete Instruction in Accountancy, Advertising,
Secretarial, Banking, Commercial Subjects, Engineering
Write The Registrar today. 718 S. Hope St.

ELES MILITARY ACADEMY
Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest grade
MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE
all the best branches. Individual instruction. Boys entered
any time. Write for catalog or call
Phone 61411. Walter J. Bailey A.M., Principal.

OODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fairmont Since 1904.
THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.
ROOMS. 9TH FLOOR, HAMBURGER'S BUILDING.

EACH MILITARY ACADEMY
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION TO
CLARK WELL, 8700 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL.

OD An outdoor boarding day school for girls. 1710 Le
Ave. Only a limited number of boarding pupils
accepted for second semester, opening Feb. 3rd. Home
Science and Music Courses. College preparatory
(accredited.) Telephone 21594.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal.

LLMAN Business Training
ness Colleges Secretarial Courses
Enroll now for
term. Realty Board
631 South Spring
Pico 3727.

OODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fairmont Since 1904.
Individual Instruction.
Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica

Delightfully situated. Well equipped with X-Ray and
modern devices necessary for a thorough chiropractic
tion. All forms of Chiropractic and Drugless therapy.
ments by medical physical, microscopy and surgery.
Catalogue Free. 1924 S. Figueroa St. Phone 2

LITARY ACADEMY A BOYS' SCHOOL
LITTLE BOYS
for class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. P. O.
ress, BOX 14. Send for Catalog.
ct. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

cial Experts' Training Institute
e School of INTENSIVE Training.
SHORTHAND, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
and Spring Sts.

-Brownsberger Commercial College
and College Building, 425 So. Hope St., Los Angeles.
The High Grade Training School of the West.
McWhirter Term now opening.
for Victory Year Book of Information.

N The 2000-hour Chiropractic Course recently
for $75.00 will advance to $100.00. Get your
before the next advance. Jan. 1 another
to the regular $250.00 course. Day and evening
Enter any time.
1924 So. Figueroa. Catalogue Free. Tel.

HOOL Not only a school for drama, but a
general culture. MUSIC, DANCING,
all their branches. Patronized by
John Cort and many others.
Rent for Recitals and Amateur Theatricals.

FORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
young boys only. Individual attention. Boys taught how to
Fine gymnasium, large athletic field, skating rink, pool.
military drill. In session all year. Catalogue on request.
M. BRACE, M.A., Principal.

N Military Academy for Young Boys
The best cost less in the long run.
President Charles C. Barnard
800 So. Alvarado—52647

nd Waltham From $18 up
T WATCHES MONTGOMERY
Broadway at 4th

K AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
tions of the city and Hollywood. We have our own auto
Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone
ry, 798 Towne Avenue

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. JANUARY 4, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

EDGE ACT'S FIRST LOAN

Europe's Exporters are Given Aid.

War Finance Corporation has Arranged for Credits of $17,000,000.

American Products to be Purchased and Sent to Help in Rehabilitation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The first use of the American government [illegible] in the reconstruction of Europe came today when the War Finance Corporation announced it had practically consummated four loans aggregating $17,000,000 to manufacturing exporters.

The loans, each of $5,000,000, have been authorized to finance the exportation of locomotives and agricultural machinery. The locomotives will go to Poland and the agricultural machinery to England, France and Belgium. A third loan for $5,000,000, negotiations for which were said to have passed to the final stage, will go to an electrical machinery corporation and will be used for rehabilitation of devastated sections of Belgium and France, where all electrical machinery was destroyed by the Germans.

FOR FRENCH STEEL MILLS.

An advance of $2,000,000 also was announced in the total of $17,000,000, to be used by several banks which will use funds for the exportation of machinery to reconstruct steel mills in France.

The loans which the corporation is making are arranged under the War Finance Corporation Act, which permits the issuing of not to exceed $2,000,000,000 in aiding American industry to export to Europe.

The difference of opinion has arisen among government officials over the advisability of extending governmental aid to manufacturers' export. Decision of the board to utilize its power under the amended War Finance Corporation Act came as a surprise to Secretary Glass, who has been an outstanding stand favoring assistance to manufacturers.

[illegible] tonight about [illegible] They admitted, however, that "heavies" of applications [illegible] were under consideration.

[illegible] of great business houses [illegible]

(Continued on Third Page.)

WILSON MAY ISSUE FIRST LEAGUE CALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — Study of the subject has convinced officials here that President Wilson may issue the call for the first meeting of the council of the League of Nations without committing the United States government to participate in the League. In accordance with that view preliminary steps have been taken, it is understood, to permit President Wilson to comply with the requirement of the treaty that he issue the formal call.

The call will be made immediately upon publication in the official French organ of the "Proces Verbal" proclaiming completion of the ratifications of the peace treaty, which is expected within a week.

Though not officially stated it is believed the call by President Wilson will be issued through the secretariat of the League.

NO LEAGUE ISSUE FOR ELECTION, SAYS CLARK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTA, Jan. 3.—The League of Nations will not figure in the coming Presidential campaign, according to Champ Clark, former speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Common sense," says Mr. Clark, "will prevail in the national councils because it is in the hearts of the people. The treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations will be ratified very soon, with reservations which will satisfy the American people and most of the politicians.

"Of course, it will be a compromise resolution of ratification. Nothing else could come out of the present situation, and it will come when the opposing forces shall have reached the conclusion that each has obtained the best possible concessions.

"I predicted at 4 o'clock on the morning of March 3 of last year that there should be reservations in the ratification of the treaty," stated Mr. Clark, "and I have not changed my opinion since. I knew then fifty-five Senators would insist on reservations.

"The treaty of peace will be like a last year's bird's nest in the next [illegible] autumn."

added, in referring to Senator Borah's open letter of Thursday to Gov. Lowden of Illinois, demanding that he state his position on the League of Nations, written avowedly to inject that issue into the Republican Presidential primaries for the Presidency.

GERMANS REFUSE AMERICAN LOAN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The German industries and banks have rejected a loan proposed by an American group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the final decision for which were closed [illegible] in November. Originally the loan was a year, then it was made three, four and finally ten years. The reasons given for the refusal became apparent when it was learned that the loan was to be in gold and because the loan was to be made through banks instead of from individual groups.

The Germans, however, offered to accept the loan if the Americans obtained a pledge from the reparations commission that its repayment would have priority over all claims [illegible] since, under the treaty, there is nothing to prevent the commission from ruling on the distribution of all money earned in German [illegible]

American proposals were laid before a conference of all German [illegible] who expected to [illegible] The Germans preferred a material credit to a money credit, they would have payment made in raw materials instead of in gold, protesting against investing much power in bankers as a result of making the loan to the banks direct.

In regard to money credits your correspondent was told bluntly that the Germans could print all the money they needed to pay wages and officials and to run domestic affairs, so it is a mistake for Americans and many others who are offering credits to talk in terms of money. The German plan is to have American producers of raw materials organized to deliver a certain quantity which would be repaid to the exact value in goods manufactured from those materials.

There is a question in the German mind if the Americans will rise to the new situation and accept commercial leadership or will permit it to revert to London. Your correspondent is informed that the British were offering late in the spring to furnish a credit and to supply raw materials, whereas the Americans want payment for their goods.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER. Partly cloudy. Wind [illegible] northeast; velocity, 3 [illegible] Thermometer, highest, 65 [illegible], 55 deg. Forecast: For [illegible] and vicinity: Sunday [illegible] For complete weather [illegible] see page of this section.

CITY. The Mazdaznan [illegible] of the "sun prophet" Hanish [illegible] Followers was raided and [illegible] searched by District Attorney [illegible] medical board men [illegible] large quantity of evidence [illegible] the world president of the [illegible] arrested.

[illegible] steamship Crown of [illegible] passed San Pedro after a [illegible] three-day battle with a [illegible] hold.

[illegible] the death of one man [illegible] Alcohol poisoning the [illegible] a search for a local [illegible] of methylated whisky [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard" (Lee Leighton [illegible] identified in Kansas City [illegible] supposed slayer of [illegible] greater there some years [illegible]

[illegible] Valley," well-known beach [illegible] changed hands.

[illegible] election in Pasadena as [illegible] ing smashed petition.

[illegible] at Riverside takes his own [illegible] and asks Mayor to arrange his [illegible]

GENERAL EASTERN. Mactenzie [illegible] Kingdom pass, tries to deliver [illegible] in incomprehensible English [illegible] wrecks his first American [illegible]

[illegible], Va., is swept by flames [illegible] entire business section is [illegible]

Barges carry New York's 700 radicals to Ellis Island, where they will await deportation.

WASHINGTON. President decides not to exercise power authorizing him to purchase 1920 Cuban sugar crop; believing available American supply is sufficient for country's needs.

Coal production is again sufficient to meet current requirements, says Hines in a statement showing increase in mine output.

Secret circular received at Washington shows the Turks are forcing Armenians to become converted to Islam.

The first great loan to European exporters by the War Finance Corporation, acting under the Edge law, is $17,000,000.

Congress resumes its sessions Monday and the House will again take up the case of Victor Berger, convicted pro-German.

Lansing asks report of Consul at Mazatlan on status of American bluejackets under jail sentence.

Senator Harding, in open letter in connection with his candidacy for President, takes strong stand against labor-union domination.

FOREIGN. Hatred is the rule among the young republics in the Baltic for jealousy and arrogance is rampant.

From London comes an authoritative denial of the Hearst anti-English lie regarding a great loan from America to England.

The government files Supreme Court briefs seeking to dismiss the dry law test cases from New Jersey and Rhode Island.

LAST FIGHT ON LEAGUE.

Hearst British Loan Fake Final Shot.

Johnson, Borah and Anti-English Publisher Form Bitter Triumvirate.

Implacable Treaty Enemies See Compromise Means Their Downfall.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — Another reason uncovered today for the activity of the last few days of the treaty "compromise" Senators is the feverish machinations of the "battalion of death" Senators, determined to kill the treaty at all costs, even if they must drag it into the forthcoming Presidential campaign as a (to them) leading issue.

In addition to the plan of Messrs. Johnson and Borah to bait all the Republican candidates for President on the League-of-Nations question, the Hearst papers have started a story that this country would float a loan of thirteen billions for Great Britain. This, as Secretary of State Lansing last night showed, is made of whole cloth, and is part of the barrage to defeat the treaty and the League of Nations.

Reed and Johnson, implacable enemies of the treaty, have been in the confidence of Hearst many months, and naturally any damning of the treaty finds ventilation through the papers controlled by Hearst.

Senator Smith of Georgia will en[illegible] colleagues in the Senate [illegible] at his home in an effort to make certain and quicken the efforts now being made on both sides of the chamber to secure a compromise on the peace treaty. Senator Swanson and some of the other Democrats who have been conferring with Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders will be present and will report what progress has been made toward a favorable and final disposition of the treaty.

It can be stated that an agreement has been reached to change the preamble of the ratification resolution so that it will satisfy the Democrats and Senator Lodge is practically certain that a basis for ratification will be found in the next few days on which two-thirds of the Senate will vote affirmatively. He has assured some of his closest friends in New England that the treaty will be disposed of soon, and that it will not be an issue in the campaign of 1920.

JOHNSON'S BAD GUESS.

More and more it appears that Hiram Johnson has mistaken an incident in the treaty fight for a live and real political issue and his prominence as a national figure is waning under the growth of the spirit of most of the Senators for a quick ratification of the treaty.

Many of those who attend Senator Smith's smoker tomorrow will be anxious to see if history repeats itself and all are as curious as children. They have not forgotten the story told of one of Senator Smith's recent gatherings at his home. It seems that while Senator Smith does not touch intoxicants some of his guests wanted hard liquor and he sent his secretary out to corral a couple of quarts of contraband. They were secured at the cost of $20. When the redeye was served it proved to be cold tea and Senator Smith has received $20 worth of chaffing as a result.

AT CALL OF "TIGER."

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The informal call for the first meeting of the League of Nations Council will be issued by Premier Clemenceau, the Supreme Council decided today.

This call is regarded as a simple notification to enable the delegates to reach the appointed place in Paris in time for the meeting, formal notice of which it is still intended to have President Wilson issue, according to the present programme.

It is pointed out in official circles that it is immaterial who issues the informal notice, which will enable the delegates to reach Paris in time for the meeting, and that even the formal is a simple detail.

The issuance of the formal notice devolves upon President Wilson by the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, but it is held that in case of his inability to act in the matter, any other representative of one of the five principal powers forming the executive powers of the League could issue the notice.

GERMAN DELEGATE ILL.

Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission here, has been ill for three days, and the progress of the negotiations for a settling of the question of what dock and harbor tonnage is to be turned over by Germany as compensation for the Scapa Flow sinkings has suffered in consequence.

The Allied experts are continuing their comparisons of the German

(Continued on Third Page.)

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FOR WORLD SAFETY.

Miss Anne Morgan.

DAUGHTER OF MORGAN SEES NEED OF LEAGUE.

SAYS COVENANT MUST BAND NATIONS AGAINST MENACE OF THE GERMANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3. — The League of Nations is a dream that may be fully realized in forty years. As for the League in its present form, nobody really is satisfied with that document out of Versailles; it is simply a compromise. But back of it there is an idea. We must get together somehow against the German menace which no one must think for one second is past."

Thus international relations were analyzed today by Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, returned recently from the leadership of a great American relief work in France, in the provinces where the German invasion neared a path.

"The commercial ambitions of the Germans are by no means dead," Miss Morgan continued. "Do you realize how depleted France's man power is, how 25 per cent. of her tax sources have been destroyed. Germany with her huge man power and her land, is unharmed, comparatively. She quit before the war got that far. On account of the rate of exchange France must purchase from Germany."

Miss Morgan is in Kansas City to speak tonight at the presentation of "The Heritage of France," a moving picture for the benefit of the relief work of the American committee for devastated France, to be shown at the Grand-avenue Temple

[illegible] LEAGUE CREDITS TO SAVE EUROPE, IDEA.

THIRTY-FIVE BILLION DOLLARS NEEDED FOR DEVASTATED AREAS, SAYS PAISH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Thirty-five billion dollars is needed for "restarting and restocking" and "reconstructing the devastated areas" of war-torn Europe, Sir George Paish, British financier, declared in an interview here tonight. To prevent a complete "breakdown in credit" he urged as a solution of the problem that all the members of the League of Nations pool their credits and promote an international bond issue.

The money from Germany in the form of reparation which will come in slowly over a long period of years, Sir George said, could be used "to help liquidate the new debt created by the international bond issue."

Asked how much of the obligations the United States government should assume, he said that necessarily would be a matter of negotiation, but he thought Great Britain would be willing to guarantee $5,000,000,000 of the international bonds, a sum about equal to her indebtedness to the United States Treasury. He explained America would be assured payment through the bond issue.

Possibility of his return to Washington as British Ambassador to the United States was indicated in a statement here today by Viscount Grey of Fallodon, prior to his departure for London.

"I am going home on leave of absence because for special reasons my presence at home is desirable at the present moment," he said.

"The time I have spent in the United States has been not only very interesting, but I have been shown so much kindness and personal good will that I have been given strong inducement to return."

COAST TO GET SHIPS' BAROMETER READINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. — Plans whereby ships in the Pacific would forward to the Weather Bureau here by wireless their daily barometer and thermometer readings and the direction and velocity of the wind were nearing completion tonight, it was announced by District Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson. The reports are desired that the bureau may have information of the approach of storms or other disturbances toward the Pacific Coast.

STATE STARTS 1920 EXTRAVAGANT AS USUAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. — The State of California began the new year yesterday, paying out $675,000, State Treasurer Richardson announced today. Of this amount $450,000 was interest payments on State bonds. The receipts for the day totaled only $55,000, Richardson said.

HANDS OFF CUBA SUGAR

President will not Buy 1920 Crop.

Available American Supply Believed Sufficient for Country's Needs.

Statement Says Power of Price Control will be Exercised if Necessary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Wilson has decided not to exercise powers conferred in the McNary Sugar Control Bill authorizing purchase and distribution of the Cuban sugar crop, according to a statement issued tonight at the White House. The statement said the President had decided on the basis of facts presented for his consideration and the recommendation of the Sugar Equalization Board that this power should not be exercised.

SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT.

In a long statement announcing the President's decision, it is declared that apparently the available sugar supply is sufficient for American needs, "even on the present unnecessarily-large basis of consumption," and notice is given that the power of price control through the licensing system, authorized by the bill, will be invoked if necessary in co-operation with the Department of Justice.

Figures attached show that the estimated 1919 consumption in the United States was slightly more than 4,500,000 tons, of which normally only 1,000,000 tons was domestic production. As the Cuban crop is unusually large at 4,500,000 tons, of which the Allies, however, because of limited purchasing power, will take about 1,350,000 tons, and as the estimated Louisiana, western beet, Hawaiian and Porto Rican production will reach 2,000,000 tons, the statement foresees a sufficient supply for American needs.

The American per capita consumption of sugar, the statement said, had risen from thirty-five pounds in 1888 to an average of eighty-five pounds during the 1914-1918 period and to ninety-two pounds for 1919.

FIRST FOR PURCHASE.

When the question of purchasing the Cuban crop first came up in August only one member of the sugar board dissented from the conclusion that the Cuban crop should not be purchased unless the board's powers of control were made effective, requiring Congressional action, the statement said. The President had reached no conclusion when he was taken ill during his western trip.

Early in October the sugar board recommended to a Senate committee the purchase of the Cuban crop, the board then feeling that its contracts with producers and refiners could be renewed. Congress did not act, the statement adds, until December 20.

Conditions have so changed that the members of the board feel that action by it under the McNary act does not offer a way to secure a regular supply at a reasonable price, the statement said. There is no contract with western beet sugar or Louisiana cane producers for the 1920 crop and by October 15 the board's control applied only to the remainder of the Cuban 1919 crop, the statement said.

WOULD LOSE CONTROL.

"One of the elements which helped materially to make the board's action for the 1919 crop effective no longer exists," it continues. "The board was able to deal with the unified Cuban selling agency for the 1919 crop and to secure and control the entire crop. Now there is no person or committee authorized to sell the balance of the 1920 Cuban crop."

If the board now went into the Cuban market, the statement said, it would be able to buy individual lots in competition with private buyers, with a tendency to increase the price.

The statement pointed out that under the McNary act control of domestic sugar would end July 30 and adds that, should the sugar board succeed in purchasing Cuban sugar for delivery throughout the year, it would be in the position of "trying to maintain a higher uniform reasonable price over the entire year with no control whatsoever for large quantities of sugar from Hawaii and Porto Rico, which consists mainly after June 30, and over [illegible] Louisiana cane and western [illegible] sugars."

"This, too," the statement said, "at the time of the year when, if at all, absolute control of all sugars by the board would be essential."

CHICAGO WILL STAGE ANOTHER "DEATH SHOW"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — Another "death show" will be staged in the County Jail next Friday, Sheriff Peters announced today. For the second time with a week more than 2000 prisoners will be forced to witness a hanging when Arthur Haenzel, convicted of murder, will be hanged.

A storm of criticism arose as the result of the Raffo Durrage hanging Friday while 200 prisoners cowered in their cells in plain view of the death trap. Sheriff Peters said it was a great moral lesson for the prisoners, and that all but one promised to lead better lives.

The Durrage hanging was carried out by Sheriff Peters against the request of Gov. Lowden.

RADICAL RAIDS NIP RIPE PLANS FOR REVOLUTION.

Of the 4500 Captured, 2635 are Held on Evidence Sufficient to Warrant Deportation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Radical leaders planned to develop the recent steel and coal strikes into a general strike and ultimately into a revolution to overthrow the government, according to information gathered by Federal agents in Friday night's wholesale round-up of members of the Communist and Communist Labor parties. A definite programme to expand the two labor disturbances for the purpose of blotting out every semblance of organized government was disclosed in evidence gathered in half a score of cities. These data, officials said, tended to prove that the nation-wide raids had nipped the most menacing revolutionary plot yet unearthed.

Officials indicated that both groups of radicals were only awaiting an opportune moment to carry on among other classes of workers the same sort of agitation employed among steel workers and coal miners. Among the foreign element of the Communist and Communist Labor parties information described as conclusive revealed that pay rolls had been "loaded" with agitators to be sent suddenly to every fertile field in support of a general strike campaign.

During the last two weeks of the coal strike Communist agitators were discovered to have penetrated practically every mining center east of the Mississippi River. Evidence showed that in several instances where miners had voted to return to work the Communists had spread their propaganda of distrust of the government to such an extent, it was said, that few, if any, miners actually got back to their jobs.

Attempts to incite the mine workers to violence were boldest in West Virginia, officials said, serious trouble being narrowly averted there. But all soft coal regions were infested and much of the data leading up to Friday's raids were gathered by secret agents circulating among the miners and coming in contact with the agitators themselves, it was disclosed.

The raids also disclosed that "a slush fund" has been created by the two parties against whom the government moves were directed. Much of this money, said to sum into sev-

(Continued on Third Page.)

"TEMPLE OF SUN" RAIDED.

Hanish Rendezvous Partly Wrecked by Officers; Much Evidence Seized.

The "Temple of the Sun," secret assembly hall of the Mazdaznan sun worshipers, at 327½ South Hill street, was raided and partially wrecked late last night by investigators from the District Attorney's office and the State Board of Medical Examiners, and a large quantity of evidence seized to be used in the prosecution of Otoman Zar-Adusht, self-styled "little master" of the cult of sun worshipers, and his lieutenants.

[illegible] Agnes Cassidy, O'Donnell and Taylor of the State Medical Examiners, accompanied by two investigators from Dist. Atty. Woolwine's office, tried the doors to the "Temple of the Sun" they found them locked. Entry was gained with the aid of crowbars and a thorough search of the "temple" and its adjoining rooms of mystery was made by the officers, who were armed with search warrants.

The "temple" was veiled in darkness, with the snow-white altar of "Rev. Dr." Gilman Beeler, minister and instructor of the local cult looming in the faint flood of a red "eternal light" in a small glass globe, which was placed on the altar. The altar was carpeted with rich Persian rugs and on pedestals and in little niches stood incense burners, tall white candles, perfume atomizers, and numerous other curious receptacles. On the walls hung paint-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

CLEMENCEAU IN SMASH-UP.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOULON, Jan. 3.—Premier Clemenceau, who is on a visit to the Department of Var, was in a smash-up of automobiles today, but escaped injury. Four Deputies were quite badly hurt.

Premier Clemenceau and party in two automobiles were proceeding along the road. A farmer with a huge load of straw blocked the way, but M. Clemenceau's chauffeur, Adolphe, who was the Premier's driver when he was shot by Emile Cottin last February, succeeded in avoiding a collision. The second automobile, however, smashed into the farmer's cart. It skidded down the hill and turned over.

The Premier assisted the injured, who included the Prefect of Var.

M. Clemenceau was unmoved by the accident and spoke at La Crau while the injured were being bandaged. Among other things, he said:

"The higher interests of our country demand new sacrifices. We should be unworthy of our father's and our dead if we shirked that duty."

The Premier left for Paris this evening. The speeches which he delivered during his tour of the department are interpreted to mean he will remain actively in politics after resignation of his Cabinet.

M. Deschanel informed the Associated Press this evening that he was unacquainted with M. Clemenceau's declarations, but added:

"What M. Clemenceau said was surely well said and must be comprehensive."

AUTHORITATIVE DENIAL OF HUGE LOAN LIE CABLED FROM ENGLAND.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The sensational story of the Lord Grey loan of $13,000,000,000 authoritatively is denied here. What probably is true is that Sir George Paish, British financial writer, now in America, is on an unofficial mission sounding American financiers on the possibility of American assistance to the rehabilitation of Europe.

Paish is one of the world authorities on exchange and international trade and finance, and is understood to be definitely opposed to government interference where it can be avoided. He would prefer a private arrangement with the banks to extend credit to European traders and manufacturers on a unified plan covering long repayments at low interest.

That Hearst story of the proposed British loan is a malicious fake, not one word of truth in it. A shame, it is, that reputable newspapers should be obliged to use any of their space to deny such a barefaced lie; but it *seems* necessary. After it has been thoroughly exposed and the alleged loan evaporates as a canard, the Hearst papers will shout: "No, there is no loan because we put a stop to it with our publicity." That will be their next cry — and some gudgeons will swallow it and believe a loan was really projected and Hearst, by his outcries, really prevented it. You cannot easily circumvent such a liar. His newspapers should be suppressed. That is the way to lessen the paper shortage—cut off the Hearst sheets which are trying to make trouble between this country and England and to encourage the Sinn Fein rebellion. When white paper is so scarce, why permit its use by such miscreants? —[Editor Times.

MAKES PORT HOLD A FIRE

British Steamer in Peril Off Coast.

Crown of Galicia Loses Los Angeles Cargo on Way to Harbor Here.

Blaze in Consignment of Rags Found After Leaving the Panama Canal.

After a thrilling trip up the coast from the Panama Canal, with her Los Angeles cargo burning for more than three days in the forward hold, the British steamer Crown of Galicia will dock in the outer harbor some time this morning. The steamer was expected to arrive off San Pedro shortly after midnight, according to D. M. Thomson, manager for the Los Angeles office of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., her agents.

The fire that has been raging in the hold is now either extinguished or under control, according to the latest wireless message received from Capt. Baird by the Los Angeles offices of the Harrison Direct Line, the steamer's owners. It was discovered some time after the boat passed through the canal, Mr. Thomson believes, and has been burning for at least three days, so far as he was able to learn from Capt. Baird's wireless. If other holds were damaged by the fire, or if the captain and his officers experienced any trouble in connection with the fire, the wireless dispatch did not mention it, Mr. Thomson said yesterday.

BLAZE IN RAGS.

So far as is known at this time the cargo on fire was made up principally of 100 tons of cotton rags, consigned to the Los Angeles firm, Elder & Co., it was stated, and whether other cargo was damaged, will not be learned until the steamer's agents and officers are on board when she docks.

The Crown of Galicia is under charter to Los Angeles interests for a special cargo to be taken to Europe, it was stated. The steamer left Los Angeles harbor on January 24, and nothing has been heard from her except the message from Capt. Baird to Mr. Thomson. According to the information obtained here, neither the government radio station at Point Loma or San Pedro station has been able to "pick up" her messages, though the boat is equipped with a wireless.

UNLOAD TODAY.

James Fogarty of the San Francisco office of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Mr. Thomson and other officials of the company expect to go on board the steamer today. According to their plans, the Crown of Galicia was to wait outside the harbor until daylight and then proceed to the Outer Harbor dock and Wharf Company's wharf, where the work of unloading was to be started at once.

"We do not anticipate any trouble on board or following arrival," Mr. Thomson said last night. "The fire, from what I can gather from the wireless, is totally extinguished, though rags in a ship's hold have been known to smoulder for a long time. The captain's message said the fire was out, however. We expect to unload the steamer's Los Angeles cargo in two or three days, and then start her for San Francisco."

After unloading here, the Crown of Galicia will take on board 500 bales of cotton for Liverpool. The steamer has made calls in this harbor before.

CHLOROFORM SERVANT; MAKE OFF WITH WINE.

TWO MEN AND WOMAN IN RAID ON HOME STEAL CASES OF CHAMPAGNE, SAUTERNE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

A trio of bandits in search of booze—two men and a fashionably dressed woman—chloroformed Florence Cruz, 19-year-old maid of Mrs. Armandin A. Normandin, in the residence of the wealthy garment manufacturer, 1939 Wellington road, last night, and stole six cases of valuable Sauterne wine and a case of champagne.

Miss Cruz was taken later, to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Renfrew stated she was suffering from anaesthesia, but would probably recover without any bad effects.

The trio approached the front door of Mr. Normandin's home and the woman rang the bell. The Normandins were downtown. Miss Cruz, alone in the house, went to the door. As she opened it the men pressed revolvers against her side and backed her into the hallway. There they knocked her down and threw a chloroform-soaked rag over her face. Then they proceeded to remove the stock of valuable wines from the cellar to their automobile, in the driveway beside the house.

But the chloroform-soaked rag apparently fell from the young servant's face to the floor. She rallied, rushed upstairs and telephoned to her sister, Louise Cruz, 26 years old, employed as a maid by the Castellano family at 1801 West Adams street. Louise answered the phone there.

"Come quick and bring the po-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

SEVEN HUNDRED REDS TO ISLAND.

Three Steamers Prepared to Sail to Soviet Russia.

Plan is to Make Speedy Deportation of Radicals.

Bombs, Guns and Munitions Discovered in Jersey.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Armed with more than 800 warrants, Federal agents and police detectives continued their search tonight for radicals accused of plotting to overthrow the government, who escaped the government dragnet which has netted 700 prisoners in the past twenty-four hours in Greater New York.

Throughout the day, under heavy escorts of Coast Guards, police and government agents, the radicals captured in this city, with hundreds brought in from Northern New Jersey sections, were transported to Ellis Island. The immigration station is swamped tonight with its record haul of alien anarchists held for deportation proceedings.

While boatload after boatload of Russian, Finnish and other alleged alien Communists were being shipped to the immigration pens on the island, it was reported three steamers were being put in readiness to follow the "soviet ark" Buford to soviet Russia with hundreds more of "undesirables."

PREPARE NEW ARK.

The army transport Kilpatrick, which has been overhauled at the army base in Brooklyn for the past fortnight, it was announced at the Federal Building, probably will be soviet ark No. 2. The vessel is expected to sail this month with a cargo of the revolutionists.

The American and President Grant, among the largest of the troop transports during the war, also are reported to be making ready for similar voyages. Both ships, which are former German liners seized in American ports, are being held in readiness for "emergency service," it was learned.

Bombs, rifles, pistols, bayonets, knives and ammunition seized in raids on radical centers in Newark and Bloomfield, N. J., lent a sinister air to reported activities of radicals captured by government agents there and in other Northern New Jersey sections. Tons of seized propaganda literature, which is alleged to have urged overthrow of the government by violence, were being systematically sorted and studied by Federal agents here tonight.

PICTURES OF LENINE.

Department of Justice headquarters here was swamped with red banners, communist and communist labor party papers, I.W.W. membership cards, and pictures of Lenine, Trotsky, Liebnecht, Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Rosa Luxemburg were seized in the wholesale raids last night. Agents of the Bureau of Investigation under Chief William J. Flynn were engaged all day and night in hunting through the great mass for evidence connecting L. C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet "ambassador" to the United States, with participation in promoting communist activities in the United States.

If Martens, who constantly has defied attempts of investigators to obtain information concerning his activities for Trotsky and Lenine, is shown to be connected with the communists' activity in America, he will be reported to the Congressional committee investigating radicals for deportation, Chief Flynn announced. Evidence of connection with the communist party is sufficient to warrant Martens's deportation, he added. Meanwhile, Federal agents are reported to be keeping close track of the soviet "envoy" whose whereabouts have been a mystery for several days.

PRISONERS DEFIANT.

Determination of the communists to continue their work for overthrow of the government was voiced by Harry Winitsky, secretary of the New York communist party, taken in last night's raids. He was released on his own recognizance by order of Chief Flynn and given until Tuesday to prove his citizenship.

Declaring the communist party has no connection with the Union of Russian Workers, the Socialists or Anarchists, Winitsky asserted, "the communist party and the communist labor party will continue with increased efforts despite the nation-wide raids." He added it was "a legal party and we will take the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to determine this legality."

Special boards of inquiry were organized at Ellis Island to handle expeditiously the crowds of alien radicals shipped there. By nightfall more than 800 "Reds" had been corralled on the island, making a total, including old anarchistic cases, of 423 held for deportation proceedings. Among those sent there today were six children and twenty-four women.

ISLAND IS PACKED.

With 700 immigrants on the island awaiting examination and more than 1000 others held on ships, the immigration force was swamped and was working overtime tonight in checking up the "Reds" and arranging for deportation hearings.

The first hearings will be started Monday. Deportation proceedings will be held on the island for all those arrested in New York and vicinity. Radicals arrested in other districts will be given hearings by the immigration inspectors in those districts and, when the findings of the inspectors are approved by the department of Labor, they will be sent here to await deportation, it was stated.

CHANT OF FAREWELL.

Warned by the fate of their comrades deported on the Buford, the arrivals at Ellis Island today were a sober lot and apparently were impressed with the fact that the government is in earnest. Some of the twenty women sent from Manhattan in a group that totaled 101 were smiling and on the ferry boat chanted the "Internationale" with considerable vigor.

Although all those arrested had been searched before being taken aboard the barges and ferry boats for transportation to the island, a detail of coast guards with fixed bayonets accompanied each boatload.

At the immigration station the Reds were marched off in a long column, escorted by the coast guard detail. Federal agents directed removal of the prisoners to the island.

PREDICTS A HEGIRA.

Characterizing the latest government raids on Reds as an "idiotic and cruel" method of "persecuting and suppressing people," Charles Recht, an attorney who says he has been retained by many of the radicals sent to Ellis Island, issued a statement tonight in which he declared many of the alien radicals will leave the country as soon as possible to escape the government's dragnet.

"It would seem that the radical and labor movement is a legitimate open game for all bureaucrats," said Recht. "There seems to be competition between the different branches of the State and Federal government as to which can be more idiotic and cruel in persecuting and suppressing people for the sake of their opinions.

"Atty.-Gen. Palmer is hysterically clamoring there are 300,000 undesirables in this country. There is an easy and cheap way to get rid of them. Let the State Department cease interfering with the right of people to leave this country and all those people who are hunted and illtreated upon suspicion of radicalism will cheerfully avail themselves of the opportunity to leave.

"These people came to this country because they believed they could enjoy complete liberty. Now, since liberty has been officially characterized as license, they would prefer to go back. Mr. Palmer and his Department of Justice never will be able to reach every radical for opening the exit gates will encourage alien radicals to leave."

Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration, said today that the greatest congestion in the history of the island would result from gathering there of the Reds arrested in last night's raids. He declared there were no suitable facilities for the detention of so many in addition to those already held. Uhl said that because of this condition he had urged the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Immigration to make no more raids at this time.

The first men to arive at the island were placed in room 103, which was occupied by Alexander Berkman and the other male anarchists recently deported on the transport Buford.

Most of the first contingent sent to Ellis Island from New York were Russians and Finns, but it also included three Italians and one Celt.

FLYNN RATIFIED.

William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, who directed last night's raids, said:

"We have succeeded, I think, in breaking the backbone of the radical, revolutionary movement in America. These raids mark the beginning of the decline of organized, rabid revolutionarism throughout the country. We planned this move very carefully and the results have exceeded our expectations."

In addition to examining the persons arrested, Department of Justice agents glanced over tons of literature, records and photographs seized in the raids. It would appear from some of the evidence seized at the office of the newspaper Novy Mir, they said, that sailors plying between this country and Europe had been engaged as secret messengers to convey correspondence between the "Reds" in America and their brethren in soviet Russia.

POSTERS FROM EUROPE.

At the headquarters of the Communist World on Twelfth street agents declared they found the latest "Red" posters imported from Europe appealing for the lifting of the Russian blockade and recognition of the soviet government. Wireless reports of conditions in soviet Rusia also were found among the batches of materials seized.

Among those held for deportation are virtually all the officers of the twelve Communist party organizations in this city.

Ben Matthews, assistant U. S. Attorney, announced that the raids were highly successful. Nearly all the men wanted were apprehended, he said, and those still at large would be taken before the day was over.

TAKE 298 IN JERSEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWARK, Jan. 3.—Two hundred and fifty-eight alleged radicals, including thirteen women, taken in raids by Federal agents and police in Northern New Jersey during the past twenty-four hours, were transported from Newark to Ellis Island today to await deportation proceedings.

Although 1000 persons were made prisoners, only those, it was learned, against whom the government has evidence of communistic activity, were sent to Ellis Island.

Several American citizens who are alleged to have participated in the Communist movement are being held in Newark police stations.

PATERSON (N. J.) Jan. 3.—As an unexpected aftermath of last night's drive against radicals in Northern New Jersey more than a score of native Russia appeared at the County Clerk's office today to apply for citizenship.

Twelve of forty persons taken in last night's raids were sent to Ellis Island today to await deportation proceedings. The others were released.

PENNSYLVANIA TOTAL 153.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Government officials announced tonight 130 of the alleged radicals rounded up in the Philadelphia district last night were being held for further investigation and that the evidence gathered was sufficient to warrant deportation in most cases.

PITTSBURGH, Jan 3.—Overthrow of the United States government by mass strength and "direct force" was advocated in literature of the Communist party of America, seized by Federal officers in raids last night, R. B. Spencer, chief of the Department of Justice offices in Pittsburgh said today.

Two of the twenty-three alleged radicals taken into custody were released today. One produced citizenship papers and the other showed an honorable discharge from the army.

BALTIMORE NETS THIRTY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—Seven of thirty persons arrested in raids last night were released today. Several of those held are regarded by the Department of Justice agents as dangerous leaders. Only two women were taken. A number of those held are shipyard workers. A quantity of pamphlets and books treating of subjects on the overthrow of the government was found in several homes.

BOSTON REDS TO ISLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Deer Island, Boston Harbor, will be the home address for an indefinite period of several hundred men and women taken in the New England radical roundup. They will be cared for there until all have been examined to determine whether they shall be deported.

Some of those arrested last night were released after examination today. Raids in Brockton today added about 100 prisoners to the New England total.

NINE IN ALL TAKEN IN RED RAIDS HERE.

AGENTS STILL LOOKING FOR TWO ORGANIZERS OF LOCAL COMMUNISTIC SOCIETY.

With the arrest of seven additional aliens, alleged members of a local anarchistic group operating in this city and as far north as Fresno, making a total of nine in the Southern California legal net of Uncle Sam, it was announced last night that the entire list of suspects had been taken into custody.

There are two exceptions to this, a pair of organizers, Russians, who are said to have put the local Lithuanian communistic society on its feet, then disappeared. Their names were on the list furnished agents of the Department of Justice for arrest, but they had left for parts unknown. It is believed they may have been rounded up in some of the Pacific Coast drives.

The complete list of arrests follows:

Benjamin Ling and his wife, Agnes Ling;

Louis Lieberman and his wife, Jennie;

Richard Grundman and wife;

John Dasin and his wife, Natille Domplam Dasin;

Fred Aspan.

Lieberman and his wife were arrested at Fresno by Special Agent Hudson of the Department of Justice.

PLEAD IGNORANCE OF LAWS.

Mrs. Agnes Ling, wife of Benjamin Ling, one of the alleged leaders of the communistic society questioned by Special Agent Connell and Immigration Inspector in Charge Burnett, denied that either she or her husband was in any way engaged in unfriendly demonstrations against the government, asserting that, as soon as they discovered some of the members were so inclined, they severed their connection with the organization. She laid their troubles to the fact that they did not understand the laws of the United States.

The warrant for the arrest of the accused is based upon the law of October, 1918, providing for the deportation of any individual affiliated with any organization seeking the overthrow by force of the United States government and all forms of law.

Immigration Inspector Burnett announces the examination of witnesses in the cases will begin early in the present week. The evidence will be transmitted to Washington, and if, in the opinion of the authorities there, sufficient evidence has been shown indicating the undesirability of the defendants, an order of deportation will issue. That will be the end of the incident.

Efforts were made yesterday to obtain bail for the prisoners, allowing them liberty pending determination of the action of the Washington authorities, but they were not successful.

AMERICANS AFFILIATE.

It was found in investigating the status of the local Russian communistic colony that a number of Americans had been affiliated with the organization, but the immigration laws will not apply to these.

When Mrs. Ling was pleading with the Federal officials in the hope of getting some amelioration of the conditions that involved going to the county jail, she said: "We left Russia, because we did not like being ruled by a king; we thought in America there was some liberty of speech. We find we are mistaken."

TURKS' VICTIM HUNTS CALIFORNIA TEACHER.

ARMENIAN WIDOW, LANDED AT NEW YORK, MAY BE LOS ANGELES MAN'S KIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Araxie Hatchigian, almost penniless, widow of an Armenian college professor who was slain by the Turks, arrived here today with her two children, 3 and 10 years old, in search of Mrs. Hagopian, a school-teacher in California. She supposed California was "within walking distance of New York," she told a representative of the Travelers' Aid Society, who took her in charge.

John E. Hagopian, 1140 West Ninety-first street, a teacher at the Polytechnic High School, is believed to be the person for whom Mrs. Hatchigian is looking. Mr. Hagopian stated last night that he did not recall the name as it was sent from New York. He says he has been living in the United States with his parents for the past twenty-eight years, having come to this city when he was 3 years old.

Both his parents, however, have hundreds of relatives and friends in Tiarcheker, Turkey, in Asia, and it is probable that the widow is some relative, he believes. No word has been received by the Hagopian family from Turkey for a long time and it is impossible to know anything about the condition of their relatives there.

Mr. Hagopian said many of his relatives are merchants in Rumania, or rather they were when they were last heard from.

An effort is being made by Mr. Hagopian to learn more about the woman in New York.

The Best Cought Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well-known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known."—[Advertisement.

CENTRAL WEST NET CATCHES 1500 REDS.

OF THESE 224 ARE PRONOUNCED "PERFECT CASES" FOR SPEEDY DEPORTATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—More than 1500 radicals have been taken in a score of cities throughout the Central West early today in the nation-wide drive against anarchists and radical agitators. Almost 1000 of the number were contributed by Chicago and Detroit, which Department of Justice officials have declared were strongholds of organizations seeking the overthrow of the government by violence.

State's Attorney Hoyne announced this afternoon that his men had picked up twenty-three additional suspects since noon. Mr. Hoyne is now holding approximately 300 men and women.

Department of Justice officials tonight announced that 224 alien radicals were held for deportation proceedings as a result of raids last night and today in Chicago and vicinity. Hardly a score of those arrested had been released.

The 224 were referred to as "perfect cases" and the officials said their information was that, although many more arrests were made in New York, the number of "perfect cases" there totaled 201. The local office started out with 367 individuals wanted. State Attorney Hoyne's men, who began wholesale arrests of radicals New Year's Day and refused to postpone action as asked by Atty.-Gen. Palmer, arrested about seventy more persons today. His men in three days have taken about 350 persons. These, with the persons taken in the Federal raids yesterday and today, totaled about 600 in Chicago.

Among those taken today were Donald M. Crocker, an I.W.W., and editor of the New Solidarity; Jack Russell, I.W.W., and Miss Anne Gallagher, editorial writer for a publication called the One Big Union.

Mr. Hoyne announced he had turned over thirty members of the Communist and Communist labor parties to the government.

Attorney Otto Christensen, representing the I.W.W. in Chicago notified State's Attorney Hoyne late today that he would produce at the proper time William D. Haywood and any other I.W.W. officials for whom warrants have been issued.

FIFTY IN CLEVELAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—Fifty persons, including two women, are being held by Federal agents tonight. They were given preliminary examinations today and tomorrow will be turned over to the immigration officials for hearings and possible deportations.

Thirty more alien radicals are still being sought here by Federal authorities.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Jan. 3.—More than 150 alleged radicals had been taken into custody tonight by Federal agents. Twenty-two already have been slated as those against whom "perfect cases" are said to have been made. Many have not been interrogated. The work of rounding up radicals will be continued for a week, officials say.

KENTUCKY HOLDS ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 3.—Of twenty alleged radicals captured in last night's raid, only one tonight was held for possible deportation proceedings.

Ferdinand Zimmenur a butcher, said to be a leader in the Socialist party of Kentucky, whose headquarters was raided, is in jail.

Dist.-Atty. Gregory has examined much literature confiscated during the raid. A seized platform of the Socialist party called on workers to overthrow the present form of government and establish a dictatorship of the working class.

ST. LOUIS HAS SEVENTY-EIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Out of seventy-eight persons arrested in St. Louis and vicinity in the round-up of alleged radicals, thirty-six are being held and warrants will be asked for their deportation, Federal officials announced tonight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Continued activity of Department of Justice agents in Indiana resulted in arrest of nine alleged radicals, making a total of twenty-two. Thirty of fifty warrants issued have not been served.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times

85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

New Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Daily—At Hotels and on Railway Trains. Daily—Streets, News Stands, local Sunday—On Streets and News Stands.

These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Hollywood, Venice, Redondo Beach, Whittier, Monrovia, Alhambra, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Redlands, Monthly, 85 cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $13.00; Monthly, $1.25. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

GIGANTIC AND ASTOUNDING

During the Year 1919, The Los Angeles Times Printed More Lines of Paid Advertising Than Any Other Newspaper in the World, With But One Exception, and Surpassed Its Own 1912 Unequaled Record of 18,479,300 Lines.

The newspaper advertising record for another year has been written. The official returns are in, and every newspaper in the world, with but a single exception, fell behind The Times, as measured in the volume of advertising printed in 1919.

With the single exception of the record of the Chicago Tribune for 1919, The Times' advertising record for 1919 of 30,393,881 lines was never before equaled in any single year in the history of the world by any other newspaper at home or abroad.

A total volume of 10,232,292 lines of paid advertising was printed in the Sunday Times alone in 1919, which is more than any metropolitan newspapers out of every ten in America print three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

In the local field The Times in 1919 led the Los Angeles Examiner in paid advertising by the enormous total of 9,783,360 lines, 2,581,206 lines, and printed 390,781 more separate advertisements or practically double the number, published by that newspaper.

The assessed property valuation of Los Angeles county is greater than that of any other county in the United States, and greater than that of several entire States, and The Times' advertising supremacy is due to the fact that persons who spend money for newspaper publicity realize that The Times is the open door through which they can trundle their goods into Southern California and Pacific Coast homes.

The following tabulation contains the figures received by mail to date of the newspapers making the best records in the entire country:

ADVERTISING, 1919.

	Lines.
Chicago Tribune	23,333,873
Los Angeles Times	20,193,008
Philadelphia Public Ledger	20,152,924
New York Times	16,533,946
New York World	13,154,276
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	11,982,52[illegible]
Seattle Times	11,766,30[illegible]
Philadelphia Inquirer	11,547,[illegible]
Indianapolis Star	11,506,[illegible]
Minneapolis Tribune	11,394,6[illegible]
Portland Oregonian	11,196,5[illegible]
San Francisco Examiner	11,747,[illegible]
Boston Globe	11,997,11[illegible]
New York American	10,885,356
Philadelphia Record	10,361,798

INCLUDE NEW FIXTURE IN A.A.U. PROGRAM

The Amateur Athletic Union swimming programme includes [illegible] six new features in addition to the twenty-six competitions slated. [illegible] connected with prominent clubs will be seen in action, while women experts will also show their prowess in their specialities. The events are distributed throughout clubs in the country.

FAITH

When you enter this store the very atmosphere of the place gives you FAITH in the merchandise presented to your view.

Here you find a well-stocked and well-arranged store — arranged for the best convenience of patrons. Good light, good service, fresh, clean, new merchandise. No stalemates.

Looks as if stocks were constantly moving and being constantly replaced with new goods —and such is the case.

Yes, you can have FAITH in everything purchased here.

By the way—a man came into our store yesterday to show us an overcoat he bought here 25 years ago! We offered to give him a new one for it, but he was not ready to throw off the old for the new.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

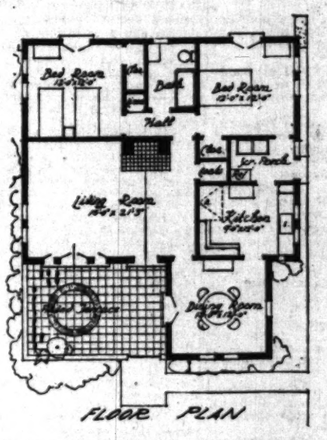
OUTERWEAR AND UNDERWEAR GOOD WEAR FOR LONG WEAR

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

The brick required for this Spanish design, built entirely of solid brick, can be delivered to the building site for only $3250

Solid brick is the only building material that does not crack or crumble under extreme heat. America's leading authorities on building materials, Kidder and Freitag, page 732 says:

"Dense tiling, when heated and cooled by water, is liable to crack from sudden contraction; blocks with two or more air-spaces are very liable to have the outer webs destroyed under this action. Even if not cooled with water, other fires have shown that hard burned terra-cotta will crack and fall to pieces under severe heat alone."



BUILD WITH SOLID BRICK
THE WALL OF ECONOMY

Your Money Remains in Los Angeles, California

Brick Manufacturers Association

A Non-Profit, Co-operative Organization

Douglas Building, Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

Music's Maste

The Ste

Steinway construction from Steinway Direc Ownership. The third tions of the Steinway engaged in the makin Piano of today. Stein ways been faithfully m

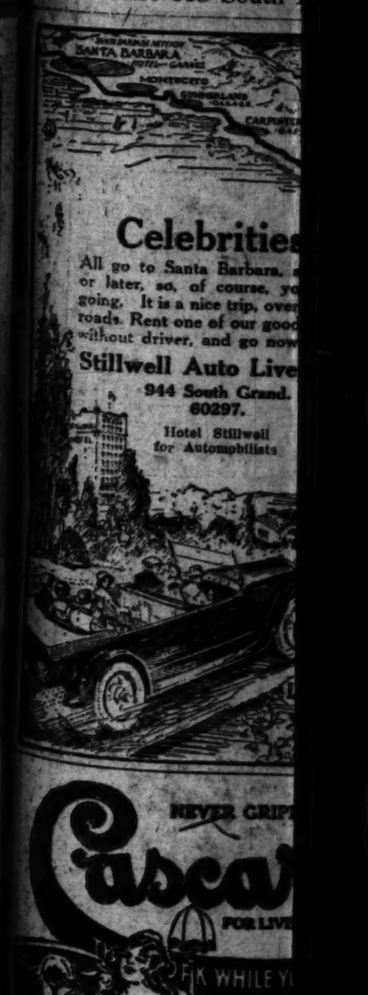
Never, by any other musical world been so e art received such an in ment as in the creatio medium of tonal expres copper, the woods, the the materials entering —have, through all the as readily available to t other pianos, but it has way genius to combine t ner that the human mind tonal beauty more exqu vide. The long period to produce perfectly sea for a tremendous inves that lie for many years process. Only Steinw such high ideals, are wi a slow process of const ment, requiring years the finished piano.

The most talented and m no inspiration so lofty, no hel sublime but that he can give it through the Steinway Piano, the alternate bursts of stupen tenderness called for by the wor

The very possession of a seal of supreme approval upon owner.

For your home there is no can take such pride or find suc

Geo. J. Bi
"The Steinway
446-448 South



Celebrities

All go to Santa Barbara, or later, so, of course, yo going. It is a nice trip, over roads. Rent one of our good without driver, and go now

Stillwell Auto Live
944 South Grand.
60297.
Hotel Stillwell
for Automobilists

NEVER GRIP

Cascar
FOR LIVE
ASK WHILE Y

15 WATCHES

...ber 4, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

...JANUARY 4, 1920. Vol. XXXIX. No. 55.

...TIC AND ASTOUNDING.

...1919, The Los Angeles Times Printed More Lines ...vertising Than Any Other Newspaper in the ...With But One Exception, and Surpassed Its ...2 Unequaled Record of 18,479,300 Lines.

...er advertising record for another year has been ...ial returns are in, and every newspaper in the ... single exception, fell behind The Times, as usual, ... advertising printed in 1919.

...ge exception of the record of the Chicago Tribune ...ese advertising record for 1919 of 30,193,048 lines ... equaled in any single year in the history of the ...r newspaper at home or abroad.

...ne of 19,232,292 lines of paid advertising was ...day Times alone in 1919, which is more than nine ...spapers out of every ten in America print three ...-five days in the year.

...field The Times in 1919 led the Los Angeles Ex... advertising by the enormous total of 6,789,936 lines. ...Lines" advertising The Times led the Examiner by ...nd printed 990,781 more separate advertisements ...to the number, published by that newspaper.

...property valuation of Los Angeles county is greater ...other county in the United States, and greater than ...tive States, and The Times' advertising supremacy ...that persons who spend money for newspaper pub... The Times is the open door through which they ... goods into Southern California and Pacific Coast ...

...tabulation contains the figures received by wire to ...apers making the best records in the cities named:

	ADVERTISING, 1919. Lines.
...Tribune	23,235,878
...Times	20,193,048
...Public Ledger	20,152,934
...Times	19,532,940
...World	19,154,328
...Post-Dispatch	17,062,52
...Times	16,705,2
...Inquirer	16,547,0
...Star	15,806,0
...Tribune	13,594,0
...Oregonian	13,190,2
...Examiner	12,747,1
...Globe	11,997,1
...American	10,852,2
...Record	10,367,79

...hose headquar... jail.
... has examined ...dicated during ...platform of the ... on workers to ...t form of gov... a dictatorship

...ENTY-EIGHT.

...E WIRE.]
...—Out of seven... ...ed in St. Louis ...round-up of al... ...-six are being ...ill be asked for ...Federal officials

Jan. 3.—Con... Department of ...

Justice agents in Indiana today resulted in arrest of nine alleged radicals, making a total of twenty-take. Thirty of fifty warrants ... have not been served.

INCLUDE NEW FIXTURES IN A.A.U. PROGRAMME.

The Amateur Athletic Union prize-ming programme includes twenty-six new features in addition to the ty-six competitions slated. Natato... connected with prominent clubs will be seen in action, while women ...perts will also show their prowess ... their specialties. The events are ...tributed throughout clubs ... country.

...design, ...ered to $325.00

...l that does not crack or crumble un... ...authorities on building materials, ...l by water, is liable to crack from ...more air-spaces are very liable to ... action. Even if not cooled with ...burned terra-cotta will crack and

BUILD WITH SOLID BRICK THE WALL OF ECONOMY

Your Money Remains in Los Angeles, California

Brick Manufacturers Association

A Non-Profit, Co-operative Organization

Douglas Building, Los Angeles

"Music's Master Translator"

The Steinway

Steinway construction has never passed from Steinway Direction and Steinway Ownership. The third and fourth generations of the Steinway Family are actively engaged in the making of the Steinway Piano of today. Steinway Ideals have always been faithfully maintained.

Never, by any other instrument, has the musical world been so enriched, has musical art received such an incentive to development as in the creation of this marvelous medium of tonal expression. The steel, the copper, the woods, the felts—in short, all the materials entering into its construction—have, through all these years, been just as readily available to the manufacturers of other pianos, but it has remained for Steinway genius to combine them in such a manner that the human mind can conceive of no tonal beauty more exquisite than they provide. The long period of aging necessary to produce perfectly seasoned material calls for a tremendous investment in the woods that lie for many years in the seasoning process. Only Steinway & Sons, having such high ideals, are willing to follow such a slow process of construction and investment, requiring years of time to produce the finished piano.

The most talented and masterful pianist can feel no inspiration so lofty, no height of musical thought so sublime but that he can give unrestrained expression of it through the Steinway Piano, the only piano capable of the alternate bursts of stupendous power and infinite tenderness called for by the works of the great composers.

The very possession of a Steinway Piano sets the seal of supreme approval upon the musical taste of its owner.

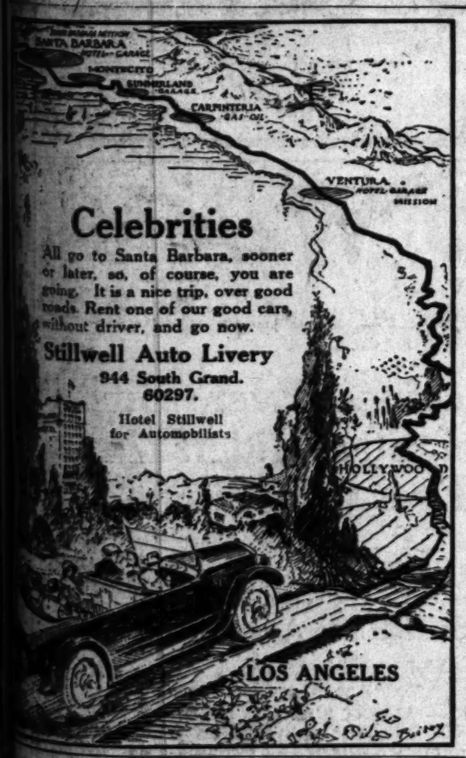
For your home there is no other piano in which you can take such pride or find such keen delight.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway.

Victor Dealers



Celebrities

All go to Santa Barbara, sooner or later, so, of course, you are going. It is a nice trip, over good roads. Rent one of our good cars, without driver, and go now.

Stillwell Auto Livery

944 South Grand.

60297.

Hotel Stillwell for Automobilists

NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN

Cascarets

FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

"I feel grand! That Headache, Biliousness and Constipation is gone."

5 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

ASKS REPORT ON JAILED SAILORS.

Lansing Makes Request of Consul at Mazatlan.

Seems Mildly Interested in Fate of Bluejackets.

More Denials Over Data Furnished Senator Fall.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — The State Department has asked the American Consul at Mazatlan to report the present status of the two American bluejackets arrested there, Harry V. Learnard and Harry O. Marlin. It was reported they were to be released on December 30, but no further information has been received.

The plan to relieve Mexico of the strain on relations with the United States incident to the imprisonment of Consular Agent Jenkins by having Jenkins released on bail was devised in New York and carried out by the Mexican government on the telegraphic advices of Rafael Nieto, Undersecretary of Finance.

This was disclosed today to the subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee investigating Mexican conditions by Emiliano Lopez Figueroa, a Mexican attorney of New York. Figueroa, who testified with some reluctance, was questioned by J. F. Kearful, counsel for the committee.

Figueroa said that he saw the telegram sent by Rafael Nieto to the Carranza authorities from New York in which the Undersecretary of Finance suggested the crisis in the affairs of the two countries which was apparently at hand could be avoided if bail was supplied for Jenkins. The witness said that the telegram made no reference to J. Salter Hansen, an American citizen, who later furnished a $500 check which was accepted in lieu of bond for Jenkins's release. "What was the purpose of Mr. Nieto and yourself in sending this telegram?" asked Judge Kearful.

TO AVERT WAR.

"We simply wanted to see friendly relations between the United States and Mexico," said the witness. "To whom was the telegram sent?"

"It was sent to Louis Cabrera, Minister of Finance of the Carranza government," said the witness.

Figueroa insisted that the whole purpose of the Nieto telegram was to prevent any break between the United States and Mexico.

Figueroa said he was associated with a Spanish magazine published in New York called Dr. La Raza. He was questioned as to the political views of this magazine, and Judge Kearful read extracts from an article which indicated leaning toward Communistic policies. The witness said he was not responsible for the individual writing in the magazine.

Figueroa declared he knew nothing of the pamphlet entitled the Conspiracy Against Mexico, by Arthur Thompson, which, according to information in the hands of the committee, was circulated in this country through representatives of the Carrranza government. He refused to answer questions as to his personal convictions as to the soviet form of government and radical policies generally. He said he knew President Carranza personally. "Are you familiar with his policies?" asked Judge Kearful.

The witness refused to answer this question or to enter into any discussion of Mexican governmental policies including the proposed nationalization of the oil lands of Mexico.

QUESTIONS CARRANZA NOTES.

Judge Kearful called the attention of the witness to letters written by President Carranza reflecting on President Wilson and his policies which were included in a recent partial report of the Fall Committee and which were laid before President Wilson.

"I do not believe President Carranza ever sent such a letter," said the witness.

"You do not believe he would be stupid enough to write such a letter?"

"I do not; it is a lie."

Rafael Martinez Carillo, of New York, former Senator and Sub-Secretary of the Interior under President Huerta, but an exile since 1914, told the committee he had suggested that steps be taken to obtain bail for Jenkins by a desire to prevent trouble between the United States and Mexico, adding that if a man like Jenkins, "who has millions at his call, would not furnish $500 bail, it is plain that he wanted something to happen."

Carillo told the committee Carranza had been placed in power by President Wilson.

REORGANIZE ARMY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 3.—The Mexican army is to be reorganized, according to dispatches reaching here last night from Mexico City, which said a programme had been agreed upon at a conference of President Carranza and Manuel de la Torre, Minister of War, with leading generals.

As the first step in this programme, the military school at Chapultepec is to be restored.

RED RAIDS NIP REVOLT PLANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

eral millions, had been set aside for use in bailing out adherents of the doctrine in case of arrest for sedition and teaching of violence.

HAD VAST FUNDS.

Proof also was said to have been obtained that in the case of agitators, who went among the steel and mine workers, funds for bail were made available in every section frequented by the Red agitators. Their plans for organization of the workers in support of the Communist cause were pictured as more complete than even a political campaign. It was evident, officials declared, that the movement was ripe and that settlement of the coal strike had been a keen disappointment to the radical leaders.

Assistant Atty.-Gen. Garvan made public tonight the department's memorandum, submitting to the bureau of immigration, upon which was based the government classification of the Communist and Communist Labor parties as coming under the espionage act. This disclosed that both groups were pledged to fight any suggestion of military action by America against the soviet Russians. Membership applications revealed that both groups were indirectly under the control of the Russian Communist council.

Significant among other features of the Communist Labor party's doctrine was the enunciation of the following principles:

COMMUNIST IDEALS.

"We maintain that the class struggle is essentially a political struggle, that is a struggle by the proletariat to conquer the capitalist state, whether is form be monarchial or Democratic-Republican, and to replace it by a governmental structure adequately adapted to the Communist transformation.

"The most important means of capturing State power for the workers is the action of the masses, proceeding from the places where the workers are gathered together—in the shops and factories. The use of the political machinery of the capitalist state is only secondary. The working class must organize and train itself for the capture of State power."

Federal officials deplored weakness in the present laws governing the procedure preliminary to deportation. It was pointed out that in most cases persons arrested, as have been the radicals taken in these raids, can obtain temporary freedom on bail of $1000. There was an apparent feeling that if bail was granted some of the most dangerous of the "Reds" gladly would forfeit that amount to avoid deportation. The department plans, however, to keep all under surveillance and rearrest any who attempt to disappear.

GET 2635 ENEMY ALIENS.

Late figures received by Mr. Garvan showed that a total of 2635 aliens were held with evidence which Federal agents believed was sufficient to warrant deportation.

The total number of arrests was estimated at close to 4500, although this estimate was changing almost hourly.

As more cities reported it was evident that the number of citizens caught in the raids would exceed expectations. Among them were many "parlor Bolshevists," who it was admitted would have to be turned over to State authorities. Only about ten of the States have laws adequate to handle this class of disturbers, Mr. Garvan said.

The following cities reported arrests today in the raids as follows:

Indianapolis, 3; Ft. Wayne, Ind., 2; Clinton, Ill., 6; Anderson, Ind., 1; San Francisco, 3 (additional;) Wilkesbarre, Pa., 8.

Deportation hearings will begin as soon as possible, Anthony Caminetti, commissioner-general of immigration, stated tonight. Consideration has already been given to the question of a special ship to carry away those ordered deported, he added.

Owing to the number of cases to be heard speedy deportation of those guilty of radical activities is an impossibility, John W. Abercrombie, solicitor of the Department of Labor, declared tonight. About 3000 aliens a year are deported normally, he said, and to arrange for the sailing of the Buford 249 deportees all the other work of the bureau had to be suspended. The task of deporting over 2000 aliens in one group, he said, would tax the bureau to the utmost.

LEAGUE ENEMIES IN FINAL FIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

figures and the Allied estimates, but a solution of the question involved in the differences between the two sets of figures is not clearly enough in sight, it would appear, to confirm the feeling in the more optimistic council circles that the peace protocol will be signed January 6. That date, however, still remains as the one fixed for the ceremony of the exchange of ratifications which would put the treaty into effect.

PLEBISCITE DELAYED.

The question of organizing the plebiscite to be held in the areas provided for in the treaty also has been delayed in settlement pending a reply from Berlin as to whether the experts sent here have full authority to act for the German government.

The Supreme Council has received a request from the commission on prisoners of war for authority to proceed to arrange with the German government for the transportation of the prisoners homeward as soon as the peace becomes effective.

Exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty with Germany on January 6 is still possible, in the opinion of the Matin, which says the Germans will have time before that date to forward explanations demanded by the Peace Conference.

GERMAN-POLISH RELATIONS.

Von Simson, of the German delegation at the Peace Conference, and his colleagues today discussed with Stanislaus Patek, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, the question of economic relations between Germany and those portions of Germany detached by the Supreme Council and given to Poland. The meeting, which was held under the presidency of Gen. Lerond, who represented the Allies, was a continuation of discussions begun at Berlin.

Germany is exporting horses and cattle extensively to neutral countries in contravention of the terms of the peace treaty, it is reported in dispatches from Brussels. The matter is being investigated by the Reparations Committee.

VOICE LOST IN TAKING CENSUS.

Enumerator's Talking Limit Passed; Prizes Offered for School Essays.

Two days of census taking did for the voice of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, an enumerator, who, after asking thousands upon thousands of questions, was yesterday left speechless. Census Supervisor Dodson was forced to put a substitute at work in Mrs. Miller's city district.

Mr. Dodson announced that the enumerators averaged about 200 names the first day of the count and some secured as many as 300 yesterday.

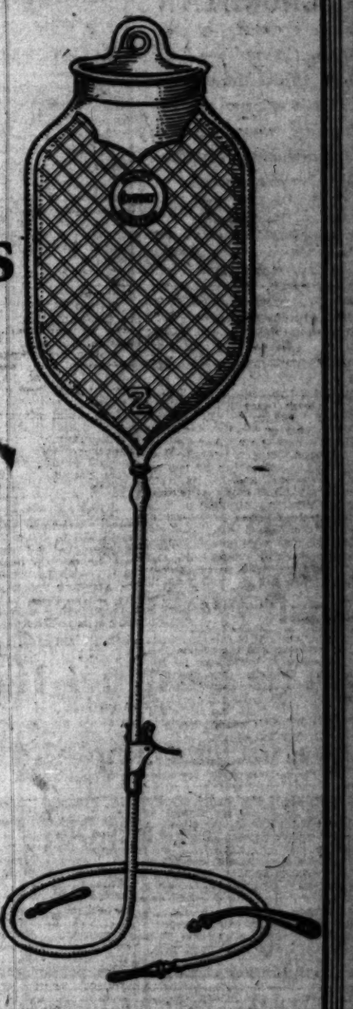
He also announced that prizes of $20 each will be given to the high school student and the intermediate school student who submit by the 15th inst. the best essays on the census. The contest is to be handled through the city public school department.

A Six-Day Sale

—Monday to Saturday inclusive

Fountain Syringes

(The "Comfort" Brand Regular Price $1.39) 98c



These syringes are made of a superior grade of Para rubber which is processed and moulded into seamless bags by America's greatest manufacturer of rubber goods. The bag holds two quarts and the tube is five feet long. There is a patent cut-off and the three attachments are made of vulcanized rubber.

These regular $1.39 Fountain Syringes will be sold from Monday to Saturday inclusive at 98c

The Owl Drug Co

5th and Broadway. 7th and Hill 5th and Spring.
3rd and Broadway. 7th and Main. 3rd and Spring.
Pasadena—Colorado and Fair Oaks.

FIRST BIG LOAN UNDER EDGE ACT

(Continued from First Page.)

have been frequent visitors at the offices of the corporation and officials have thus obtained information of value as to the general needs both here and abroad. It was pointed out that while the American manufacturer possibly could find markets for his product here, he would not be establishing himself in the world trade and such a situation, business men have told officials, would result in the relegation of American products to secondary importance in world traffic.

The loans announced were comparatively small, but were believed to forecast the corporation's future action. Gilt-edged securities were demanded and complete data as to how the firms receiving the government's help were to use the money was required.

FIVE MILLIONS TO CHINA.

The Pacific Development Company of New York, including some of the principal banking institutions of that city, has advanced a $5,000,000 loan to China. It was learned today that this is only the first of several installments, the others to follow if conditions in China appear to warrant it, until the total of $30,000,000 is advanced.

BRITISH DENY LOAN LIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The British treasury has notified J. P. Morgan & Co., its financial agents here, that it is not seeking a large loan in this country, it was authoritatively stated here today. Sir George Paish, who arrived here Wednesday to seek a large loan for British industrial interests, is not connected with the British treasury, it was said.

INVESTMENT CREDITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Establishment of an international public market for international securities as the most normal and expeditious means of providing the war-stricken countries of Europe with long-term credits was commended tonight by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, in an address to the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents.

Bank credit necessarily is short-term credit and inadequate to meet existing difficulties, he explained, although the Edge Bill, recently passed by Congress, is designed to facilitate creation of long-term credits of a kind appropriate for foreign trade under present circumstances.

Commercial credits also are being arranged in considerable amounts, he said.

"Credits obtainable in the investment market," Mr. Meyer continued, "should be the most important source of assistance, if it can be enlisted on behalf of the situation on a larger scale. A number of loans payable in dollars already have been issued in this country, and this is one good method by which the American investor is helping. But one method is not sufficient and for some time I have been advocating the opening of our public markets, under proper safeguards, not only to those dollar loans, but to the internal loans of foreign countries.

SUGGESTS METHOD.

"In years past, when the United States needed foreign capital, Europe bought American securities and it was only as an exception that the American borrower was called upon to issue his obligations in foreign currencies.

"Any dealer in international securities should be able to buy these foreign securities in the open markets of Europe and, at moderate charge, to have his European certificate exchanged for an American one which would be good for delivery in our markets. The results would be: Furnishing through the investment market large aggregate amounts of funds for financing our trade with European countries through the medium of the American investment market; material broadening and consequent stabilization of the exchange market; helping the European markets for their internal loans, because the European investors would have the advantage of an international market rather than a national one for their own issues; making the internal loans of foreign countries available as collateral for securing shorter or longer accommodations from various sources in America, including the War Finance Corporation."

Film Censors Too Rigid; Resigns.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 3. — Because he declared members of the local board of motion-picture censors were too rigid in their views and in cutting films brought before them, C. M. Hill, representative of the exhibitors on the board, today sent his resignation to the Mayor, he announced.

For Women.

Annuities are safest form of investment and give the best worry. Large returns guaranteed. $1000 cash is wanted at age 90 earns $55.25 per year; at age 65, $100.20; at age 70, $121.15. Convert your bonds and mortgages into cash and invest in annuities. Call up or write I. J. Hunt, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 24th floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Here's a Good Resolution!

Have Stewart, The Tailor, make your Suits in 1920 and save from $10 to $15 on each suit

Out Goes Extravagance

To close out our winter fabrics we will make a splendidly tailored 3-piece suit, guaranteed to fit, from formerly priced $50 materials for..... $35

STEWART *The Square Tailor*

321 W. Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill

Take elevator to third floor—the place where your dollars have more cents.
Open Evenings Till 6 o'Clock.

INDIGESTION

At once!—"Pape's Diapepsin" corrects your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach—Relief awaits you!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an antiacid. They know that indigestion and disordered stomach are so needless. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin tastes like candy and a box of this world famous indigestion relief costs so little at drug stores. Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize the stomach acids so you can eat without fear.—[Advertisement.

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES From $18 up. MONTGOMERY BROS. Broadway at 4th Street.

INCLUDE BRIDES IN SCHOOL LAWS

Part-Time Compulsory Education Affects Marriage.

California may Amplify "Home-Making" Studies.

Hydroplane Surveys Planned for Flooded Areas.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. — With thousands of young women at the threshold of marriage, among those to be brought back to the schools during the coming two years under the Compulsory Part-time Education Act, the problem of best serving the needs of these prospective homemakers has suddenly leaped to the front as one of the most important matters now before the school authorities.

Through the operation of the act, it was estimated today by Miss Maude I. Murchie, State supervisor of teacher training courses in home economics, 25,000 girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years will be affected.

Many of these students, it was explained by Miss Murchie, naturally are looking forward to early matrimonial careers, and for this reason the subject of home-making will be given an important place in the programme.

Such subjects as sewing will take care of themselves, because all girls innately desire to dress "nicely" and look well, said Miss Murchie. However, she contends that the whole conception of home economics must be expanded from that of the study of cooking, sewing and cleaning, into a realization of its actual scope—the right care and conduct of human life in the home.

Recent figures show sewing classes to be among the most popular in home economics work. The care and rearing of children, therefore, is to be a subject of special stress in the new work, said Miss Murchie. In a special bulletin dealing with the new law and the organization of the courses, Miss Murchie states:

"In spite of the fact that the home is the fundamental social institution, and that all that is worth while in industry and commerce centers about the needs of the home, directly or indirectly, home-making education has been the last to receive recognition in our public school system.

"Since most women ultimately become homemakers, all girls and women should be given the opportunity to receive preparation for this important occupation.

"The care and rearing of children is the most important of the skilled occupations of the home. Courses in motherhood, dealing particularly with the prenatal and post-natal conditions, and the care of young children, should be organized.

Navy hydroplanes will be used by the State reclamation board to survey flooded areas along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers during flood season if the agreement reached between E. A. Bailey, flood control engineer of the board, and Admiral Jayne, commander of the Twelfth Naval District, is approved by the naval authorities in Washington.

Under the tentative agreement between Bailey and Admiral Jayne, two hydroplanes would be transferred from North Island, San Diego, to Mare Island, where they would be kept in readiness for use by the State during flood season. The State would bear part of the expense entailed in the operation of the planes in making surveys. The plan has been approved by the State Board of Control.

The State Highway Commission has called for bids to be submitted January 19 for the building of highway links in the following counties:

Fresno, twelve miles, paved; Inyo, 7.5 miles, graded; Riverside, 14.3 miles, paved, and Imperial, 14.3 miles, paved.

While the experience of California may never be as sad as some of the Eastern States, the same danger that brought on a wave of deaths and blindness following the sale of poisonous liquor in New England recently, lurks here. This is the belief of Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Board of Health, who declared that while he has no knowledge of wood alcohol causing any deaths in California, he would not be surprised at any such reports.

"It is really a surprise to me," he said, "that there have not been some of these cases in California already. It was my opinion long ago that they would come. Due to absolute prohibition and the tendancy of many people to resort to expedients, it is almost certain wood and grain alcohol will cause confusion in illicit liquor making. The public is beginning to learn what happens when wood alcohol is used as a beverage."

To permit the raising of registered stock that can be sold to other State institutions to build up their breed, the State Board of Control has authorized Owen Duffy, manager of the Napa State Hospital, to purchase ten registered heifers to augment the Holstein herd.

"The State has discovered that it doesn't cost any more to raise pure breds than the scrubs," said H. Stanley Benedict, a member of the Board of Control. "Besides the pure-breds give more milk and of a much higher quality.

"The State has taken the lead in encouraging the raising and breeding of pure-breds, and the Board of Control considers it is part of the public service being rendered for the institutions to main the high record attained by the State of California in the breeding of stock."

The monthly count of money in the State treasury showed the amount of available cash on hand to total $10,345,586.52, State Treasurer Richardson announces. The money is divided as follows:

Silver, $6835; nickels and pennies, $65.39; gold, $251,685; currency, $236,263; exchange, $850,613.44; deposits, $9,001,100.

Resorts

SEE AMERICA THROUGH THE NATIONAL PARKS

Visit YOSEMITE Now

See the valley when it is transformed into a frosty fairyland, and enjoy tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing and bob-sledding.

The Sentinel Hotel

is open all the year.

Rates $6.00 per day, including meals. All details for your trip will be made by

The Yosemite National Park Co.

Phone Main 4540. 315 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

CALIFORNIA'S DELIGHTFUL SEASIDE RESORT

MERRITT JONES HOTEL Ocean Park

Finest bathing in Crescent Bay District. Splendid accommodations can now be secured. Surf—Surf and Plunge Bathing—Motoring—Horseback Riding—Fishing—Dancing—Countless Zone Amusements. Both American and European Plan. Phone reservations at hotel expense—Phone 5145.

CLOSE TO BEACH TO LOS ANGELES

SILVER PEAK THE GUEST RANCH WALNUT, CALIF.

Charmingly appointed bungalows. For luncheons and dinners phone Pomona Suburban 24.

Brent's Mountain Crags

100 Minutes From Broadway

Spend your week-end or at least a part of your Sunday at this delightful resort. Auto and Cycling trips, mountain climbing, picnicking, pastimes for children. For rates and information phone Information and Travel Bureau, Broadway 7262. Station H. Auto for accommodation of our guests leaves main office, 120 So. Main street, at 9 a.m. A Week's Vacation for $6.00

THE RIDGE ROUTE

Take this wonderful scenic route on your way to San Francisco and arrange to stop over and wire for rooms to

SOUTHERN HOTEL, Bakersfield

Special Attention to Motorists. H. R. Warner, Prop.

Visit the MISSION INN, Riverside; THE NICHEWAUG, Redlands; ARROWHEAD SPRINGS HOTEL, Arrowhead Springs.

Convenient to the countless interesting attractions of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. American Plan. Rates $5.00 per day and upwards. Electric, steam cars or auto direct.

REDONDO BEACH No better place in which to spend your winter. Surrounded by a crescent-shaped elevation of land. Fully protected from eastern winter winds. The most ideal and invigorating climate on the Pacific Coast. Best fishing. Largest hot and salt water plunge on Continent. Splendid car service to the family and boasts the finest and most up-to-date cabaret. Its fish famed by connoisseurs.

Superb Routes of Travel

COOK'S

Travel Service

West Indies

Japan

China

Philippines

South America

All World Travel

Information with reference to any form of travel to any part of the world is available at our offices.

If it were possible for you to have a friend who had traveled for seventy-eight years all over the world, would you not welcome his advice? Would you not gladly let him help you with the troublesome details of time-tables, hotel reservations, maps and all the other impediments of travel? Cook's service qualifies as that friend and will assume the burden. Let us talk over your travel plans.

Tropical Cruises

Feb. 7, 28 and Mar. 27, by S. S. "Pastores" and S. S. "Calameres" of the "Great White Fleet"

These favorite Liners — especially built for the Tropics—have been chartered exclusively by us for 24-day cruises. Inclusive fares $425 up. Send for fully detailed and beautifully illustrated booklet.

Far East

Individual travel and escorted Spring Tours to Japan, China, Manila, etc.

South America

THE MECCA OF OPPORTUNITY—Acquaint yourself with your South American neighbors. Our escorted tour—January 30th from New York—offers just the occasion to make this visit at the right time of the year—from a point of view of pleasure as well as business.

Europe and the Battlefields

The coming Spring is the most desirable time for this visit. Reservations can be made now. We invite inquiries.

CARRY YOUR FUNDS IN SAFETY. CARRY COOK'S TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.

Just in 1841 *First in 1919*

Thos. Cook & Son

515 South Spring St.
Alexandria Hotel Bldg., Los Angeles.

STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

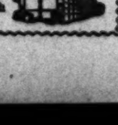
COLYEAR'S FIREPROOF STORAGE

Phone 62677 415 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1117

STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN

Private Locked Rooms $1.50 Per Month

MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING.



Your Eyes Reflect Your Character

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete for* $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy.* Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness. Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character. My method* of fitting is *so easy and Scientific.* No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain is a crime. Prevent it* at the *start.*

¶ Let *Your Eyes* be both *Judge* and *Jury.* You don't have to be told when you can see well. Have an *Oculists Examination—insist upon it.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 501 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 7

SELL GERMAN LINERS TO SAVE ON REPAIRS.

COST OF RECONDITIONING FORMER TRANSPORTS IS TOO GREAT FOR GOVERNMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Cost of reconditioning former German passenger vessels was the chief factor entering into the decision of the Shipping Board to put them on sale, Chairman Payne said on his return from a holiday visit in North Carolina. The theory put forth in his absence that the ban against the sale of liquor on government vessels was the primary cause was exploded by him.

"It developed that it is going to cost the Shipping Board about $50,000,000 to recondition these ships so that they can be used for passenger service after their use as transports," said Mr. Payne. "The bills are just beginning to come in and have proved rather alarming. For instance it will cost $500,000 just to wire the Leviathan.

MAY OPERATE FLEET.

"Commissioner Scott suggested that in view of this situation we make a drive for the sale of the ships. If we fail to sell them we will operate them ourselves."

Mr. Payne indicated that the board is beginning to be bombarded by letters and telegrams as a result of the publication of reports that it has been determined that ships could not be operated profitably without permitting the sale of liquor.

It was pointed out that the demand for passenger vessels at the present time is so pressing that the element of competition does not enter into the situation and will not for a considerable time to come.

The board will receive bids on the former German vessels up to January 20.

Mr. Payne denied reports that he might tender his resignation.

1159 BUILT IN 1919.

Vessels constructed for the Shipping Board during 1919 numbered 1159, totaling 6,259,328 deadweight tons, it was announced today by the board. Of this number there were 741 steel, 13 composite, 402 wood and 3 concrete ships.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—San Francisco office of the Shipping Board received detailed instructions today from Washington as to how bids may be submitted by American buyers for any of the thirty former German ships to be sold by the Shipping Board.

The great liner Mt. Vernon, said to be the largest vessel that ever entered San Francisco Bay, and which now is at Mare Island, is among the vessels offered for sale.

DRY DETECTIVES WILL BE TAUGHT TO DETECT.

FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENTS TO MEET IN CHICAGO FOR TRAINING SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Maj. Alfred B. Dalrymple, chief Federal agent for the enforcement of prohibition in the central district, announced today another convention for Chicago. This one will be for the purpose of teaching the Federal prohibition agents how to do their duty.

All Federal officers for the enforcement of prohibition in the States of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, including the members both of Maj. Dalrymple's raiding squad and of the State Prohibition Commissions, will convene in Chicago January 12, 13 and 14, for training.

H. M. Gaylord, assistant commissioner of prohibition, will come from Washington for the meetings. Dist.-Atty. Clyne will interpret the Federal liquor laws to the men and instruct them in gathering evidence.

George F. Dunlap, chief internal revenue agent, has as yet received no reports from his men of new-year violations of the dry law. It is intimated that the law will lay no rude hands on those who celebrated the arrival of the new year with hip liquor.

MARINES FEAST ON SOILED TURTLE EGGS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GUANTANAMO BAY (Cuba) Dec. 24.—Boiled turtle eggs are a novelty which has been added to the mess of the U. S. marines on duty at the naval station here.

Two 200-pound turtles were captured today by marines while sailing in a small boat on the bay. When they were killed more than 100 eggs were found in each.

The egg of the turtle when removed from the body has a soft shell. The egg itself is about the size of a hen's egg. The inside resembles in state and appearance the yolk of a hen's egg.

The eggs are boiled hard, and the shell is peeled off like the outer skin of an onion.

Steamships

HAWAII calls you

—to the Paradise of the Pacific. Swimming, surfing, tennis, golf, polo. Live, safe volcanoes. Shriners' Festival in February. Regular steamers. Good motor roads, hotels, bungalows. Ask railway agent or Hawaii Tourist Bureau branch office, 201 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, or

HAWAII TOURIST BUREAU
Honolulu

ADMIRAL LINE

Tickets 561 So. Spring St. (Alexandria Hotel.) Phones: Main 7262; Auto. 12332. Long Beach Office, 116 W. Ocean Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO Daily Sailings, except Mons. & Fridays

SEATTLE-TACOMA Thru Sailings, Suns., Tues., Thurs.

San Diego Daylight Trips Mondays & Saturdays.

MEXICO-CENTRAL AMERICA S.S. Curacao sails January 12th.

Berth and Meals included in Fares.

Australia

DIRECT LINE TO AUSTRALIA

Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 tons Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours. $371.65, 1st class. Ventura sails Feb. 17. Sonoma sails Jan. 17th. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 3 Pine St., San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

The Palatial Passenger Steamers R.M.S. "Niagara," 19,500 Tons; R.M.S. "Makura" 13,500 Tons

Sail from Vancouver, B. C. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 105 S. Spring St.; L. J. Ge-to Candidge Australian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, just off Union Square

Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cuisine at reasonable prices.

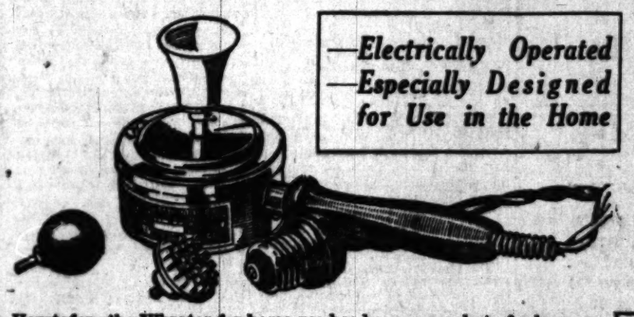
Rates from $1.75 a Day

Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 60c; Sundays 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.

Municipal Car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

Now on Sale—Still Another Shipment of Those Wonderful

STAR VIBRATORS



—Electrically Operated
—Especially Designed for Use in the Home

—at a Price for Every Pocketbook

$5

Heretofore the Vibrator for home use has been somewhat of a luxury, but now, with the introduction of this efficient STAR VIBRATOR at $5, every one can enjoy the advantages of this modern scientific way to restore beauty and relieve pain. THE STAR VIBRATOR is a wonderfully well made instrument, easy to operate, definite in results and moderate in price. They are on sale at the Fourteen SUN DRUG CO. STORES.

Early Buying Is Essential to Secure One of This Shipment

Mail Orders filled upon receipt of $5. We pay parcels post charges within 100-mile radius of Los Angeles. Address Mail Orders to 927-9 South Los Angeles St.

For Indigestion

Indigestion is caused by the muscles of the stomach not performing their natural functions. It is to help these muscles and to help the blood circulate as it should that the STAR VIBRATOR may be used to excellent advantage.

For Rheumatism

Rheumatism will come and all of us have a taste of it once in a while. A vibratory massage with our STAR VIBRATOR is excellent to relieve the cramp and pain in those muscles all knotted up with rheumatism. It is exercise that keeps the body healthy and normal, and it is exercise that the STAR VIBRATOR supplies.

For Dandruff

Beautiful hair grows from a scalp that is healthy and free from dandruff. And the scalp must have exercise just as the rest of the body must have exercise to keep it healthy and in good condition. The STAR VIBRATOR increases the blood circulation and enables the pores of the skin to carry out their normal functions properly.

For Development

Some of us do not have the chance for much outdoor exercise. We all know that to develop the muscles of the body we must have it. This is just where we recommend the STAR VIBRATOR. Through vibratory massage you go below the surface and the increased circulation of the blood brings results that are natural and excellent for development.

For the Nerves

How often we feel "keyed up" and would give anything if we could only relax and forget everything for a while. It is for just this feeling that the STAR VIBRATOR may be used. Sluggish circulation is stimulated and the tired muscles are exercised, and this allows the nerves to relax and the headache to disappear.

Facial Massage

Everybody envies a woman with a clear complexion. It's not a gift—it must be acquired. For example, wrinkles. Flabby flesh, etc., there is nothing like massage. This can also through vibration of the STAR VIBRATOR. Four times a week will produce a marked improvement in a very short time.

Strengthens Tissue

The idea of a vibrator is to localized exercise on the tissues and the skin. It stimulates the blood and goes below the surface, making the skin natural and pliable. Excellent results have been obtained from the use of the STAR VIBRATOR to develop and strengthen tissues.

The Sun Drug Co

Los Angeles at Principal Points. Home 60061; Main 6800

14 Stores in Southern California.

Long Beach Third and Pine. (Phone 96)

14 Stores in Southern California.

Pasadena Colorado and Raymond. (Pair Oaks 3764)

Supply and Mail Order Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

ASCOT SPEEDWAY

This Afternoon

Fastest Racing Machines Ever Built
Largest Field of Star Riders
Biggest Purse Ever Offered

100 Mile Motorcycle Championship

Greatest Speed Ever Seen in Los Angeles

Only the Pick of the World's Best Riders

OTTO WALKER — GENE WALKER — ALBERT BURNS — RALPH HEPBURN — RED PARKHURST — JOE WOLTERS — BOB PERRY — WM. CHURCH — WELLS BENNETT — FRED LUDLOW — J. McNEIL — BOB NEWMAN—ROY ARTLEY and Others.

Card of Feature Running Races

BEST HORSES---BEST JOCKIES

$1.00 General Admission 10,000 Free Seats $1.00

RIFLES USED IN WAR FOR MARINE RECRUITS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 3.—Rifles that were actually used by U. S. marines against the Huns in France at Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Champagne or in the Argonne will be issued to recruits who never saw a fight when the big job just begun at the Marine Corps depot of supplies here is finished.

All the rifles used by marines in France have been turned in at the depot to be refinished and repaired. So well did their bearers care for them that most of them can be used again.

AIR WHALING PROSPECT DISTURBING OLD SALTS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) Dec. 5.—Veteran whaling captains, who sail from coast ports in this district during the season, seem to be considerably perturbed over reports that airplanes may be used to [illegible] sea monsters. Already there has been agitation to obtain federal legislation to prohibit the method, it being alleged the use of aircraft would exterminate mammals in a few years.

According to reports here in Prince Rupert, the hunting of the ocean from planes will [illegible] Southern California.

GET ST

Our outfits offer you in your own home. They contain the best pos arranged several other you with one of them.

4 Ro Comp Furni

THREE large, comfortab Craftsman library table,

A fumed extension table, chairs, all hardwood—fi

Continuous post, ALL-ST five years, one of our fa ished in old ivory, with g rocker.

We connect our "UTILI box-top kitchen table, an

We can arrange most lib the customer's ability to he can conveniently spa by the hundreds who tak

Good FURNI

712 So. Ma

Ba US

(Victrol

Burnham Superlone Phonograph

$5.00 a Month

SPECIAL!

A liberal quantity of records will be added to your contract without increase in your monthly payment.

of Those Wonderful

ATORS

—at a Price for Every Pocketbook

$5

ly Buying Is Essential to Secure e of This Shipment

charges within 100-mile radius outh Los Angeles St.

r the Nerves — **Facial Massage**

Everybody envies a woman with a clear complexion. It's not a gift—it can be acquired. For sallowness, wrinkles, flabby flesh, etc., there is nothing like exercise through vibration and massage. The use of the STAR VIBRATOR three or four times a week will produce a marked improvement in a very short time.

Strengthens Tissue

The idea of a vibrator is localized exercise on the tissues and the skin. It stimulates the blood flow and goes below the surface, making the results natural and permanent. Excellent results have been obtained from the use of the STAR VIBRATOR in develop and strengthen tissues.

ig Co

Pasadena

O T

VAY

n

Ever Built Riders

ffered

hampionship

Angeles

Best Riders

— RALPH
— BOB PERRY—
— J. McNEIL—

ing Races

JOCKIES

$1.00

PROSPECT
OLD SALTS.

(B. C.) Dec. 5. stains, who sail his district dur- to be consider- reports that air-

planes may be used to sight sea monsters. Already there has been agitation to obtain adequate legislation to prohibit this method, it being alleged that the use of aircraft would exterminate mammals in a few years.

According to reports from Prince Rupert, the idea to patrol the ocean from planes was suggested by Southern California.

GET STARTED RIGHT---

Our outfits offer you the best opportunity in this city to get started in your own home. The price is just the same as it was one year ago, and they contain the best possible value obtainable for the money. We have arranged several other outfits at different prices, and we can surely please you with one of them.

4 Rooms Completely Furnished $145.80

Living Room

THREE large, comfortable and substantially-built rockers, all hardwood, with a Craftsman library table, of standard size.

Dining Room

A fumed extension table, 42-inch top, and extension to six feet, with four dining chairs, all hardwood—finished to match the table.

Bedroom

Continuous post, ALL-STEEL bed, made by SIMMONS, a spring guaranteed for five years, one of our famous Jupiter mattresses; an all hardwood dresser; finished in old ivory, with genuine plate mirror. Also an ivory bedroom chair or rocker.

Kitchen

We connect our "UTILITY" gas range and guarantee it for five years— a large, lion-top kitchen table, and substantial, all-hardwood kitchen chair.

EASY TERMS

We can arrange most liberal terms on these outfits. We base our terms on the customer's ability to pay and do not ask a customer to pay more than he can conveniently spare. The success of our credit plan is evidenced by the hundreds who take advantage of our outfit offers every month.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

Trust Us to Trust You

712 So. Main 712 So. Main

WORDS DEFEAT BELGIAN POET.

His Incomprehensible English Nearly Wrecks Lecture.

Maeterlinck's "Phonetic System" Ties His Tongue.

Friend Translates to Carnegie Hall Audience.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Maurice Maeterlinck's English broke down completely under the test of his first public lecture last night at Carnegie Hall. Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright jumped into the breach and translated the Belgian poet's words as he spoke them for the benefit of an audience which scarcely knew whether to be amused, indignant or sympathetic. After half an hour of this "duet," as the poet himself laughingly termed it, a messenger arrived breathless with a copy of the address in English, which Dr. Wright read.

The remaining lectures of Maeterlinck's American tour will be given in French, it was stated last night by his friend Henry Russell. Carnegie Hall has already been sold out for next Tuesday.

Mr. Russell also said that Maeterlinck was "very cross" with Mr. J. B. Pond of the Pond Lyceum, who had persuaded him to speak in English against his own better judgment.

TOLERANT OF ACCENT.

Carnegie Hall was filled to the topmost gallery with friends and admirers of the poet. This audience was tolerant of the Maeterlinck accent perhaps longer than the average American audience would have been, but it was only a few moments before there were cries from the audience "En Francaise" and "We can't understand a word."

Dr. Wright took a look over the poet's shoulder when he began to have difficulty making himself understood, intending to read the manuscript of the lecture for him, then shrugged his shoulders and said:

"It's the queerest-looking jargon I ever saw. Looks like Chinese to me. Mr. Maeterlinck says it's 'phonetic English.' I can't read it."

Mr. Maeterlinck tried again, but in vain.

EVOLVE A SYSTEM.

Finally, with the aid of most of the distinguished diplomats, authors and financiers, who sat in an imposing row on the platform, a system was evolved by which Mr. Maeterlinck pronounced slowly and cautiously to Dr. Wright the words of his lecture, and Dr. Wright then repeated them to the audience.

The system of "phonetic English" seemed to have been developed in the following method: The poet had written his lecture in French. It was then translated into English and written out by a secretary. The typewritten copy had then been read aloud to the poet, who had written it down in French, the equivalent of the English sounds.

As an example, Dr. Wright explained to the much-amused audience that the word "issued" was spelled in the poet's language "ichouse" and "ended" was "ainedide."

YELL FOR ENGLISH.

Even when the real English manuscript and the real French manuscript arrrived the disturbances in the programme were not ended.

"Let the public have its choice as to whether Mr. Maeterlinck will read in French or in English," called out one of the many assistant masters of ceremonies on the platform.

The French side of the House raised up loud voices, but they were drowned out by the English-speaking three-quarters of the meeting, who pounded on the floor and yelled and roared their preference for something they could understand.

A little woman in the front of the house then rose:

"Please," she begged, "we are so anxious to hear Mr. Maeterlinck's wonderful French; just let him speak in French for a little."

So there was another page of Maeterlinck in French and then the evening was Dr. Wright's.

POET IS IMPERTURBED.

Throughout the course of the lecture, however, the poet stood at the reader's side, listening carefully to his pronunciation as he followed it page by page on his "phonetic manuscript," maintaining all the while a calm and imperturbed demeanor, which moved the audience to loud and prolonged applause when it was all over. He delivered a few light-hearted jests by way of good night.

"There is nothing in his contract with the Pond bureau about the lectures being in English," said Mr. Russell, "and Maeterlinck himself had never wanted to attempt such a thing. It was only because Mr. Pond insisted that I added my word in favor of English and my son, who lives in Belgium near the poet, gave him some lessons last summer. The phonetic English was my son's idea and he is the most embarrassed of any of us tonight.

CROSS WITH POND.

"Mr. Maeterlinck is cross with Mr. Pond about some other little things too, so that he has appointed as business manager to represent him in his dealings with the bureau hereafter William McDonald, who was the business manager of 'The Burgomaster of Belgium.' Maeterlinck expressly forbade Mr. Pond to use the title 'The Unknown Shore' in announcing the lecture. His title was 'Some New Proofs of Immortality.'"

The lecture was an exposition of recent scientific discoveries in relation to spiritual phenomena. Maeterlinck said he could not accept as having been scientifically demonstrated many of the claims of the spiritualists, although they could no longer be ignored, but he chose to deal only with facts concerning hypnotism and odic rays. He said there was abundant evidence in nature of a brain existing outside the brain of man and, inasmuch as this brain existed before man lived, there was reason to believe that it would exist after death.

Little Farms in the Foothills at $170

Pay $10 Down, $3 Mo.

In Tujunga-Sunland foothills.
Our Little Yosemite Valley.
Only 17 miles via paved boulevards.
Peaches and frostless and 1800 to 2000 feet above the sea.
Oak trees on many of these lots
Free building stone and sand.
Get a bag of cement, a trowel and come build a cabin of your own.
A summer and winter resort.
John Stevens McGroarty, author of Mission Play, says:
"Yes, tell 'em you sold me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your offer too good to be true, but happily surprising."
Send 5c (stamps or coin) for booklet: "My Hand-Made Home in the Hills."
Sunday visitors in their own machines, drive to Tujunga Postoffice via Canada-Crescenta.
Week-day autos from our own office in Los Angeles at 11 a.m. We charge you a fee of $1, returnable if you buy, thereby leaving you free of all obligation.
Main 762.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
725 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

When Fall Breezes Blow---

Stiff winds and varying temperatures cannot mar the most delicate complexion whose possessor uses

SANTISEPTIC LOTION

Healing and refreshing. Santiseptic is a delight to use. It gives to the complexion that soft, velvety appearance with which nature endowed it. Prepared either scented or unscented, containing powder in tints of white, flesh and brunette.

A Medical Toilet Preparation Agreeable and Pleasant to Use.

All Drug and Department Stores.

We Have Plenty of

C Melody SAXOPHONES

For Immediate Delivery

Come in and See Them. Terms If Desired.

Platt Music Co.

PLATT BUILDING
622 So. Broadway
Next to Orpheum. Open Evenings

Barker Bros' Annual USED Phonograph SALE

(Victrolas and Sonoras Excepted)

Over 130 Phonographs

of various makes are offered in this Clearance. Most of these were taken in by us as part payment on Victrolas and Sonoras. Included in this sale are over 25 Edison Diamond-Discs and a number of Mandels, Colonials, Burnhams and other makes. You are reasonably sure of finding the phonograph you want, here.

Prices Start at $15.00

Special Terms Will Be Made, On Most Any of these Phonographs, of

$5.00 a Month

SPECIAL!

A liberal quantity of records will be added to your contract without increase in your monthly payment.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724-48 SOUTH BROADWAY

NEW YORK SCIENTISTS BACK MOTHER CHURCH

IN CLOSELY-GUARDED SESSION VOTE TO FIGHT PUBLISHING HOUSE SUIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Nearly 3000 members of the Christian Science churches of New York at a meeting in First Church of Christ Science, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth street, last night almost unanimously passed resolutions standing by the board of directors of the mother church in Boston in the litigation with the board of trustees of the publishing society. The meeting was for members of the church only. No others were admitted.

Twenty-three churches of the locality were represented. The action of last night will be followed by a call for a convention of delegates of all Christian Science churches in the State, numbering 112, at which a committee will be appointed to intervene on behalf of the board of directors.

The church was crowded last night. Extraordinary precautions had been taken that no outsiders should enter.

Admission was by card and members of the church stood at the inner doors to scrutinize the cards and persons presenting them. Several were refused admittance and the corridors of the church were kept clear until the end of the meeting.

LARGER FAMILIES IS PLEA OF CLEMENCEAU.

AND AS HE TALKS ALL PARIS BUZZES WITH GOSSIP PREMIER MAY MARRY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Families of ten and twelve children are being urged by Premier Clemenceau, who is touring the department of Var, his constituency in the Chamber of Deputies. M. Clemenceau points out to his rural audiences the need of re-peopling France, laying emphasis on the fact that large families are more common in northern than in southern France.

Allusion to the "approaching marriage of Premier Clemenceau" to the widow of a "former Senator and former Ambassador of France" is made by Humanite today. It is understood that this refers to gossip which has been current in Paris political circles for some days that M. Clemenceau had married Countess d'Aunay, widow of Count Charles Le Peletie d'Aunay, former ambassador of France, at Berne. The marriage was said to have taken place in England a fortnight ago. An authority very close to the premier, however, declares the story is quite without foundation. The countess is of an American family.

STEAL GAS METERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—Of late a favorite sport in Globe has been the theft of gas meters of the sort where a quarter of a dollar in a slot causes the flow of a definite quantity of the illuminating material. Several meters have been found in secluded spots, where they had been taken for the rifling of their money chambers, the rifters incidentally ruining the meters. City Marshal Pinyan has offered a reward of $50 for apprehension of the thieves.

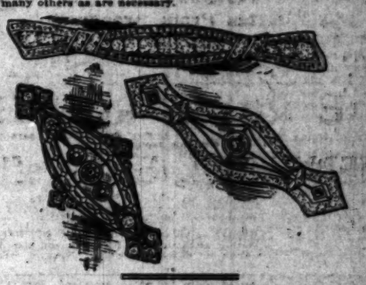
Remodeling Old Jewelry

Have you wished that your jewelry, made many years ago, perhaps, was up-to-date as the beautiful pieces you see in our windows? It's possible, and the transformation need not cost you a lot of money. Do you wonder at that statement? Then bring your jewels in any day and let us show you the savings made possible by our own shop over our store—by buying our diamonds in immense quantities for our fifteen stores—by doing business economically out of the high rent district. Our artists will put your ideas upon paper or make you original designs and quote you exact prices while you wait. No delay, no guesswork and no charge for the service.

Come in any time and talk it over. You will be welcome.

Bar Pins—Brooches

Typical of the work our shop turns out are the bar pins and brooches shown below. We make them in many, many designs of platinum or white gold, using your stones and adding as many others as are necessary.



La Vallieres

An old ring with one, two or more diamonds will provide the material for a dainty lavalliere such as are pictured here. Green gold, white gold or platinum are the metals used, and every stone is set securely. The designs in our stock may give you just the right idea.

Wedding Rings

Your old wide wedding ring can be made over like the one at the right without disturbing the engraving or overlaid with platinum if you wish—or set with diamonds like the one at the left. Get our prices. Prices are extremely reasonable.

Fancy Rings

An old brooch or pair of earrings may perhaps furnish the material for a beautiful dinner ring. They are most fashionable and can be made as plain or elaborate as you choose. The many in our stock may furnish a suitable idea.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Jewelers
445 So. Spring St.

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Robert Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES

BAKER AGAINST ALL PROMOTION.

Secretary Won't Readjust Inequalities in Rank.

Demoted Regular Army Officers Have no Redress.

"Emergency Work" Men to Retain Present Jobs.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Until Congress passes legislation increasing the Regular Army to some figure greater than the present authorized strength, or specifically authorizes promotion of veterans of the service, most of whom have suffered reductions to their pre-war rank by the War Department's system of demotion, no promotions will be made or any steps taken by Secretary of War Baker to readjust the present inequality in rank in the army.

This is the frank admission made by Mr. Baker in his latest rulings on promotions given in a memorandum to Gen. March, his Chief of Staff.

In this memorandum Secretary Baker supplements his previous ruling on permanent rank for members of the service, in which he promised a readjustment, and establishes instead a hard and fast rule of maintaining in their present rank all officers who are performing what is described as "emergency work."

AGAINST ALL PROMOTIONS.

Secretary Baker cites in his memorandum his appearance before the Senate Military Affairs Committee on the 18,000-officer bill and quotes his answers to suggestions made by Senator Wadsworth and Senator Johnson on the question of promotion.

The Secretary's answers to questions of the Senators established unmistakably his disinclination to authorize promotions "in recognition of past services," and his holding to the point that such "promotions only as are appropriate to the responsibility of the task" would be made.

"The problem presented involves," the Secretary says, "first, providing for the needs of the army in the present transitional period, and, second, readjustment of rank. In behalf of the second of these elements it is claimed that there exists, by reason of previous legislation, great disparity of relative rank in the several arms; that this has been a cause of grievance and is likely to be remedied in forthcoming legislation; that the 18,000-officer bill presents an opportunity for such qualification now, and that the effect of such equalization would be to create a spirit of satisfaction in the service at large.

FEARS TOPHEAVINESS.

"The difficulties presented by the several plans are impressive and as to some of the plans the difficulties are quite insuperable. For instance, if a thoroughgoing system of rank readjustment were undertaken, applying alike to staff and line, some of the staff corps would be topheavy with high ranks, while others would not have enough officers of high rank to perform the necessary duties assigned to them.

"Such a plan would perhaps be abstractly just if seniority and length of commissioned service is to be taken as the basis of promotion, but it would not be efficient and obviously would not be an assignment of rank in accordance with the laws which the Congress from time to time has made on the subject."

ORNITHOLOGIST, LOST SINCE 1913, IS FOUND.

PENNOCK HIDES IN FLORIDA BUT IS FINALLY BETRAYED BY ASSUMED NAME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Six years ago Charles J. Pennock, an ornithologist of note and a leading citizen of Kennett Square, Pa., disappeared inaccountably.

Now he has returned and is reunited with his family. A love of birds, the ruling passion of his life, was responsible for his continued concealment, and it was responsible also for his reappearance. Mr. Pennock, who disappeared mysteriously on May 15, 1913, was brought back from St. Marks, Fla., where he was living under the name of "John Williams."

Mr. Pennock, under the assumed name, recently resumed his old practice of writing concerning his study of bird life.

SENDS ARTICLE ON BIRDS.

A number of the manuscripts had been submitted for publication in the ornithological magazine, the Auk, published by the Academy of Natural Sciences in this city. One article had been forwarded from the Natural Science Department of the Federal Department of Agriculture. It was a description of a number of rare birds seen in Florida and it was a noteworthy article.

The name "John Williams," which was signed to the articles, was unknown to the editor. Dr. Witmer Stone. He had never heard of St. Marks. As he read the descriptions, written in the precise and scientific manner of the master ornithologist, Dr. Stone was impressed.

"I thought I knew all the men in the country who know birds this way," he mused. He studied the writer's style closely, and it seemed familiar, as did the handwriting.

FOLLOWS THE TIP.

Then Dr. Stone thought of his intimate friend, Charles Pennock. On the night of May 15, 1913, Mr. Pennock had attended an ornithological meeting at the Academy of Music. After the meeting the two friends and lovers of birds had walked together to a railroad station, separating at the entrance. Mr. Pennock had not been seen or heard from again after that day.

When the possibility of Mr. Pennock and "John Williams" being the same man occurred to Dr. Stone, he decided to consult with Dr. R. J. Phillips, a brother-in-law of Pennock. As a result, Dr. Phillips left Philadelphia December 16 for St. Marks.

It was easy to find "John Williams."

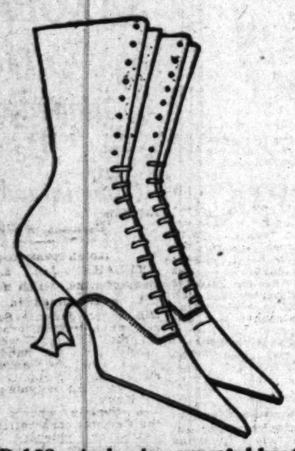
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

Rarely, if ever, has a more remarkable collection of shoes been offered at a Special Sale. In fact the magnitude of this sale, the beauty of the shoes included and the value they represent combine to lift it out of the ordinary "Sale" class—and place it on a higher plane, the greatest shoe clearance ever held

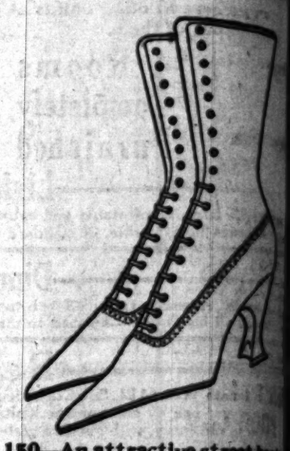
CLEARANCE Sale of SHOE



D 138—A slender graceful boot in fine black satin, hand turned sole, covered French heel.

Regular $18.00 Value

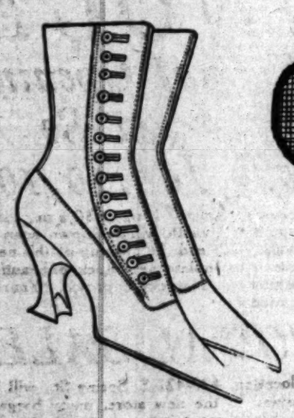
$12.85



150—An attractive street boot in soft black kid, turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Regular $11.00 Value

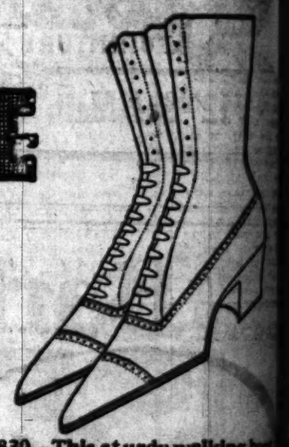
$8.85



604—A beautiful button boot, brown kid vamp with brown suede top, welt sole, leather French heel.

Regular $15.00 Value

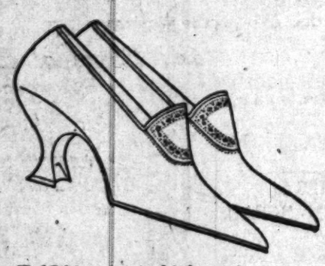
$10.85



830—This sturdy walking boot is made of fine black calfskin with welt sole, leather military heel.

Regular $10.00 Value

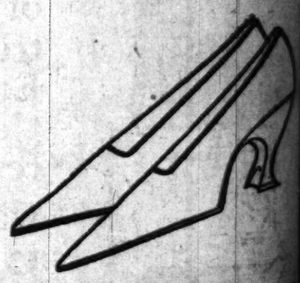
$8.85



F 1219—A striking tongue pump in patent leather, also black kid, with turn sole, covered French heel.

Regular $10.00 Value

$8.85



B 1019—This dainty opera pump is made of patent leather, with light turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Regular $8.50 Value

$6.85

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men.

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe, the Best for Men.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

EUROPE'S "SICK MAN" AGAIN STORM CENTER.

TURKISH PROBLEM IS CAUSE OF BITTERNESS BETWEEN FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 1. (Delayed.)—"Hang the Kaiser" and "Chase the Sultan from Europe" were two of the best war slogans. Now it is almost too well known to repeat that the Allies are praying that Holland will not surrender the Kaiser and some observers go so far as to say that secret communications to that effect have been sent to the Dutch.

And now it is the turn of the "sick man of Europe."

ROW OVER CONSTANTINOPLE.

The French, who fought bitterly against the proposal to give Constantinople to Russia but were forced to yield, again are at bitter odds with the British, and the French press is charging that the views of France were not pressed with proper force when Premier Clemenceau recently was in London.

Turkey again has come strongly to the front, in view of the meeting of the Premiers here next week. France finds that, lacking the naval strength of England, she will be worried in the control of the Dardanelles, and that, in any event, she has too many loyal Mussulman citizens.

The Temps urges that question be put before the French Parliament. At the same time "Pertinax" warns against British control, asserting that the British would be sure to turn against the Russians, who soon will be seeking to occupy the door of their house on the Bosporus.

AGAINST DIVISION OF TURKEY.

He asserts that France is absolutely opposed to a division of Turkey, adding frankly that her opposition is because of the fact that Turkey is a rich territory for France.

"Pertinax" attributes the present British viewpoint to be the anti-Russian attitude of Lord Curzon.

It seems to be in the air again that the European nations will dicker and disagree and that the Turk will continue to remain the same old problem for future generations.

No Great Act of Heroism Required.

If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effectual.—[Advertisement.

PAPERS RAISE PRICES OVER NEW YORK STATE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Six New York State daily newspapers have announced an increase in selling prices from 2 cents per copy to 3, effective Monday. They are the Post Standard, morning, and the Herald and the Journal, evening, of Syracuse; the Morning Post and Journal, evening, of Jamestown, and the Troy Times. Increased costs of labor and materials were given as the reason in each case.

ALBANY, (N. Y.) Jan. 3.—Albany's two morning newspapers, the Knickerbocker Press and the Argus, announced today that on Monday the price of daily papers would be increased from 2 to 3 cents.

REDS SET FIRE TO ARGENTINE FIELDS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, Jan. 2. New fires are burning in grazing and cultivated sections of Southern Buenos Aires province and anarchists are suspected of starting them. Fire fighters have been dispatched from Bahia Blancha by two railroads.

Radicals seem to have anticipated their threat to burn crops on January 20, if prisoners arrested for social offenses were not released, it is said by some newspapers.

Petitions from radical elements asking permission to hold a "red funeral" on January 9, in memory of those killed in strike riots a year ago, have been denied by the government.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Jan. 10
At 10 a.m.
On the Frank Etchenique Ranch

Located at Telegraph Canyon, Four Miles East of Chula Vista, on ... Road, San Diego County.

Stock consists in part as follows: 15 head good, serviceable work mules, 3 years old, weigh from 1100 to 1250 lbs. Good harness for all the ... horses, weigh from 1050 to 1250; 6 milk cows, 2 Spanish saddles, ... in good shape; farm implements of all kinds; 1 extra good ... 100 tons of barley and cut hay. A lot of extra harness and collars. The above stock is in first-class condition and will be sold to the highest ... For further particulars call or address SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer. 660 East 7th St. Pico 617.

Quality Circulation---

That accounts for the overwhelming lead of THE TIMES in Advertising

Los Angele

PASADENA TO HAVE RECALL.

Petitions Against Commissioners Declared Legal.

Oregon Football Star not Able to Travel.

Defer Funeral of James S. Armour and Son.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—A special recall election affecting City Commissioners John J. Hamilton and M. H. Salisbury was made certain today. Special Deputy City Clerk Frank Walton reported that a check of the supplementary petitions and with the original recall petitions against the two commissioners showed more than the legal number of names

DON'T DESPAIR OVER POOR COMPLEXION

If Pimpled, Blotched or Covered in Spots With Rash Just Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Lay aside for a time your face creams, lotions, etc., and use Stu-

art's Calcium Wafers. Simply take them after meals. No effort whatever. Then note the difference. Small wonder that these remarkable wafers are sold in every drug store throughout the U. S. and Canada. Don't despair if your face is covered with pimples, blotches, liver spots or your skin is covered in spots with tetter, rash, etc. Just use Stuart's Calcium Wafers for a short time and see how nicely you can clear up your skin. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by all druggists everywhere. Price 50 cents a box.—[Advertisement.

406 WEST

A 20% Off

A Sale That Hamm

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

PASADENA TO HAVE RECALL.

Petitions Against Commissioners Declared Legal.

Oregon Football Star not Able to Travel.

Defer Funeral of James S. Armour and Son.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—A special recall election affecting City Commissioners John J. Hamilton and M. E. Salsbury was made certain today when Special Deputy City Clerk Frank Fellow reported that a check of the supplementary petitions and with the original recall petitions against the two commissioners showed more than the legal number of names required, against each commissioner. On the first check of the petitions, some time ago, an insufficient number of signers was reported. This was the first instance in which the recall has been invoked against Pasadena commissioners. William A. Spill, attorney for members of the fire department, has been active in the circulation of the petitions. Reasons given at various times during the agitation by Mr. Spill and those active with him have been that the two commissioners did not fulfill election pledges. Both commissioners will be candidates to succeed themselves. Spill denies that he will be a candidate.

BRANDENBURG LEFT BEHIND.

Capt. Everett Brandenburg of the Oregon football team was more seriously hurt in the New Year's game than was first supposed and was left behind at the Maryland Hotel, here when the Lemon-Yellow squad departed for home. Dr. V. Bernaru Herbst, physicial director at the Maryland, says Brandenburg's side was severely hurt and that it will be several days before he will be in shape to travel.

FUNERAL PLANS DELAYED

Plans for the funeral of James S. Armour and his son, James Cochrane Armour, who was shot and killed by the father, who then killed himself, are being held up pending the arrival of relatives from the East. Mr. Armour's daughter, a student at Smith College, is on her way home from the East. The bodies of father and son are at the rives and Warren undertaking establishment here. No inquest will be held.

Choose from our entire stock of furniture at reduced prices in the annual clearance sale now going on. Ten floors to select from. Write or call for booklet of bargains. We furnish homes anywhere in Southern California, Arizona or Nevada. Mail orders receive prompt individual attention. Pasadena Furniture Company.—[Advertisement.

Foothill property. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Advertisement.

BUILD REFINERY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Jan. 3.—The Shell Oil Company will erect a refinery, to cost from $36,000 to $50,000, on their Gosnell lease early in 1920, it was announced yesterday. The refinery is to take care of the product from their wells in this part of the country. This will mean a better gas service for Ventura which is supplied from these wells, and the establishment of a new industrial plant here as well as the extension of the Shell's activities and interests.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 3.—Gregory Palmer, well known banker of the city, came near serious injury yesterday when he was driving his automobile on Highland avenue. Workmen were busy cutting limbs from the large pepper trees there. One of the men signaled to Palmer that a lim b was about to fall, but he did not understand and drove under it. The limb tore the back part of the top off the automobile, but the driver in the front seat escaped without injury.

PREVENTS ELECTROCUTION.

Workman at Bakersfield Throws Switch Just in Time; Other News.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—Finding themselves in the path of a huge electric arc flashing green fire and crackling like a gattling gun, formed between three high-power lines carrying 10,000-volt current and burning all objects over which it passed, was the terrifying experience of three workmen at the McKittrick substation of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation. G. D. Ingersoll, lineman, jumped from the top of a thirty-five-foot pole breaking a leg and sustaining internal injuries, and M. Ferguson was injured. Arthur White, narrowly escaping death, turned the switch which prevented thousands of dollars damages and perhaps saved the lives of his fellow-workmen. The arc formed when Ferguson threw a coil of wire over the three high-tension wires. Property damage is estimated at approximately $8000.

WOULD RECOVER JEWELS.

Pauline Streckenbach, heir to the estate of the late M. A. Lindberg, local hotel man, has instituted a suit in the Superior Court against A. H. Dixon, as administrator of the estate to recover, jewelry, tapestries and paintings valued at approximately $2000.

Having lived in Kern county since he was four-months old, Warren C. McCutcheon, well-known oil man, 66 years of age, has been called by death. He was the owner of valuable oil and farming lands in Kern county.

SERVICE MEN WANT COLONY.

The proposition of placing returned service men upon a farm colony, as proposed in State and national councils, has been given the unanimous indorsement of the Frank S. Reynolds post, No. 26, American Legion, here. The resolution which provides for support of a movement in Kern county to establish a farm colony for Kern service men was ordered sent to the California State Land Settlement Board.

BELIEVES CLIENT INSANE.

Believing his client to have gone insane since the trial was started E. J. Emmons has asked for a separate jury to decide this question for Henry Barnes, charged with slaying his wife recently at Taft. Barnes, before going to trial accused his wife of infidelity, but upon the witness stand refused to say anything against her character. The trial has been temporarily continued.

HOLD FOR ADVANCE.

Packers Advise Growers to Keep Fruit for Better Prices.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 3.—Leading fruit packers of the section have sent notices to orange growers advising them not to sell their crops to cash buyers at present prices. The packers believe that if the navel owners will hold on to their fruit another three or four weeks they will get at least a cent a pound more for it. There is a great deal of fruit on the market just now and it is being gradually absorbed. There is no glut, but because the fruit is plentiful the price is not what it will be later, it is said. It is expected that the growers here can average 5 cents a pound for their fruit.

WEATHER TO BLAME.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 3.—Atmospheric conditions have a lot to do with "waves" of crime, in the opinion of John B. Cox, justice of the peace here, and noted for performing numerous marriage ceremonies and sending speeders to jail. "I'm convinced that if the truth were known it would be found that the temperature and weather conditions generally have a distinct bearing on waves of crime," said Justice Cox today. Orange county has been remarkably free from crimes for many months past, and few arrests have been made by city and county officers.

LEAVES MONEY FOR FUNERAL.

Aged Recluse Writes Mayor, then Ends Life.

Injured Man Found on Street Remains Unconscious.

Riverside to Have New Officials Monday.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 3.—Discovery of one of the most revolting suicides in local police history was made possible by a letter received this morning by Mayor Porter, who was besought by the dead man to draw out what money he had in one of the banks and see that he was buried. At the shack indicated on Cottage court, Chief of Police Carlson and his assistants found the shattered remains of one Albert Mihm, aged 75, a native of Germany who was made a citizen in Kootenai county, Idaho, in March, 1886. This information was disclosed by papers found on the person of the dead man.

Through the use of a single-barreled shotgun the old man ended his own life, the force of the discharge blowing away most of his head.

Mihm was last seen Wednesday night. He had resided here about a year and but little is known of him. In his letter to the Mayor the old man stated where the police would find his body. "Let them open shack 27," the note ran. "The lock is mine. Keep that and all that is loose inside. Sell it to a second-hand store or give it to charity. Excuse my boldness and thousand thanks. I owe nothing." The amount said to be on deposit was $40.

INJURY A MYSTERY.

Mystery surrounds the injuries received by W. C. Foss, aged 60, of Fayette, Utah, who has been lying at the point of death since the discovery of his unconscious form last night at the corner of Ninth and Market streets. When picked up by the police he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and a broken leg. As there were no evidences of foul play the officers believe he was run down by an automobile. Foss was a recent arrival here and was identified through papers found in his coat pockets.

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL.

Mayor Porter will enter upon his second term at 10 o'clock next Monday with the filing of his annual report, which will be combined with his inaugural. Great interest attaches to the meeting of the Mayor and Council, as the Mayor announces he will make known the greater part of his appointments, of which he has a full score to make. One appointment has already been announced in the selection of Joseph M. Shull to succeed A. B. Tuthill as superintendent of streets. The latter recently filed his resignation.

SOLD TOO CHEAP.

Charged with the theft of a car owned by Charles C. Aldrich of San Diego, Harold S. Talbot was brought to the County Jail today, following his arrest at Palm Springs yesterday. Talbot drove Mrs. Aldrich to Palm Springs, and after she had left to join her husband in Los Angeles, Talbot succeeded in finding a purchaser for the car in James A. Gray, who secured a bargain. The fact that Talbot asked only $300 for the auto aroused Gray's suspicions, and calling up the San Diego officers, he learned that the car had been stolen.

TO GUARANTEE TITLES.

Articles of incorporation of the Title Insurance Company of Riverside were filed this morning. The new corporation has a paid-up capital of $100,000 and includes the following in its board of directors: F. D. Troth, G. A. Schaefer, F. H. Wells, K. D. Harger, G. W. Chapman, R. S. Padget, H. E. Courtney, A. E. Saxey, T. W. Haymond and A. H. Winder. The new company will be managed and officered by the officers of the Riverside Abstract Company, who state that the new organization was necessary to meet the demands of investors and to open up new tracts of land. The important place now held by title insurance companies in the business life of the State at the present time gives assurance that the new company will have a large field in the county.

WINE TO ORIENT.

Japanese Corporation Sends Three Carloads of Vintage.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Jan. 3.—Three carloads of wine, which now, alas, cannot be consumed in this country, will go to Japan. Scores of barrels of muscatel, produced in the Giannini winery, which recently passed into the hands of a Japanese syndicate, have been consigned to a shipping firm in San Francisco for shipment by steamer to Kobe.

H. Sumida, who is prominent in the Oriental corporation, which purchased the vineyard and winery some months ago, is known as the shipper of the product.

Live Long.

Invest in annuities. You will live longer with an income guaranteed for life; relieve all worry. $1000 invested by man age 60, produces $92.70 per year; at age 65, $114.51; at age 70, $134.80. Annuities also issued to women. For rates at your own age write or phone I. J. Munns, Manager Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor Merchants National Bank Bldg., Main 344.

MORE TROUBLES OF CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

PART OF POMONA TERRITORY GETS AWAY WITH ITS POPULATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 3.—What is a census taker to do when part of her precinct disappears over night?

This is the problem worrying Mrs. A. V. Storer of precincts one and two, this city. Part of her territory extends to the middle of the Southern Pacific tracks. On these tracks was a construction train containing a working crew of Mexicans and their families. While wrestling with the prospect of solving a problem as to which side of the car these Mexicans lived on, another fact of doubt was injected into the situation by the discovery today that part of the cars had disappeared. Whether they have gone toward Los Angeles or San Bernardino has not as yet been ascertained.

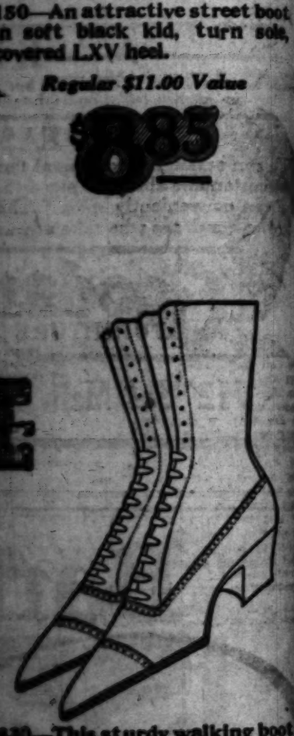
Under the census rules, Mrs. Storer explained, persons are to be enumerated as living at the place where they were residing between the hours of midnight, December 31, and midnight of January 1. A person who died even so soon as five minutes after midnight on the first named date must be included in the census, as well as any new arrival, if born only five minutes before that hour.

Mrs. Storer does not know whether that train left before or after midnight, and so cannot say definitely that its passengers are still in her jurisdiction, but even if they are, it all depends upon which side of the car they sleep, and if on one side of the traveling habitations, how she is to find them and who is to pay her traveling expenses. There are a few other minor questions in this connection, she says, but even these few will hold the supervisor of the census for a while, she opines, if it doesn't drive him out of his senses.

150—An attractive street boot in soft black kid, turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Regular $11.00 Value

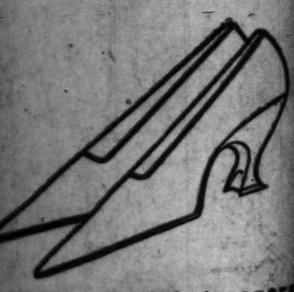
$8.85



830—This sturdy walking boot is made of fine black calfskin, with welt sole, leather military heel.

Regular $10.00 Value

$8.95



B 1019—This dainty opera pump is made of patent leather, with light turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Regular $8.50 Value

$6.85

DON'T DESPAIR OVER POOR COMPLEXION

If Pimpled, Blotched or Covered in Spots With Rash Just Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Set aside for a time your face cream, lotions, etc., and use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Simply take one after meals. No effort whatever. Then note the difference. Small wonder that these remarkable wafers are sold in every drug store throughout the U. S. and Canada. Don't despair if your face is covered with pimples, blotches, liver spots or your skin is covered in spots with tetter, rash, etc. Just use Stuart's Calcium Wafers for a short time and see how nicely you you will clear up your skin.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by druggists everywhere. Price $1.25 a box.—[Advertisement.

Griffin's 7th St. Luggage Shop

406 WEST SEVENTH STREET

A 20% Off Sale on Leather Goods

A Sale That Hammers the Price But Maintains the Quality

These goods are all of regular-stock first-quality and are representative of one of the best stocks carried in Los Angeles.

Fitted Suit Cases

Complete with amber fittings, consisting of comb, mirror, brushes, nail file, buffer, etc., silk lined.

Motor Vanity Cases

Complete with brush, comb, buffer, nail file, button hook and scissors, soap and powder case, large mirror in top. Three sizes.

Velvet Hand Bags ⅓ Off

Bags like illustration are delicately lined and fitted with round bevel mirror and coin purse. The size will accommodate all needful feminine accessories.

Mail Orders

We give special attention to mail orders on all lines of leather goods carried in stock.

Completely Fitted Traveling Bags

Genuine Black Cowhide, cobra grained; three-piece style; silk lined. Fitted with 10 pieces of good quality, white fittings comprising all necessary requisites.

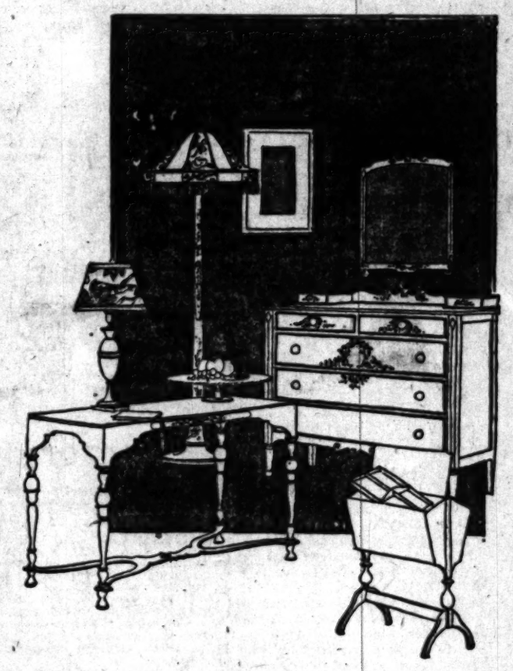
In Our New Home After January 10th

"50 Years of Integrity"

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Our Golden Anniversary

Final Wind-Up of Removal Sale—Now!



ANNOUNCING

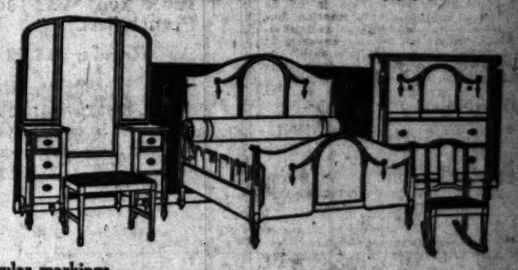
The Formal Opening of Our New Store, 720-722 So. Hill St., Next Saturday, Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On Saturday morning, January 10th, at 10 a.m., the doors of our palatial new home on Hill street, just south of Seventh, will be thrown open to the public for the first time. You are cordially invited to attend the opening of this new home of Los Angeles' oldest Home Furnishing House. A complete new stock of beautiful rugs, attractive draperies and handsome Period furniture awaits your approval. Your attendance upon this occasion will be sincerely appreciated.

REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS NOW IN THE OLD STORE

In our present location, 420-422 S. Spring St., will be offered, during the five remaining days before moving to the new store, many bargains in furniture for the entire home; rugs, draperies, refrigerators, gas ranges, etc. Tip-top bargains at low Removal Sale prices.

Big Reductions on Bedroom Pieces



Our large fourth-floor stock of beautiful Period suites and sets for the Bed Room has been very substantially reduced. At these special markings it is an exceptionally fine opportunity for you to realize a big saving in the buying of good Bed Room furniture. Four Poster beds, Vanity Dressers and all Dressing Tables are included at prices 'way below their regular markings.

Single Pieces at Sale Prices

A great wealth of single pieces for every room in the home is offered at sensationally low Sale prices. Living Room Suites and pieces in the Periods and in the Overstuffed and Mahogany and Cane designs are included in these sweeping price reductions. Drastic re-pricings have also been made on scores of odd pieces, including: Floor and Table Lamps and Silk Shades at low Sale prices; Dinner Wagons, well reduced; Tapestry and Velour upholstered sets and pieces for the living-room and Bed Davenports substantially reduced; Cedar Chests under-priced; Davenport, Library and Living Room Tables at extremely low figures; Smokers' Stands at materially reduced markings; Hall Clocks; Music Cabinets; Work Baskets; Desks and Secretaries, etc., at remarkably low Removal prices.

Dining Suites and Pieces at Low Sale Markings

If you are contemplating furnishing or re-furnishing a Dining Room, NOW is your chance to buy at a very substantial saving. Every suite and all single pieces have had their price-marks very materially lowered, making them furniture values that you may never be able to duplicate. An early Monday morning selection is suggested in order to avoid disappointment.

Typical Bargains in the RUG and DRAPERY Dept.

$12.00 Washable Cotton Bath Rugs, 3x6 feet, Grey and Green Colorings for . . . . . $3.95 each

Carpet Remnants and Sample Lengths at Considerably Less than . . 1/2 Regular Price

Short Lengths of Good Linoleum, from One to Ten Yards at . . . . . 90c Per Yd.

$5.00 Value GRASS RUGS in the 3x6 Foot Size. at $2.25

Remnants of Draperies at Prices That Will Move Them Quickly!

In Our Commodious New Home at 720-722 S. Hill St. After Next Saturday Jan. 10th

1870-1920 Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You "50 Years of Integrity"

Furniture Carpets Draperies Stoves — Los Angeles Furniture Co. — The Oldest Home Furnishing House in Los Angeles

420-422 So. Spring St.

On Spring Street—Bet. 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

The Entire Stock in Our Present Location Has Been Materially Reduced in Price

ction Sale

Saturday, Jan. 10

At 10 a.m.

e Frank Etchenique Ranch

Circulation---

t accounts for the overwhelm of THE TIMES in Adver

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

FANS FUMBLE WITH FIGURES.

Grid Bugs Fight Pasadena Battle Over Again.

Local Football Season Closes on January 10.

Opinions Differ in Regard to Casey's Work.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

That Harvard-Oregon battle didn't end with the whistle. The embattled bugs are still fighting it out among themselves with varying results. One muscle-bound second guesser yesterday turned in a 14-to-0 score for Oregon, but was utterly crushed when a rent with more powerful hindsights crushed Oregon 21 to 0. Eventually, however, things will become normal and the fickle public will center its attention on the things which are.

Normally, there would be a dull, lake-warm period until the opening of the baseball camps for spring training two months hence. However, this year the football season has been prolonged until January 10, when Long Beach meets Phoenix for the prep championship of the expansive Southwest. Then a protracted period of racing will be launched at Ascot Park this afternoon. Usually, the track men who bet on a G string and call it a pair of pants monopolize the early weeks of the New Year and track never did create much of a furore in these parts as far as the general public is concerned.

With the closing of the Rental Bowl will come the great national pastime, which has been crowded into the wings this winter by the growing gridiron sport. The Stove League was a good deal of a fizzle this winter. It didn't seem to draw well. Possibly it needs a new smokestack. But baseball itself probably will be the stronger for this rest. When the diamond athletes bring their names and faces out of retirement there will be a refreshing newness about them. Viewed across a wide expanse of ham and eggs a box score won't look bad in the bright sunlight of morning.

* * *

Quite a difference of opinion has developed regarding Eddie Casey, one of Walter Camp's All-American selections. Casey is something of a new type in these parts. Those who had expected that bone-breaking type of athlete, so commonly associated in popular imagination with an All-American team, were disappointed. The Natick boy is the antithesis of this. He is pure-ly an open-field runner and receiver extraordinary of forward passes. In these two things he excels, but labors under the handicap of any football specialist in that he is a marked man. For that reason he must be used rather infrequently. His every play must be in the nature of a coup.

In a direct attack on the line he is practically useless unless large holes are opened for him. Being strictly an open-field runner, he hits the line in as upright position. It is at once dangerous and almost futile to use him for battering purposes. But while Casey is Wiry, he seems none too robust. And he is so high-strung as to give an impression of nervousness. Much of the time he is guarded and protected as a connoisseur would protect a rare piece of bric-a-brac.

Apparently he is reserved for certain plays. However, it is doubtful whether this explains why he is not used more. Sure as a hawk in pulling down forward passes, he seems uncertain when receiving the ball on straight plays. In short, he seems prone to fumble. He fumbled in the Yale game at a critical time, and he started the game at Pasadena with a fumble for which there was no excuse.

This tendency may explain in a measure why he is not intrusted more with the oval. Casey is a distinct species, heretofore unseen in these parts, but as a receiver of forward passes he ranks above them all. And he wins games, which is the main thing.

* * *

Those who had expected a crushing attack by Harvard were disappointed. In fact, the Crimson played a typical Harvard game and won. The Crimson always has been exceedingly hard to score upon. Unless the going is particularly soft it is contented with a low score, bending its chief energies to holding its opponents safe. It uses the punt as a medium in keeping its own line out of danger. But New Year it carried its conservatism to such an extreme that had any one of the Oregon kicks, which failed, gone over, the Crimson would have lost. It is difficult to play a purely safety-first game against a team fortified with drop kickers.

* * *

Psychological advantages were about evenly divided. Oregon was the first to profit in this respect. When on the first play after the kick-off Casey fumbled, Oregon falling on the ball, Huntington's men were the ones to profit. This fumble proved the Harvard team to be of ordinary football clay, and Oregon at once became confident. Frankly, Harvard was in distress as a result of this reverse so early in the game, and this might have been followed by temporary demoralization had not Oregon immediately been penalized fifteen yards for holding. Harvard was wavering again in the second quarter, Oregon had the ball on her eight-yard line, when Oregon was penalized fifteen yards. The Crimson immediately regained its confidence.

WIN THEIR WAY TO GOLF FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 3.—J. F. Morrill of Chicago and John Levison of San Francisco today won their way into the final round of the golf tournament in progress here. Morrill defeated E. C. Lamontagne of San Francisco, 6 and 5, and Levison defeated W. T. Wood, also of San Francisco, 7 and 6. Mrs. L. Strassburger and Miss Josephine Moore, both of San Francisco, reached the final round in the women's tournament.

SEALS TO DO THEIR TRAINING AT STOCKTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League will train at Stockton from March 1 and until a few days before the start of the scheduled season, it was announced today by Manager Charles Graham. The battery men of the Seals will have ten days' preliminary training at Byron Springs before joining the main squad, March 1, Graham said.

LAWN TENNIS HEAD HERE ON A VISIT.

George Adee, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is visiting in Los Angeles for a couple of weeks. While here he plans to watch some of the best southern net stars in action.

ASCOT RACES, RAIN OR SHINE.

All Ready for Great Double Event Programme.

Motorcycle Classic to Start at Three O'clock.

Management Prepares for a Banner Crowd.

They're off this afternoon at Ascot Speedway, rain or shine. Positive announcement that the running programme would be held regardless of weather conditions was made last night by Chairman George R. Bentel, of the Ascot Speedway Association.

"The horses can go on any sort of track," said the chairman. "In fact, a little rain will help the running course. Reports from the track late tonight were that the horsemen had welcomed the rain.

RAIN OR SHINE.

"In regard to the motorcycle championship race, that will be on the paved mile track and a cloudburst could not affect it. It is so banked that the water runs off immediately and ten minutes after a shower it would be dry enough for racing.

"Reports from the motorcycle headquarters are that the machines are ready to go. It will be recalled that the day previous to Thanksgiving Day we had stormy weather. But the holiday came clear and the largest crowd in the history of the track was present to see the great race.

PREPARE FOR CROWD.

"We have prepared for an enormous crowd for in all the history of motorcycle racing there never has been such wide interest. We have brought together the largest field of fast machines and riders that ever entered for a race.

"The four running events will be first on the card so that there will be plenty of time for the course to dry even if there is rain after noon. However, we look for a clear Sunday."

FIRST AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

The first horse race will start at 1:30 o'clock. The track will be clear for the big motorcycle race at 3 o'clock and the riders will be sent away on their journey promptly at that time.

The same special street-car service of Thanksgiving Day will be repeated. Eleventh-street cars will run direct to Ascot, also the San Pedro-street line. A special service on Main will run direct from Temple street.

The following are the entries of the four horse events:

FIRST RACE.

Five-eighths of a mile.

Clear Lake	108
Harry D.	118
*Lady Mack	116
Little Jake	118
*Myrtle A.	116
Silly Night	111
Tab de Honeur	107

*—C. B. Erwin entry.

SECOND RACE.

Three-fourths of a mile.

Afternight	104
Curlieue	104
Emelda	102
Frosty Morning	104
Little Abe	104
La Bete Noire	109
Perch	107
Ringleader	109
Toy Miss	102

THIRD RACE.

Five and one-half furlongs.

Anna Star	109
Aline E.	109
Foeman	111
Frank Regan	111
Hugh Angleton	111
Hyndia	109
Irish Daisy	109
Lantern	111
Mex	111
Nettie Walcott	109
Red Cloud	111
Royal Johnny	111
Tambien	105

FOURTH RACE.

Ascot Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles.

*Afternight	109
**Jake Schas	122
Knights of Pythias	110
Mister Mark	110
*Patsy Mack	107
**Reydo	118
Sam Hill	114

*—C. B. Erwin entry.
**—H. W. Barnes entry.

WILLARD IS CLEARED OF PROFITEERING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 3.—Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, was cleared of charges of profiteering in the sale of cordwood and was discharged by U. S. Commissioner Claflin in Kansas City, Kan., today, without any witnesses for the defense being heard.

It had been reported Willard had violated provisions of the Lever Act in charging an excessive price for cordwood cut from his farm near Topeka, Kan.

Witnesses for the government testified Willard had at first set a price of $5 a cord "in the stump" for the wood, but when told that was too high, had directed the Topeka City Commissioners to "go ahead and take the wood, anyway." Witnesses quoted Willard as telling them if needy persons who could not pay for the wood were found to deliver it, anyhow. As a result, it was brought out at the hearing, nine of the seventy-one cords sold from the Willard farm were given away.

"We not only gave away nine cords, but we haven't paid any of the bills yet," testified J. E. Wilson, a member of the Topeka fair price commission. "Willard has not received any pay and we don't know yet how much he will get."

PATTERSON PUTS IT ON BROOKS AT TENNIS.

G. L. Patterson beat N. E. Brookes 6-4, 5-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the final for the singles of the Victorian lawn tennis championship at Melbourne recently.

GOLF TITLE WINNERS OF 1919.

AMATEUR.

Pacific Northwest	Clare Griswold, Jefferson Park, Seattle
California	John F. Neville, Claremont
Northern California	Robert L. Coleman, Jr., Burlingame
Southern California	Douglas Grant, Burlingame
British Columbia	R. Bone, Vancouver
Oregon	Rudolph Wilhelm, Portland

OPEN.

California	John Black, Claremont
Pacific Northwest	Harold Sampson, Del Monte
Southern California	George Martin, Santa Barbara

WOMEN.

California	Mrs. Hubert E. Law, S. F. G. & C. C.
Northern California	Mrs. C. F. Ford, Claremont
Southern California	Miss Margaret Cameron, Annandale
Pacific Northwest	Mrs. E. B. Curran, Tacoma

COAST CREW TO POUGHKEEPSIE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Pacific Coast probably will be represented at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie next June, according to word received today in local rowing circles. The University of Washington and the University of California are reported to be in favor of sending their sweep swingers to the eastern classic. Actual decision to compete will rest largely on the outcome of the Pacific Coast regatta on the Oakland estuary May 1, local reports stated.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Al Tearney, president of the Three-I League, has gone to Cuba on business. He may establish a thirst quencher there.

* * *

The Yanks are undecided about a training camp, so Business Manager Sparrow has gone to Florida to locate a spot.

* * *

Garnet Bush, former American Association manager, died recently at his home in St. Louis.

* * *

Latest reports from St. Louis say Roger Hornsby is to be made "manager" of the Cardinals under Branch Rickey, who can't be manager and president and get into National League meetings.

* * *

Harry Sallee, veteran pitcher, has given up the simple life, selling his farm at Higginsport, O., and moving to Cincinnati. Last year he pitched the best baseball of his long and honorable career.

* * *

Henry Killelea of Milwaukee is being boosted as chairman of the National Commission. He used to boss the Boston club and is friendly equally with Charles A. Comiskey and Ban Johnson. In addition to being a baseball man of vast experience he is an attorney of parts—an ideal man, in other words.

TEN-ROUND FIGHT AT MATHER FIELD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—An announcement was made here tonight that a ten-round boxing contest will be held at Mather Field, near here, January 16, between Georgie Lee, Sacramento bantamweight, and an opponent yet to be selected. It will be the first ten-round boxing contest to be held in Northern California since a State law limiting fights to four rounds. The longer route is permissible at army camps. An arena under canvas to seat 5000 will be erected.

STANFORD CLEANED UP ON VICTORIA RUGGERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 3.—Stanford University's Rugby football team finished its victorious British Columbia tour last night by defeating the Victoria Ruggers 10 points to 4, two goals to a dropped goal.

COMMISSION MEETING POSTPONED FOUR DAYS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Postponement of the meeting of the National Baseball Commission scheduled for the first Monday in January at Cincinnati until January 8, four days later, was announced today.

HOMER JOY FIRST IN GOLF TOURNEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 3.—The largest entry for any ball sweepstakes of the golfers of the Country Club this year brought out some excellent scores. The winner turned up in Homer Joy, who has tried faithfully to annex the first prize in a "sweep" and finally did it. Joy won with a net of 144. J. M. Harrison, Jr., turned up a 36 for second place.

The players and their gross and net scores follows: Homer Joy, 49—34; N. M. Harrison, Jr., 48—35; L. L. Moore, 47—39; H. H. Garstin, 48—38; F. Kellogg, 49—38; C. P. Smith, 47—39; E. B. Wicks, 47—39; A. C. Cameron, 49—39; R. Herold, 48—40; S. Williams, 52—40; E. A. MacDonald, 51—41; H. T. Joy, 51—31; L. M. King, 56—41; C. L. Westlake, 48—42; W. M. Kerr, 51—42; W. Brown, 56—42; W. E. Harper, 48—43; B. Aymar, 52—44; E. M. Lyon, 56—44; H. Button, 62—47; J. M. Colwell, 63—48.

WIRE ELECTROCUTES FORMER ARMY FLYER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Jan. 3.—John Conrady, former army aviator, was killed today when electrocuted by a high tension wire. He had climbed a pole to place a flight signal when he came in contact with the wire. He was to fly for a local aviator and came here recently from Sacramento. His parents live in Cleveland, O.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—John Conrady, killed by contact with a high tension wire at Berkeley today, formerly was a sergeant in the aviation service, stationed at Mather Field, near here. It was said at Mather Field that Conrady was discharged from Federal service last March and at once entered the employ of an airplane manufacturing concern.

FARRELL ANNOUNCES FRANCHISE TRANSFER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUBURN (N. Y.) Jan. 3.—Formal announcement of the transfer of the franchise and players of the Newark (International League) club to Syracuse, N. Y., and of the Waco (Texas League) club to Wichita Falls, Tex., was made today by John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

FRANK GUIGNI SIGNS AS BEAVER PITCHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 3.—Frank Guigni, a pitcher who played last year in the Western Canada League, has signed a contract to pitch for Portland the coming season, W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland club, announced today.

LONG BEACH VS. PHOENIX.

With the departure of the Harvard and Oregon football teams from Southern California a bit of attention can now be paid Arizona and Long Beach high schools, who battle for the prep championship of the Southwest next Saturday.

The game will likely be played at Long Beach instead of in Los Angeles, as at first proposed. It is planned to erect temporary seats on the north side of the field by securing circus seats from the Al G. Barnes circus, which is wintering at Venice.

It has been announced that the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will declare a half-holiday, and it is expected that the city will turn out en masse to support the State champions.

The Seaside eleven spent a week in Pasadena as the guests of the Tournament of Roses officials and attended the New Year's Day game at the invitation of the Pasadena committee. They returned home Friday.

DRISCOLL PLAYING FINE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 3.—One of the outstanding features of the practice matches which are preliminary to the opening of the California winter polo season has been the playing of Tom Driscoll, who is one of the veterans of the game out here on the Coast. Driscoll has been out of the saddle for two years during which time he was a lieutenant-colonel with the American forces overseas. It was expected that such a long lay-off would have a harmful effect on his work, but Driscoll has jumped into the matches at San Mateo with a will and is making all of the youngsters step around.

Driscoll enjoys the distinction of being one of the few Southpaws left in the game on the Coast. The Polo Association of America has a rule which prohibits Southpaws from taking up the game now. Those who have been playing, however, are still eligible to take their places in the line-ups. The reason for abolishing the Southpaw hitter in polo is due to the danger incurred by mixups and the players getting off side and the like.

The polo season will soon be started off with a boom. Teams will be heading for Del Monte and will make the swing around the polo circuit returning to Del Monte March 27 to April 15, for the annual spring tournament.

"RED" MURRAY TIPS RETZER.

Olympic Club Man Wins Nip and Tuck Handball Match.

Victor Gamely Comes from Behind for Win.

Stages Grand Rally in Third and Deciding Game.

BY ROUNDER.

"Red" Murray, Olympic Club handball star, may not be the best player in the world, but he is one of the gamest. He exhibited his fighting qualities when he defeated Dick Retzer, L.A.A.C. champ, in a gruelling three-game match on the Mercury courts yesterday.

Retzer won the first game, 21-14, Murray took the second, 21-18, and Retzer had a 17-10 lead on the third game when Murray started in to battle. From that time there was nothing to it but Murray. The likable sorrel-topped youngster from San Francisco annexed eleven points while Retzer was accumulating two.

CORNER ON KILL.

Up to the time Murray started on his rampage the L.A.A.C. man had a corner on the "kill" department, but of the first eleven points accumulated by the northerner nine were clean aces. Two were misses by Retzer.

In the first game Retzer had a comparatively easy time of it. Murray was "setting them up" for the local man, and Retzer had little difficulty in snapping them into the right-hand corner for "kills."

The second game found Murray using his head a little better. He began to play the ball to Retzer's left and overhead with good results. The score ran to 18-19 in Murray's favor. With Retzer serving Murray popped the ball back, and the Mercuryite had an easy kill, but his shot hit the floor.

FAILED TO RETURN.

Murray went in to serve, and ended the game with serves to the back wall that Retzer failed to return.

Retzer began the third game auspiciously. He made five straight points on his serve and his followers cheered lustily. Murray came back with two. From then on Retzer maintained his lead. The score crept up to 17-10. Murray made three points and Retzer two and it was 19 to 13 for the local man. Retzer's followers thought it was all over.

Murray obtained the service and a brilliant rally netted him five points. This brought him up to within a point of Retzer. The latter failed to count when he had a chance to serve, and Murray squared matters at 19-19 when Retzer missed one on his left hand.

A HARD LEFT.

The next shot was a hard left by Retzer that Murray couldn't touch and Retzer served. He missed a high one, and Murray had the service. A hard kill brought him a point, and he was ahead for the first time in the game. Retzer "killed" him out, but Murray dittoed immediately with a long one from the back court. It was the best shot of the game. A terrific drive from Murray's left hand (which at all times had been conspicuous in the match) finished the pastime. The point score:

First game:											
Retzer	0	2	1	2	1	4	1	1	0	1	—14
Murray	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	—9
Second game:											
Murray	2	4	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	1	—21
Retzer	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	—6
Third game:											
Retzer	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	—7
Murray	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	—8

AUTO THIEVES GARNER SIX.

Auto thieves garnered six cars yesterday. The list follows: Hudson, 1917 speedster, blue body, license 390042; Hudson, 1918 speedster, black body, red wheels, engine number 53319; Chandler, 1920 chummy, black body, engine number 73140; Buick, 1917 model, license 354389; Ford, 1919 touring, black body, license 516120. Persons seeing any of the above cars are requested to report the matters to Erven or Hickok of the Auto Club theft bureau, or to police officials.

BARKER TRIMS BUSCH IN FAST NET MATCH.

Four matches were played in the Dyas tennis tourney before the rain put a stop to proceedings yesterday. The best set-to was that between Clarence Barker and Busch, the latter winning after three hard-fought sets. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The only other men's singles match played was won by Wolff. He defeated Tuesnig, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the junior singles Godshall defeated Greppin, 6-2, 7-5.

In the men's doubles Hinckley and Gerrandini defeated Jones and Taylor, 6-2, 6-2. The finals of all matches will be played next Saturday on the courts of the Y.M.C.A. It is possible that the semi-finals will be played on Thursday.

NEBRASKA TO PLAY RUTGERS NOVEMBER 2.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 3.—University of Nebraska Athletic authorities tonight announced a contract had been entered into whereby the Nebraska football team will play Rutgers College on the Polo Grounds, New York, Tuesday, November 2.

GOLFERS TO HOLD SWA

First Big Tourney of S... Opens Wednesday.

Two Hundred Entries pected for Invitation

Year Looms Big for Fall of Links Sport.

Starting on its way what promises to be one of the best seasons in Southern California years, the first big tourney of the year will be held on the the San Gabriel Country Club beginning next Wednesday and including on Saturday.

The tournament is as an affair, and to avoid crowding the course the committee has tended invitations to members clubs of the southern section only. Those having the membership or cards are not for the event, according to the committee in charge.

It is expected that many players will have sent in their tries. Prizes will be awarded the best gross and best net on qualifying round. For each and runner-up and winner of each flight and for winner of special event.

The programme for the tourney follows:

Wednesday, January 7—Starting round, eighteen holes, to be played either morning or afternoon but no players allowed to start after 2 p.m. Entries can be made at the club. Qualifying rounds will be played.

Thursday, morning or afternoon—First round match play, eighteen holes, eight flights of sixteen will be made up as entries will warrant. Those who scratch, other flights on handicap. Time for matches to be arranged by players.

Friday, 8:30 a.m.—Second round match play; 1:30 p.m., third round match play.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—Five-eighteen holes finals of first flight; finals (eighteen holes) of second flights; 1:30 p.m., second flight, 18 holes finals first flight; 3 p.m., special event—best ball foursome, match play against par; best gross and best net.

JOCKEY POOL IS TO RIDE AT TIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—[illegible] sensational jockey, whose ride[illegible] the feature of the 1916 [illegible] meets at Tia Juana, will be in the saddle at the Lower California course in the coming meeting. The crack rider writes he will be here and ready to accept mounts when the meet opens on January 15.

-make your motor glad

VENTURA Motor Oil makes the "heart" of your car—the motor—glad, because it lightens the motor's bruden.

Being a Paraffin-base oil, it resists heat and retains its "body" at high temperature. This heat-resisting quality enables it to cling to the hot, working parts and protect them from wear.

Overcoats

THE Men's Sport Clothes Shop of "California's Most Interesting Store" is provided with many styles of overcoats.

—in Long Leather Models with Nutria Fur Collars—$140.00.

—in Suede and Tan Colored Leather; Norfolk Models—$40.00 to $100.00.

—in English Cloths with Full Box Backs—$45.00 to $100.00.

—in the New Gray Shade Camels' Hair Models—$100.00 to $125.00.

One of our latest arrivals is the most recent creation in leather coats, Black or Brown Glazed Leather, from $100.00 $125.00.

Meet Me at the Dyas Log Cabin

B.H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Our New Phone Number—Pico 2070

Meet Me at the Dyas Log Cabin

G NEWS

GOLFERS TO HOLD SWAY

First Big Tourney of Season Opens Wednesday.

Two Hundred Entries Expected for Invitational.

Year Looms Big for Followers of Links Sport.

Starting on its way what promises to be one of the best golfing seasons in Southern California, the first big tourney of the year will be held on the links of the San Gabriel Country Club, beginning next Wednesday and concluding on Saturday.

The tournament is an invitation affair, and to avoid congestion on the course the committee has extended invitations to members of clubs of the southern association only. Those having temporary membership or cards are not eligible for the event, according to the committee in charge.

It is expected that when play starts Wednesday morning over 200 players will have sent in their entries. Prizes will be awarded for the best scores and best net scores in each flight and for winner and runner-up and winner of defeated ranks in each flight and for winner of special event.

The programme for the four-day tourney follows:

Wednesday, January 7.—Qualifying round, eighteen holes. Can be played either morning or afternoon, but no players allowed to start after 3 p.m. Entries can be made at once. Qualifying on gross scores.

Thursday, morning or afternoon.—First round match play. As many flights of sixteen will be provided as entries will warrant. First flight for scratch, other flights on handicap basis. Time for matches to be arranged by players.

Friday, 8:30 a.m.—Second round match play; 1:30 p.m., third round match play.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—First eighteen holes finals of first flight; second finals (eighteen holes) of other flights; 1:30 p.m., second eighteen holes finals first flight; 1:30 p.m., special event—best ball foursomes, match play against par; prizes for best gross and best net.

JOCKEY POOL IS TO RIDE AT TIA JUANA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—Earl [illegible], sensational jockey, whose riding was the feature of the 1916 and 1917 meets at Tia Juana, will be back in the saddle at the Lower California course in the coming meeting. The crack rider wires he will be on hand and ready to accept mounts when the meet opens on January 16.

vercoats

E Men's Sport Clothes Shop of rnia's Most Interesting re" is provided with styles of overcoats.

ng Leather Models with Fur Collars—$140.00.

uede and Tan Colored h e r; Norfolk Models—o $100.00.

nglish Cloths with Full cks—$45.00 to $100.00.

New Gray Shade Cam-fr Models—$100.00 to

S CO. LIVE

—Pico 2070

Meet Me at the Dyas Log Cabin

t Pamper Your Stomach

Dyspepsia Robs the Entire of Necessary Nutriment. a Diversified Meat and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets You Will Avoid the ress of Indigestion.

ecause the stomach sours siness, heartburn, water l such distresses after eat- t a good reason for depriv- system of nourishment. t of indigestible and inju- ran and skim milk try the n of eating what you like your meals with Stuart's Tablets. They digest assist the stomach to se- es that keep the stomach tive and with the alkaline t as when the stomach is health. Nor is it neces- discriminate. You may eat onions, sausage, mince pie d beans, or other dishes, he average dyspeptic views or, and suffer no distress low with Stuart's Dyspep- s. There is thus no need ny kind of food at any lace, for with these tablets, prevent those distresses rly made you pamper your s if it were a tender infant. et Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- y drug store at 50 cents a vertisement.

eak Eyes

avoptik

s never been anything in es with the QUICK re- mple witch hazel camphor, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik In one case of weak, in- s a few days' use of Lav- ght surprising results. In se TWO applications re- pains. The witch hazel hor soothe and relieve the ion; the hydrastis and dients have tonic and an- roperties. We guarantee ttle Lavoptik to help ANY weak, strained or inflamed minum eye cup FREE. Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and all leading druggists.— ment.

Way to End Dandruff

s one sure way that has ed to remove dandruff at that is to dissolve it, then y it entirely. To do this, bout four ounces of plain, quid arvon from any drug e is all you will need.) t night when retiring; use moisten the scalp and rub y with the finger tips. ing, most if not all, of your will be gone, and three or applications will complete and entirely destroy every and trace of it, no matter dandruff you may have. l find all itching and dig- scalp will stop instantly, air will be fluffy, lustrous, y and soft, and look and dred times better.—[Ad- t.

S LIFT OUT! TS FEW CENTS

of magic! Doesn't e bit! Drop a little e on a touchy corn, that corn stops hurt- n you lift it off with rs. No pain! Try it!

wait? Your druggist sells ttle of Freezone for a few fficient to rid your feet of d corn, soft corn, or corn the toes, and calluses, soreness or irritation. is the much talked of of the Cincinnati genius.

OF HIGH COST MEDICINE

I paid only $2.00 for 2 Mayr's Wonderful Rem- n't take $100 for what 2 done for me. My partner ken a dose with wonder- He was threatened with on for stomach and bowel is sure he will be all right both suffered from indiges- coating with gas." It is a mless preparation that re- catarrhal mucus from the tract and allays the in- which causes practical- nach, liver and intestinal cluding appendicitis. One onvince or money refund- ll druggists.—[Advertise-

X CENTRAL OIL COMPANY

,000. Par Value $1.00. nd drilling in proven terri- Tribe daily to property. SANGORN & COMPANY 615-617 Hibernian Bldg. os Angeles, Cal. oration Vernon 8939

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Jan. 3.—Brownie Browman, negro was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Detective Con McCarthy of the Des Moines force.

Although the mercury hovered around zero, thirteen Chinese educators, who came to Des Moines from Los Angeles to study school systems, drove in automobiles to rural communities in Polk county today to see how young America is taught. State Superintendent McClenahan accompanied them.

The town of Malvern has asked for a national guard company.

So many Montgomery county teachers are quitting to marry a special meeting has been called to fill vacancies.

D. F. Tadlock, of Burlington, has sued John W. Vanice for $15,000 for alienating plaintiff's wife's affections.

Pocohontas public school was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Loss $40,000.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The coldest weather of the year struck Detroit tonight, when two above zero was reported.

Mrs. Robert Kimble, 43, died Thursday after an illness of many months. She was a sister of Edgar A. Guest, poet and humorist.

Christopher Gutman, 79, father of County Auditor Gutman, died last night.

The liquor ban was off in Canada today, and motor trucks laden with kegs of beer and cases of whisky chugged through the streets of Windsor all day.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Continued cold weather is promised Indianapolis. The thermometer got down to 8 above zero this morning.

Dr. Mitchell O. Devaney, widely-known physician and associate medical director of the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, was drowned in Fall Creek, when his automobile swerved off a sharp turn in Sutherland avenue and plunged down a forty-foot embankment.

Fire losses in the city of Indianapolis during the year just closed reached a total of $1,068,927.

Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the United States and Mrs. Marshall, who have been visiting in Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elder and other friends, returned to Washington today.

Dr. A. Parker Hitchens of the biological laboratories of Eli Lilly & Co., was elected secretary-treasurer of the Society of American Bacteriologists at the annual convention.

Many Indiana Republican leaders, including more than twenty-five Republican women, will go to Chicago to attend the meetings of the workers of the fourteen central States next Monday and Tuesday. Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, will attend the conference.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—It is generally supposed that the new Park Commissioner will be Fred W. Pape or Rodowe Abeken, to succeed Nelson Cunliff who resigned.

The engagement of Miss Lida Crawford to Charles M. Carr was announced at the Country Club today. Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mrs. George Lacy Crawford and a niece of Mrs. Lida V. Bevis.

Eugene R. Francisco, 74, for forty years a traveling auditor for the Wabash Railroad, was killed here today by a train.

The Mound City Trust Company was incorporated today with a capital of $200,000, surplus of $25,000 and undivided profits of $25,000.

Mrs. Theresa Streckfuss, 63, wife of Capt. John Streckfuss of the Streckfuss Steamboat Line, is dead from pneumonia at her home.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Jan. 3.—Helen Wilcox, aged 12, was attacked by a man in her home early this morning.

The high school of commerce will run in two shifts until the close of school. This is made necessary by the long vacation during the fuel shortage.

Harry Jenkins, on trial for conspiracy to murder as a member of the lynch mob, was today found not guilty.

Harry Porche was today arrested on suspicion of being one of the Fenson bank robbers. Three witnesses identified him as the man who stood at the door of the bank.

Dr. R. W. Connell died suddenly of heart failure. He was in his room at the Blackstone Hotel. The family says he died of a broken heart from the death of his son in Paris.

Mrs. Harriet I. Bemis, wife of former Mayor Bemis, was found last night half frozen in the old Frank Parker house, north of Fort Omaha. She is believed demented.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 3.—More than 2000 miles of State roads will be improved in 1920, according to figures announced today by the State Highway Commission.

Teachers in St. Paul public schools may be dismissed without trials the State Supreme Court held in decisions on appeals by two teachers seeking reinstatement through mandamus proceedings.

St. Paul experienced its second coldest day of the season when the thermometer registered 17 deg. below zero this morning.

Shorter hours is the request of the St. Paul police union. They demand an eight-hour day, one day a week off, and fifteen days vacation with pay each year.

Capt. Oscar F. Knapp, 88 years old, pioneer riverman on the St. Croix and Minnesota rivers, died yesterday.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—Eight-cent street-car fares on the Kansas side was authorized today by Judge Pollock of the Federal court, and will be put into effect Sunday. The increase fare order was made in the form of an injunction granted to the street railways company, and directed against the Kansas Public Utilities Commission, the Kansas side and Rosedale. The order restrains those bodies from enforcing 6-cent fare orders and enjoins interference with the collection of 8-cent fares.

The need for an egg boycott in Kansas City has passed. Eggs yesterday were quoted at from 55 to 60 cents a dozen on the retail market. Three weeks ago they sold for $1.

The case of the State against Joseph S. Chick of Kansas City, convicted in September, 1918, of selling a fraudulent mortgage on real estate and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, was argued today at length before Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court and taken under advisement. A decision is expected next month.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—King Winter ruled here with an iron hand today with 17 below zero weather. The mercury never got above the zero mark all day, hovering between 9 and 17 below all day.

Positive that Minneapolis will pass the 400,000 mark in population, 275 enumerators today began counting noses in this city.

Two men are dead, a third is in a serious condition, and four are held by the police, the results of New Year's celebrations here. It was anything but a "dry" New Year as far as the police can learn.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3.—The West Side Bank, American Exchange, Merchants and Manufacturers and the Milwaukee Commercial were each swindled out of $550 by a band of clever forgers. A certification stamp with the cashier's signature of each bank was cleverly forged on each check.

Funeral services for James G. Flanders, who died at the age of 76, will be held next Saturday.

The First Wisconsin Trust Company has purchased the Pabst and Mack buildings for $850,000. The new concern, of which Oliver C. Fuller is the head, started business today.

Three hundred and thirty-one census takers started their rounds today securing information for Uncle Sam.

"77" FOR COLDS

The fair fame of "Seventy-seven" for Grip and Colds is the entering wedge into many homes and families for Dr. Humphreys' long list of Remedies for all diseases which it is safe and wise for the non-professional man to treat.

A simple Medical Book published in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German—mailed free to any address in the world.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

THE YOUNG TURKS HAVE MURDERED MEN AND WOMEN,

They have ravaged homes, turned babies adrift in the wilderness to freeze and starve to death.

They hold imprisoned and dishonored 50,000 Armenian girls; have placed the mark of the harem on them.

AND

They have insolently laughed at the Word of God and declared a reign of anti-Christ.

What shall their answer from the Christians of America be?

America will start a nation-wide campaign for

NEAR EAST RELIEF February 1-22

Los Angeles MUST give $600,000. You will be called on to help, and Los Angeles will be given the chance to show the world her answer for the cause of Christ.

MOTHER GOOSE AIDS IN H.C.L. OFFENSIVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Women's Fair Price Commission for Illinois will have an official slogan to impress conservation on the 70,000 club women who are assisting in the campaign against the high cost of living. The slogan, Mrs. Maude A. Turley, secretary of the committee, announced today, reads:

"To market, to market,
"To buy a fat pig.
"Home again, home again,
"Prices too big."

Motion pictures are to be used to spread the slogan.

LIGHTKEEPERS GET AID.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

QUEBEC, Jan. 3.—Fifteen persons employed at the government stations on Belle Isle, who were threatened with starvation by the foundering of the government steamer Aranmore, loaded with winter supplies, a few weeks ago, have been rescued and are being taken to Newfoundland by the steamer Seal, according to a wireless message received here.

D'ANNUNZIO'S CASHIER TAKES MILLION FRANCS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Jan. 3.—The Triest, correspondent of the Messaggero telegraphed today that the cashier of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian insurgent leader at Fiume, had fled with 1,000,000 francs.

ROME, Friday, Jan. 2.—Questions relative to Fiume were discussed at today's meeting of the Council of Ministers, at which Premier Nitti presided. Later the Premier, who leaves for Paris tomorrow, conferred with the King.

The Store that Service Built— It's Duty—

To see to it carefully that its customers receive a full dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent.

To serve so well that the worthy man may buy the things to which his home and family is entitled without paying a premium for the credit to which he is entitled.

To place a strict watch in order that every patron who enters its doors shall receive the selfsame courtesy as is accorded to the welcome guest in a private home.

To receive and accommodate each and every customer in such a manner of appreciation that immediately he becomes a permanent patron and a good friend.

To adjust any misunderstandings or claims, simply and quickly and strictly upon the basis of the inborn sense of justice of the customer.

To treat every guest of the store as we would wish to be treated were circumstances reversed.

And lastly, to accept in good graces and with thanks the constructive criticisms and suggestions from the Los Angeles public in order that we may go forward each day toward that ideal service which makes for better homes.

Complete Home Furnishers—Terms to Suit Individual Requirements.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay "stuffed-up!" Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.

Peel Off the Old Skin; Bring Out the New

You know that beneath that muddy, over-red or blotchy complexion you have a skin that's clear, soft and white. If you could only have this more beautiful skin exposed to view instead of the horrid old skin you now behold in your mirror! You can—and by a very simple, harmless process which you can use yourself. Get an ounce of common mercollised wax at your druggist's and this evening spread a thin coating of it over your face. Tomorrow morning wash it off with warm water. Small powder-like particles of the lifeless top skin will come off with the wax. Repeat this daily until all the worn-out scarf skin has been absorbed. Then you'll have a lovelier, healthier looking complexion than you now think possible. Chaps, pimples, spots, freckles or other disfigurements are of course removed with the skin itself.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 36 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

1st $109 WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS 4th $97 3d $100 Victory $101

War Stamps $4.31

United Stock and Bond Co. 634 S. Spring St. Ground Floor

FURNITURE

that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S

648 So. Main St. Phone 13618

THE MODERN MARVEL

Electric Automatic Sewing Machine.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.

213 W. 9th Street.

AWAY WITH THOSE ACHES AND PAINS

Keep Sloan's Liniment Handy to Put the "Feel Good" Back into the System.

ALL it needs is just one little little applied without rubbing, for it penetrates—to counteract pain of its merit in relieving sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lame muscles, stiffness, bruises, pains, aches and strains, the after-effects of exposure.

The congestion is scattered, promptly, cleanly, without effort, economically. You become a regular user of Sloan's Liniment, adding your enthusiasm to that of its many thousands of other friends the world over, who keep it handy. Three sizes at all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

HUNT HERE FOR DEADLY WHISKY

Wood Alcohol Search Caused by Death of Jeffries.

Police Act in Fear Poison Liquor is on Market.

Autopsy to Determine Just What Dead Man Drank.

Headed by Police Detecti[ves], a number of police officer[s] were detailed yesterday by Captai[n] of Detectives Moffatt to conduct a[n] intensive search for wood alcoh[ol] whisky in this city. The investiga[tion], is the result of the death [of] Jeffries, 46 years of age, und[er] name of James J. Jeffries, former worl[d] champion heavyweight pugilist, [at] the Receiving Hospital last Frida[y] night. Mr. Jeffries's fatal illness wa[s] determined as wood alcohol poison[ing].

Although the fatality led to the be[lief] that a shipment of the "whisky" that has caused many deaths in the [city] may have arrived in Los An[geles], Detective O'Brien yesterday [ex]pressed doubts that any of the deadly concoction will be foun[d] here. The death of Jeffries, the po[lice] and police surgeons state, ma[y] have been caused by the drinking of straight wood alcohol. According to Police Surgeon Crossan, who fought [for] hours to save Jeffries's life, no [trace] of anything but wood alcohol was found in his stomach.

Investigations made yesterday by Detective O'Brien show that in the last few months several cases o[f] wood alcohol poisoning have bee[n] treated at the Receiving Hospita[l]. In each case, the poison wa[s] given by the patient in the belie[f] that it was pure-grain alcohol. Th[e] case of Jeffries, the police are in[-] clined to believe, was also due to a mistake as to the kind of alcoho[l] and not to poison "whisky."

County Autopsy Surgeon Wagne[r] announced yesterday that an autop[sy] and an inquest will be held ove[r] the body of Jeffries at the J. D[.] Fitton morgue some time withi[n] the next three days. At the autop[sy] an effort will be made to de[-] termine just what Jeffries drank.

In making a detail of detectives [for] the wood alcohol whisky [in]vestigation, Moffatt pointed out that if an[y] shipments of the deadly liquor have been made to this city from th[e] east, they have just had time to ar[-] rive here and go on sale. To pre[-] vent possible sale of any of th[e] poison, the detectives detailed to th[e] investigation were ordered yester[day] to bring to the Police Station all [persons] found with bottles of whis[ky] in their possession and to at[-] tempt to learn where the liquor wa[s] purchased. An examination of th[e] liquor will also be made by police [chem]ists.

Jeffries, whose death brough[t] on the investigation, was found [by] the police almost unconscious in [the] neighborhood of the home of Jim Jeffries, near Avenue 20 and Isabel street, late Friday night. He died several hours later without be[ing] able to give the police any in[-]formation as to what he had drunk or where he had obtained the dead[ly] potion.

CHLOROFORM SERVANT; BAKE OFF WITH WINE.

(Continued from First Page.)

[Mr.]" Florence's anguish-stricken [voice] came over the wire. "There are burglars robbing the house and they chloroformed me and——" Here Florence's voice stopped. Then a scream was heard.

Louise and Mr. Castellano hastily [notified] Detectives Ferrand and [Jones] of University Station. Then Mr. Castellano and Louise jumped into Mr. Castellano's automobile and rushed to the Normandin house.

When Ferrand and Voss arrived, they found Florence Crux, lying on her back on the kitchen floor, with a rug over her face and a case of champagne on her chest. Ferrand and Jones the house through a cellar door, opened by the burglars, and in which a case of champagne had been left by them in their flight.

Just then Mr. Castellano arrived. He thought Farrand was one of the burglars and rushed up to him, with [his] revolver in his hand. The [mistake] was immediately discovered, and the ambulance arrived.

The robbers were apparently [afraid] to linger longer and aban[doned] five cases of champagne [which] they had brought up from [the] cellar near the opened cellar door.

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED BY STRANGE MALADY.

BODY TURNS BLACK WHEN VENICE CITY HALL JANITOR IS STRICKEN AT WORK.

Stricken with an illness which physicians are unable to diagnose, Stephen S. Finnigan, janitor of the City Hall of Venice, is in a critical and unconscious condition at his home, 516 Victoria avenue, Venice.

Finnigan was working at the City Hall late last night, polishing hardwood floors. Suddenly he noted the presence of many white blisters on both wrists. Before he was able to leave the building he fell unconscious and had to be taken home. There it was discovered that his entire body had turned black, as if from the effect of some poison.

Dr. H. W. Levengood says that the man's condition is critical, but that he is unable to ascertain the nature of the strange malady. Consulting physicians have been called and an expert examination will be made.

BURNS KILL SAILOR.

Ex-service Man Inhales Steam When Boiler Flue Bursts.

Lynn Lewis Popst, an ex-sailor and an employee of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, died early yesterday morning as a result of burns received when a boiler flue at the electric plant of the corporation blew out Friday afternoon. Mr. Popst has been out of the service only a few months and was employed as a fireman by the electric company. Death was due mainly to his inhaling escaping steam.

The body is at the Pierce undertaking rooms.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

Contents Consist of in Part:

Room No. 1 Beautiful mahogany dresser, dressing table, bed, chiffonier, chair, table, box springs, hair mattress, curtains, electric lamp, rocker and beautiful Chinese rug, 9x14.

Room No. 2 10-piece American walnut set—bed, box springs, hair mattress, dresser, dressing table and chair, writing desk and chair, chiffonier, table, rocker, electric lamp, ivory lamp, gold spread and beautiful oriental rug, 14.6x11.3.

Room No. 3 (UPSTAIRS HALL) Sarouk rug, 6.7x4.10, mahogany pedestal, bric-a-brac.

Room No. 4 Unique ivory and gold set, dressing table and chair, chiffonier, writing desk and chair, bed, springs, mattress, oil paintings, electric lamp, table, rocker, brass hall tree, bed spread and a beautiful Kermanshah rug, camel hair rug, 9.3x3.2.

Room No. 5 Baluchistan rug, 7.3x3.10; Kermanshah rug, 6.1x4; Kermanshah rug, 7x3.10; oil paintings by renowned painters, Geo. Inness, Wm. Keith and many others; one pair candle lamps, silver towel basket, stool.

Room No. 6 9-piece mahogany bedroom set, bed, box spring, hair mattress, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, writing desk and chair, desk set, dressing mirror, brass coat rack, mahogany rocker, wicker chair, silk spread and bolster, pictures, beautiful Kermanshah rug.

Room No. 7 Including contents of Upstairs Hall. Kermanshah rug, 4.8x2.11; Kabistan rug, 12x3; rare silk rug; Kermanshah, 7x5; antique Kabistan rug, 8.9x3.7; back hall stair carpet.

Room No. 8 Oak dresser, rocker and table, single brass bed, Wilton rug, 6.4x6.6; box springs, pillows and beautiful large rug.

Room No. 9 World's fair clock, camel hair rug, 6.7x 3.7; stair carpet, 24x3.7 (Front Hall,) Kashan rug, 9.2x8.1; Kermanshah, 6.4x4.1; mirror, chair, candle sticks, pictures, Kashan rug, 6.11x4.3; Kazak, 12.2x4; oil painting by Louis Moeller.

Announcement Extraordinary

PUBLIC AUCTION

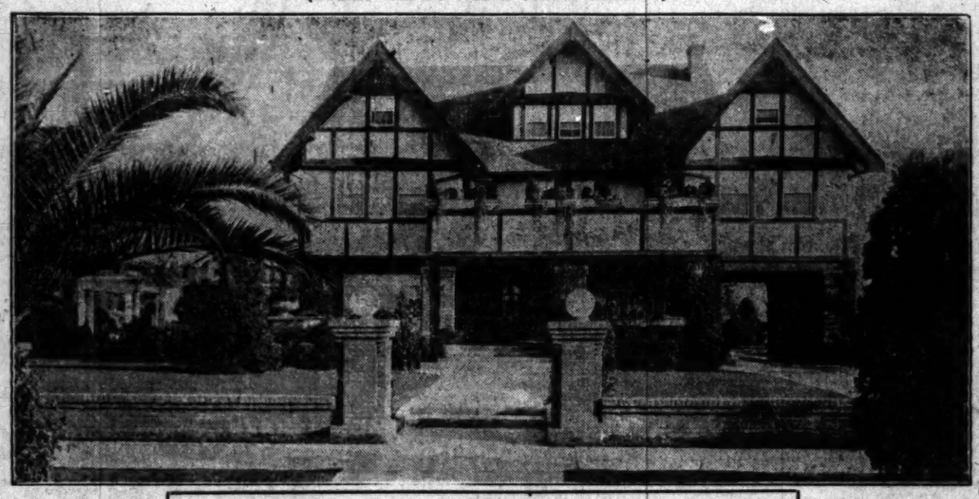
THIS TWELVE-ROOM MANSION AND CONTENTS TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER

$70,000.00 AUCTION SALE, THE BIGGEST SALE EVER HELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NOTHING RESERVED! SALE IMPERATIVE

MANSION TO BE SOLD THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th, 10 a.m.
Contents of Mansion to be sold starting THURSDAY, 11 a.m.
TO BE CONTINUED FRIDAY, BEGINNING 10 A.M.

1818 Victoria Drive—Take Washingtonstreet Car, Get Off at Victoria Drive.
(Dealers Will Do Well to Attend This Sale)



Cut This Ad Out and Bring It With You. It Will Act as a Complete Catalogue to Acquaint You With the Contents of This House.

INSPECTION ALL DAY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
House to Be Sold at 10 a.m. Sharp

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer Phone 558985

Breakfast Room Ivory table, chairs, bird cage, mus[ic] stand, two tables, Kermanshah r[ug] 9x6.6.

Parlor Silk velour chair, tapestry chair, tap[es]try settee, mahogany library tab[le], floor lamp, mulberry silk shade, mah[o]any pedestal, bronze statue, car[ved] Satsuma vase, hand-carved floor la[mp], Italian marble, pair gold-plated [and] irons, fire tongs, floor cushions, K[er]manshah, 5.11x4.8; Kashan car[pet] 17.6x10.2.

Den Mahogany book case, oil paintin[gs], Edison Victrola, mahogany library [ta]ble, chair, leather easy chair, la[mp], book ends, vase, desk set, Kermans[hah] 10.7x9.11; mahogany book rack, f[ur] cushions, marble statue.

Dining Room Solid mahogany dining-room set, [60]-inch table, six leather chairs, two [arm]ing chairs, buffet side table, jardin[ere] and pedestal, Kermanshah, 15.7x[12].

Kitchen 6-hole Simplex range, white enam[el] three ovens and broiler; Lenard w[ater] enamel refrigerator.

Maid's Room Brass bed, springs, mattress, [wh]dresser, oak rocker, dressing table [and] chair, five Wilton rugs, bath st[ool], electric fan, ivory rocker.

Solid Silver Tea kettle and stand, water pitch[er], comport, center piece, bread tray, f[ive] piece tea service, ten ice cream c[one]ports, meat dish, four salts and p[ep]pers, gravy boat and tray, waiter, [and] tub.

Special Attention! Chest of sil[ver] (Adams pattern,) set for twelve, [with] pieces (complete dinner course.)

Cut Glass Twelve goblets, water set; 12 fi[ne] bowls (gold band.)

Miscellaneous Ivory set, three-piece settee and ch[air], lawn swing, Crex rug, wicker ta[ble], lamp.

Room Over Garage Brass bed, spring, mattress, ta[ble], rocker, chair, oak chiffonier.

Linens Lunch set, Cluny and Madeira h[and]stitched sheets, pillow cases, towels, ble cloths, napkins.

Electric Washing Machine Electric washing machine (big th[ree] vacuum washer,) entire contents [of] laundry included.

AUCTION

Tomorrow, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. Sharp
648 N. Broadway

The Entire Contents of a New and Second Hand Furniture Store.

To be sold to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve; consists of brass 2-inch continuous post and iron beds; 20 mahogany quarter-sawed and white enamel dressers, 30 side-oven and 4-burner gas ranges, davenport, sanitary couches, diamond coil and wood frame springs, iron cots, all sizes; ice boxes, fumed and golden oak extension and library tables, roll-top desk and chair, mattresses, pillows and comforters, 6 child's iron cribs, gas plates, oil and gas heaters, 100 rockers and chairs assorted, drop-head and shoe machine, guns and other antique pieces, iron mattress racks, kitchen tables, walnut bookcase, oak sideboard and other articles too numerous to mention. Dealers specially invited. Remember, the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

—AND ON—

Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 10 o'Clock a.m. Sharp

At 154 North Spring st. The entire furniture of the Vermont Furniture Co. has been removed to our Salesroom for the convenience of sale, and will be sold without limit or reserve.

Consists of 36 2-inch post white enamel and Vernis Martin beds, also other beds all sizes, diamond coil springs, genuine leather and upholstered tapestry rockers, fumed and golden oak dining-room tables, dressers, fumed oak type writing desk and bookcases, all sizes, rockers, chairs, gas ranges, heaters, drop-head Singer sewing machine, linen, blankets, comforters, pillows and mattresses, one 9x12 leather davenport, kitchen tables, many other articles too numerous to mention. Dealers especially invited.

If you want good, clean goods, don't miss this sale. Remember, we sell fast. Remember, the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

B. STARK AUCTION HOUSE & SALESROOM.
Phone Pico 2221. 154 North Spring St.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 7th, 10 a.m.
1602 West Pico St.

Furniture of several fine homes removed to this place for convenience of sale. Consisting in part of massive duo and unifold davenports, genuine leather auto seat Stickley reed, mahogany and oak rockers, fumed oak library tables, several dining-room sets, walnut writing desk, oak sideboard, birdseye maple, white enamel and oak dressers and chiffoniers, 2 sets of massive brass twin beds, cotton and silk floss mattresses, Singer swing machine, sanitary couches, beautiful floor and table lamps. A very choice selection of Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, assorted sizes and patterns; linoleum, gas ranges, dishes and utensils and many other articles pertaining to housekeeping, may be found at this sale.

Be sure and attend. Remember, we always sell to the highest bidder.
CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. West 2366.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 at 1425-27 W. 24th St., at 10 a.m.

We have removed for convenience of sale, 12 homes of extra fine furniture, consisting of one 9x12 Turkish rug; Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sizes; 10 pieces of Reedcraft living-room furniture. Fumed oak, massive leather overstuffed rockers, chairs, bed davenports and library tables. Chicago Cottage and Crown organs. Edison Diamond Disc and Victor grafonolas, and a well selected lot of records. Hand-carved Japanese screen, inlaid with Mother of Pearl. Musical instruments and screen will be sold promptly at 12:45, also lamps and electroliers, antique pier mirror. Massive Fumed Oak dining-room suite, Fumed and Golden Oak pedestal extension table. Five-piece Circassian Walnut bedroom suits, consisting of Napoleon bed, dresser, chiffonier, rocker and chair, cost $460. Ivory bedroom suite. Birdseye maple, Mahogany, Ivory, Fumed and Golden Oak dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, chairs and center tables. Flatiron, Maple, Fumed and Golden Oak ladies' writing desks, 2-inch continuous post, brass, Vernis Martin, white enamel, steel beds; springs, sanitary wardrobe and box couches; floss and cotton felt mattresses; Singer, Domestic drophead sewing machines. White enamel side-oven 2 and 4-burner gas ranges. Garden implements, garden hose, dishes and cooking utensils. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.
LIBERTY ACTION COMMISSION CO.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. Phones—73553; 78722.

LOVING CUP GIFT OF WORKERS TO CITRIN.

At a banquet attended by 120 employees of Citrin's stores last night, in commemoration of the most successful year of Mr. Citrin's career, a handsome silver loving cup was presented to him by the united employees.

The affair, was a dinner-dance. There were speeches by various employees, touching on the past year's business, supplemented by a musical programme and jazz orchestra.

BAND OMITTED.

Through an inadvertence, no mention was made in The Times' account of the Rose Tournament parade of the California Military Reserve Band of Alhambra, which led the second division and probably was the largest band in the parade, numbering fifty-seven pieces. In the afternoon the band was assigned to the Oregon section at Tournament Park and in the evening its members were the guests of the Hotel Maryland, where a short concert was played. The men in the band are ex-soldiers and members of the military reserve. Lieut. Jack A. Wald is director.

AUCTION

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Southeast Corner

Alameda and Commercial Streets

Tuesday, Jan. 6th

At 3 p.m. on the premises.

The building contains 5 storerooms on ground floor and 50 rooms upstairs. The building is 60 feet by 100 feet. There is also a vacant lot adjoining, 37 ft. by 80 ft., goes with the property. For particulars enquire

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer,
911 and 913 So. Hill St.

9:30 a.m.

Columbia Cabinet Grafonola

An excellent instrument and practically new. Also a large number of records.

VOSE & SONS MAHOGANY CASE UPRIGHT PIANO

A most beautiful instrument, cost $650.

Auction Tomorrow 9:30 a.m.

Monday, January 5th.
LINEN AND BEDDING

275 dozen assorted linen and bedding from a local apartment-house, recently discontinuing and consisting of Marseilles Spreads, Pequot Sheets, Pillow Cases, Comforters and Blankets. Dresser Scarfs, Bath and Face Towels, Table Cloths, Napkins etc.

Included in this sale will be a magnificent Oak Davenport and easy chair to match, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather with loose cushions; three massive Overstuffed Rockers upholstered in genuine Spanish Leather; Stickley, Fullman Seat Rockers; Mahogany and Fumed Oak Library Tables; Oak Grandfather's Clock; Golden Oak Dining Set, consisting of 48-inch top 8-foot extension table and six leather seat chairs to match; Fumed Oak Dining Set, comprising 48-inch top 8-foot Pedestal Extension Table and six genuine leather seat chairs to match; Oak Breakfast Set, consisting of Table, four chairs and side table; 125 assorted Mahogany, Birdseye Maple Oak and White Enamel Rockers and Chairs; massive Birdseye Maple Dresser and Chiffonier with French Bevel Plate Mirrors; Oak and White Enamel Dressers and Chiffoniers; Mahogany, Birdseye Maple and Oak Center Tables; excellent assortment of three-quarter and full size 2-inch continuous post, Brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; beautiful collection of Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in ALL sizes.

100 CASES ASSORTED GROCERIES

Kitchen Tables and Chairs; QUICK MEAL WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE, Jewel and Utility White Enamel four-burner Gas Ranges; Sheet Iron Stoves, Air Tight, Gas and Oil Heaters, Kitchen Utensils and many other items of interest. This will be an ALL DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. SALE POSITIVE, REGARDLESS OF THE ELEMENTS.

HART and BALL

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." 61534
Member L. A. Aucrs.' Ass'n.

Art, Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Furniture

Monday 2 p.m. 828 S. Hill Tuesday 2 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ONE THOUSAND LOTS

Consisting of consignments from people who need money and are willing to sell without limit or reserve the following goods: Furniture, antique mahogany secretary, desk, antique mahogany settee, antique mahogany gateleg table, antique mahogany clocks, mirrors, beds, silver, bric-a-brac, china, paintings by Inness, Wyant, Blakelock, Hill, Homer, Martin, Wachtel, Cuprien and Burank's great masterpiece, "Daniel in the Den of Lions," valued at $20,000. Oriental rugs in Kever, Kermanshah, Beluchistan, Kazak, Chinese Saraband and several antiques. One very large bronze temple lamp, 10 feet high, weighing 1000 pounds; just the thing for a Japanese garden.

828 S. Hill A. J. KELLY, Auctioneer

AUCTION

3 New, Modern Bungalows on Two Lots—Each Lot 50x200.
FRIDAY, JAN. 9th, 2 P.M.—1248, 1254 W. 57TH STREET.
Take Moneta W. 54th Street Cars to Budlong; go Two Squares South.
Will sell separate or all together. Good for home or rental investment. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Satisfactory terms, owner leaving.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House.
Trade Mark Registered
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

SPOT CASH for Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Furniture and Fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Before SELLING CALL on ME. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 1607 S. Main St. Phones: Main 2655; Residence 28923.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINA

9:30 a.m.—Tuesday—9:30 a.m.
3416-3418 S. Main—So. 1260

$4500 Stock New and Used Furnitu

Dressers, rugs, 235 assorted dining chairs, 7 new overstuffed genuine leather, fumed oak slip-seat and other rockers, 65 beds, brass and enameled, new and used cotton mattresses, 60 metal springs, massive 3 piece mahogany parlor set in genuine black dining tables, some antique pieces, 150 oil stoves, 65 gas heat ranges, 10 coal and wood ranges, 20 refrigerators, 30 stands, 150 linoleum, 2 sectional bookcases, writing desks, 50 commodes, and other cots, trunks, 3 dozen new washboards, 7 dozen brooms, 50 tubs, 100 garbage cans, 3000 plain white dishes, 600 cups, heavy glasses, graniteware, 250 pictures, ironing boards, 5 b[ed] buckets, other useful goods, dealers, apartment-house and ho[tel] attend this big all day sale. No reserve, all will be sold. Every[thing]

CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer
Successor to Kemp & Son, Auctioneers
Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
When you move Call KEMP'S TRANSFER, SOUTH 12

AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1919—10 a.m.
823 South Hill St.

Complete Delicatessen

The following fixtures will be sold without limit or 2 refrigerator show cases, 12-foot plate-glass show case butter case, 7-foot glass hood, National cash register computing scales, 8-foot marble top counter, 10-foot pickle barrels, platters, jars, butcher knives, saws, etc.

FURNITURE

Our stock of furniture consists in part of: Beds, mattresses, chairs, dining tables, chairs, davenport, w dressers, commodes, carpets, rugs carpet sweepers, g and ranges, linoleum, kitchen tables, utensils and ma miscellaneous small articles too numerous to mention.

Fixtures will be sold promptly at 11 a.m.
Remember, we sell the goods. Nothing reserved.

DE LUXE AUCTION COMPANY
D. POLEN, Auct. 823 So. Hill Pho
Member L. A. Auctioneers Assn.

AUCTION!

$5000 STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND

Furniture Store

121 SOUTH BROADWAY
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7TH
AT 10:00 A.M.

Consisting in part of Fine Dressers, Chiffoniers, Fumed Oak and Library Tables, Chairs, Rockers; Fine Lot of Gas Ranges a of all kinds; Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs and Car Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Bedding; Child's Cribs; 100 Shov Paints, Varnishes; Singer Electric Sewing Machines and oth Cases, Leather Rockers, Office Furniture, Couches, China Closet Pictures, Bric-a-brac, and in fact a Complete Line of New and Se Stock which must be sold, Rain or Shine. Must vacate at once ers and the Public will do well to attend this sale.

W. O. TRASK AUCTION & SALES CO.
Broadway 1549 Member L. A. Auctione

AUCTION SALES

Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper medium for the L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Auction!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET —:— —:— Phone 63545

Sells anything, any time or place in the city or in So. California.

Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels, apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesrooms has reduced our retail stock and makes us in a position to pay you the best and highest price for that which you have to dispose of in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET —:— —:— Phone 63545

Will Sell 2 Big Auctions This Week at Salesroom, beginning at 10 A. M. Each Day

Tuesday and Thursday

Tuesday's sale will consist of everything useful in a home, from cellar to garret.

Porch and Sun Parlor:

Potted boxwood plants, ferns, wicker and reed rockers, 1 reed settee, reed tables, reed chairs, reed swings, hammock.

Living-room and Hall:

Large Roman candelabra, console table, brown mahogany with Italian mirror, bronze vases, bronze incense burner, statuary, table book ends, silver eagle mounted on bronze, brass pieces, pictures, oil paintings, beautiful floor lamps, metal table lamps, mahogany case upright piano, 3 mahogany period style table phonographs, large size and small, Chinese carved teakwood brown table, William and Mary brown mahogany winged rockers with cane backs and seats, upholstered Reedcraft chairs, overstuffed tapestry chairs and rockers, mahogany and oak library tables, oak rockers, oak hall clock, mahogany pedestal, mahogany gate legged table, mahogany music cabinet, very expensive 9-piece parlor suite, upholstered in blue and gold damask and velour; Gothic style brown mahogany davenport table, Jacobey style Adam period mahogany inlaid tables, small phonograph with records, in hand grip; all leather rockers, cabinets, ivory bedroom furniture, consisting of dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, night stands, beds, chairs and rockers, all brass beds, twin brass beds, bedding and bed linen; circassian metal full size bed, mahogany dresser, large mirror front wardrobe folding bed, large oak highboy, large oak office cabinet, good springs, new and used mattresses, William and Mary period brown mahogany dining table and 6 leather seat chairs, William and Mary oak dining set, square back leather seat chairs to match, 1 golden oak dining set, consisting of 60-inch top table, cane seat chairs, 1 54-inch fumed oak table and leather seat chairs, oak buffet, oak china closet, mahogany china closet, table silver, table linen, refrigerators, gas ranges, cooking vessels, aluminum sets, dishes, perambulator.

Rugs—Large consignment of rugs, all sizes, consisting of Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels, grass, Fiber and Crex rugs. Dealers, take notice. 16 rolls of new linoleum, good patterns, nicknacks and other numerous items.

For Thursday's auction, see Thursday Morning's Times. Free lunch at noon.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053-55 So. Main St. Phone 63545.
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Hammond, Bradley & Johnson AUCTIONEERS

Will Sell Stock on the following dates—

111—Head of Dairy Cattle—111

Wednesday, January 7th, 1920, 10 a.m.

At the Old ENYART RANCH, ¾ mile east of

Artesia, California

ON EAST FIRST STREET.

This 111 head consist of Holsteins, Durhams, Jerseys and Guernseys. All Holsteins except 8 Durhams, 4 Jerseys and 3 Guernseys. Thirty-five head of the cows are springers to be fresh in from two to six weeks. One of the best lots of heavy milk stock that has been put under the hammer for years, giving from 4% to 9 gallons a day.

In addition to the above one very fine Holstein 3-year-old bull and three heifers, all being T. B. tested.

Mr. Buyer, you are invited to the ranch and see the cows milked at any time between now and day of sale.

Terms of sale will be one-third cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments, interest at 6%, with note and approved security. A discount of 2% for all cash. This is a close-out sale.

BIG FREE LUNCH AT NOON. R. L. VORHIES, Owner.

Friday, Jan. 9th, 12:30 p.m.

Placentia, Cal.

Three miles west of Fullerton, half mile south of PLACENTIA.

47—Head of Hogs—47

47 very fine brood sows, two boars, five gilts, 30 shoats, weighing from 60 to 150 lbs. Poland China stock. ALSO ONE GOOD JERSEY COW.

TERMS: CASH. R. C. BAXTER, Owner.

Hynes

Monday, Jan. 12th, at 11 a.m. Sharp

66—High-Grade Dairy Cows—66

66 head of which are Holsteins. These cows are heavy producers, most of which are fresh and heavy springers. 20 of these cows were formerly owned by Mr. Duke. Anyone knowing Mr. Duke knows his skilled ability to select a very best. Several in this bunch are even better than the cow we sold for $300 on December 20th, at which sale we sold over 100 head. The above cows averaged more than $200.00 around.

The above sale adjoins HYNES on the south, and will be a sale worthy of your attendance. Dealers, you are welcome.

Terms of sale will be one-third cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments, at 6%, with note and approved security. A discount of 2% for all cash. This is a close-out sale.

BIG FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON

Live Wire Auctioneers

1053-55 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 63545

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

9	Electric heaters, working order, starting at	$ 4.00
6	Perfection oil heaters, beginning at	1.95
25	W. & C. heaters, extra good values, starting at	1.95
15	Trunks (no wardrobes); choice, $6, $8 and	1.80
8	Taylor nursery cribs, choice	9.85
15	Assorted baby buggies and go-carts, beginning at	2.00
10	Wood beds, starting at	5.00
28	Assorted library tables in fumed oak, golden oak, mahogany, birch mahogany and weathered oak, prices range between $175 and	7.95
1	Birch mahogany living-room outfit, consisting of library table, settee, two chairs, reading lamp, pedestal and decorated vase, price complete only	66.65
20	Assorted bed and stationery davenports and sofas, ranging in price from $200.00 down to	19.75
1	Wonderful tapestry overstuffed davenport, easily worth $275.00 when new; condition almost perfect; a real find at only	175.00
1	Beautiful solid brown mahogany console table and oval mirror to match; bargain price for the pair	195.00
1	Neat ivory breakfast set, consisting of table, 4 chairs and miniature buffet; price complete	35.00
21	Assorted extension tables, starting at	12.50
1	Massive Circassian walnut dining suite, consisting of 54-inch round extension table, 60-inch buffet, with mirror, 14x42; 40-in. china cabinet with mirrored back, 58-in. serving table, 4 genuine leather slip-seat side chairs and two arm chairs, bargain price for the outfit only	800.00
1	Handsome oak combination desk, containing folding bed in its back, a bargain for only	25.00
15	Sideboards and buffets, beginning at	12.50
100	Assorted oil paintings, chromos and prints choice, $5.00, $2.50 and	.95
3	Small refrigerators, $15.00, $10.00 and	5.95
25	Assorted mantel clocks, foreign and domestic, prices range between $50.00 and	2.00
205	Room size rugs, over-size rugs, throw rugs, runners, and remnants, priced from $150 down, to	1.95
1	Bed suite of Circassian walnut, consisting of massive chiffonier, vanity dresser, full size bed, desk, two chairs and rocker; price complete only	485.00

Our stock also comprises dishes, cooking utensils, beds, springs, mattresses, lamps, couches, porch swings and furniture; Oriental rugs, bookcases, fireless cookers, gas ranges, coal and wood ranges, reed and iron cribs, serving tables, dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, settees, statuary, bric-a-brac, novelties, teakwood furniture, odd kitchen and dining-room chairs, living-room chairs and rockers, parlor suites, floor clocks, floor lamps, antiques, commodes, andirons, fire sets, candelabras, tabourettes, pedestals, day beds, show cases, center stands, etc. Prices prevail all through the week. Visitors always welcome.

Liberal credit terms if desired

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Bargain Basement

724-738 South Broadway

Schools and Colleges

CALIFORNIA'S SELECT MILITARY SCHOOLS

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb of San Diego. University of California's "Division A" school. Preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pasadena, Calif. The most delightfully located school for younger boys in California.

A few more vacancies in each of these Academies, which emphasize the best in mental, physical and Christian character training of youths. For full information address

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, Calif., or Chas. M. Wood, Supt., Pasadena. Phone 29491.

The Glendora Foothills School THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of Board

An all-year, outdoor, Elementary school in the country. In the mountains—Glendora, Cal.—from September 22nd to June 6th. At the sea, Balboa Beach, July 1st to September 6th. For boys and girls from four to fourteen. For catalogue apply to

PAUL EDWARD WEBB, B. A., Headmaster,
LEADORA WHITCOMB DALZELL, Principal.

Glendora, Los Angeles County, Cal. Telephone Glendora 485.

AMERICAN Chiropractic Drugless College

Delightfully situated. Well equipped with X-Ray and other modern devices necessary for a thorough chiropractic education. All forms of Chiropractic and Drugless Technic. Diagnosis by medical, physical, microscopy and cupping. Day and evening classes.

Catalogue Free. 1924 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22364

DAY SCHOOL MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. Phone Main 3236.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (HEALD'S)

NIGHT SCHOOL Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7 to 9. 227 West 8th Street.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS

The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session the year around. Fall term opened Sept. 16th. Send for Catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950. Phone 74216. ROBERT A. GIDDE, Headmaster.

DREW SCHOOL ANNAPOLIS, WEST POINT TUTORING OUR SPECIALTY.

Two-thirds Cal.'s '19 West Point class, and many for Annapolis—several from So. Cal.—coached here. 86% to 100% of our candidates passed in 3 recent exams. Hundreds from all over U. S. coached for Army and Navy with highest success.
2901 California Street, San Francisco.

Lucile de Jersey, French Conversation

Blanchard Hall—For appointment Phone Main 4644 Afternoons.

WANTED! BRAINS FOR BUSINESS

Y.M.C.A. Schools Offer Complete Instruction in Accountancy, Advertising, Salesmanship, Spanish, Public Speaking, Radio, Commercial Subjects, Engineering, Shorthand, Automobile. Write The Registrar today. 715 S. Hope St.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 24th year. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 31411. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION TO
PROFESSOR BLACKWELL, 2710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL.

WILLIS - WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Foremost Since 1884.
Individual Instruction.
Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY 24th Year Phone 74027

The Home School for young boys only. Individual attention. Boys taught how to study. Constant supervision. Fine gymnasium, large athletic field, skating rink, sloyd. Army officer in charge of military drill. In session all year. Catalogue on request. 1500 S. Norton Ave., N. WM. BRICK, M.A., Principal.

URBAN Military Academy for Young Boys exclusively
The best cost less in the long run.
President Charles C. Burnett
800 So. Alvarado—52647

TRY TO BAR DRY LAW TEST ACTION

Government Asks Dismissal of New Jersey Suit.

Rhode Island's Case Also Fought by Briefs.

Prohibition Officer for Tier of Coast States Sworn.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The government today, in a brief filed in the Supreme Court, asked the dismissal, for lack of jurisdiction, of the application presented on behalf of the Retail Dealers' Association of New Jersey for permission to introduce original proceedings to test the validity of the national prohibitional constitutional amendment. Another brief, in connection with similar proceedings, brought by the State of Rhode Island, will be filed next Monday.

PREPARES FOR SAHARA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

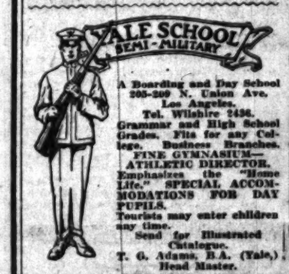
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—William A. Kelly, supervising Federal prohibition officer for California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, today began organizing his forces preparatory to screwing down the bone-dry lid in these five States after January 16, when the national constitutional prohibition becomes effective. He was sworn in yesterday and officially took over prohibition enforcement, but stated it would take him about two weeks to prepare for active handling of the situation.

Frank M. Silva, who will handle enforcement of the prohibition law in Northern California, also was sworn in yesterday.

Kelly announced that he will continue the campaign already begun by Internal Revenue Collector Justus Wardell to round up manufacturers and sellers of whisky containing wood alcohol and other harmful ingredients.

EL PASO, Jan. 3.—Liquor smuggling across the international boundary here early today claimed its fifth victim in pistol battles when Henry Renfro, a negro, was killed.

Schools and Colleges



A Boarding and Day School 205-209 N. Union Ave. Los Angeles. Tel. Wilshire 0436. Grammar and High School Grades. Fits for any College. Business Branches. FINE GYMNASIUM. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. Emphasizes the "Home Life." SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR DAY PUPILS. Tourists may enter children any time. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. T. G. Adams, B.A. (Yale,) Head Master.

Willis-Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE

Foremost Since 1884

A school of Business Efficiency that trains its pupils for business positions according to the most thorough and modern methods.

As instruction is individual, students may begin at any time and progress as rapidly as they master the work.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE

S. T. WILLIS, President

Fifth Floor, Hamburger Building, Los Angeles
Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

Train to Gain a Good Position

Gain the training that has enabled hundreds of our graduates to receive splendid positions in the business world. Business men everywhere are calling for trained young men and women. We can place you the moment you are fully prepared.

The Hollman Business College is a successful school. Its courses have been developed through 19 years of experience and have thoroughly proved their practical character. Results tell.

NEW TERM NOW OPENING.

Call and arrange to enroll for the New Year classes.

HOLLMAN Business College

Realty Board Bldg., 631 S. Spring St. D. L. Hollman, President and Manager. 65522: Pico 3727.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Residence and Day School

A school with an ideal home life, superior educational advantages, character building and self-help development. A playground supervisor, out-of-door classes. Grades, high school and all cultural subjects.

Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal
1301 So. Gramercy Place
Telephone 72826.

Sawyer School of Secretaries

INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-Week Course—SECRETARIAL COURSES.
Fourth Floor, Baker-Detwiler Building, 612 West Sixth. Main 8784.

Schools and Colleges

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

This course includes a thorough and complete training in Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typing, together with all the collateral subjects, as, English, Business Law, Commercial Arithmetic, etc., etc.

Features that Distinguish Southwestern University School of Commerce from the "Business College"

¶ *All work is scheduled on a definite university CLASS basis. The so-called "individual" instruction plan is pedagogically UNSOUND where many students are involved, because under it no student can get adequate personal attention. In our limited classes ALL students are instructed throughout each ENTIRE PERIOD. Let us explain this point to you.*

¶ *Under our system, students finish their work sooner and more efficiently.*

¶ *Our faculty consists of MEN exclusively, who are the best teachers and most experienced business men obtainable and who receive for their services several times the amount usually paid teachers in the ordinary business college.*

¶ *We offer facilities for students to continue with advanced training and qualify for the university degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.*

¶ *Our college credits have been accepted at par by leading universities in the country.*

¶ *We have FOUR certified public accountants on our faculty list and many of our graduates are now practicing as certified and professional accountants.*

¶ *We offer day and evening instruction.*

¶ *We DO secure positions.*

Enrollment for next semester now active. Do not delay

School of Commerce
Southwestern University

500 Wilcox Bldg. *Call or send for bulletin.* Broadway 5052

Hollywood School for Girls
(Non-Sectarian)

Second semester opens February 2nd. A limited number of boarding pupils will be accepted.

Accredited students admitted to leading colleges without examination. Domestic science and music, individual instruction in college preparatory. A true out-of-door school—horseback riding, tennis, tramping and all out-door sports.

Direct thinking, scholarly attainments and home values are ideals fostered at "Hollywood."

Louise Knappen Woolett :-: Principal
1749 La Brea Ave. *Telephone 57504*

The California-Brownsberger Commercial College

Schools and Colleges Building,
625 South Hope Street.
W. H. H. GARVER, President.

Is the High Grade Business Training School of the West.

It enrolls each year hundreds of students from High Schools, Colleges and Universities—such as Columbia, Massey, Oberlin, Grinnell, Mills, Earlham, Occidental, Pomona, Santa Clara, Throop, Oregon Agricultural College and the Universities of Minnesota, Berkeley, California, Oxford (England,) Wesleyan, Virginia, Cornell, Northwestern, Garfield, Stanford, Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins University, etc. Our graduates secure the best positions obtainable, which we guarantee.

It is the only business school in the Southwest occupying its own building devoted exclusively to instruction in commercial subjects, as shown in the courses given herewith.

COURSES OF STUDY

Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, Secretarial, Full Commercial, Salesmanship, English and Correspondence, Civil Service, Character Analysis, Practical Psychology, Spanish, French, Office Appliances, Dictaphone. Day and Night Classes, etc. Individual Instruction.

The Faculty Consists of Sixteen Specially Trained and Experienced Instructors.

Send for the Victory Year Book of Information. It is free.

CAROLINE E. TEW. You can learn to sing, art of breathing and correct control—the how and why. 558823. 1500 So. Figueroa.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Shorthand and Typewriting 3 Mo. $40 BOOKS FREE
Bookkeeping and Burroughs 3 Mo. $40 Positions
Comptometer and Dictaphone 2 Mo. $40 Guaranteed
Secretarial and Commercial 6 Mo. $75 Graduating
Bank Statement and Ledger Posting Machines, Main 6439
SIXTH FLOOR Chamber of Commerce Building.

Correct in every detail of style, fit and workmanship. Everett clothes have set a new standard in custom tailoring. This feature of correctness has made a wide appeal to men of discriminating taste.

CUSTOM TAILORED
SUITS — OVERCOATS

A WIDE CHOICE AT

$55

The HOUSE of EVERETT

504 BROADWAY NEAR FIFTH

Custom Tailors to Discriminating Men

HIGH PRICES AT WASTE'S DOOR.

University Students Survey Living Cost Situation.

Blame Extravagance for Big Increase in Expenses.

Many Working to Supplement Inadequate Allowances.

In response to a request from the War Loan organization in San Francisco, journalistic students of the University of California, under the leadership of Marc Goodnow, professor of journalism, have made among the students of the university a survey of the high cost of living, the results of which were announced yesterday.

They have made the discovery, some personally and the members of this class officially, that the cost of living among students has increased 50 per cent. in the past five years. Incomes "from home" do not cover the rise in prices and the new standard set by the student body.

The following contributing causes lead to the high cost of education, according to students who made the survey:

The rich man's son has his own motor car.

He buys a new suit of clothes every time the styles change.

He has a wardrobe full of silk shirts.

The poor man's son tries to follow, buys silk shirts and new suits and goes to the "movies" four or five times a week.

The report does not state the result of the survey among the college girls, but it is thought that silk stockings and "other things" make up a large part of their expenses.

The high cost of living has had a direct and notable tendency to put students to work to supplement their incomes from home and meet the new level of prices. Some students who had no intention upon entering school of working during their free time have taken on duties for financial gain. Several hundred U.S.C. students are employed during the afternoons and other spare hours.

Officials of the university are doing everything possible to meet the new conditions and to help the earnest student. Positions are secured for those who wish to work, through student organizations and through the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the university, and whenever possible students are employed to do necessary work in the institution.

President Bovard of the university recently announced war scholarships to former service men who meet the requirements of the Methodist board.

LIEUT. WILLIAMS AND SAN DIEGO GIRL WED.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage in San Diego of Lieut. Paul Langdon Williams, of South Pasadena, to Miss Bertha Isabelle Reed, daughter of ex-Senator John T. Reed of Kansas, now an attorney of San Diego. Lieut. Williams is in the aviation service of the army.

He is a graduate of Manual Arts High School and Stanford University. After January 20 the couple will live in Calexico, where Lieut. Williams is stationed.

41 YEARS A SPECIALIST

Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago

—Established since December 6th, 1878.
—26 years at McVicker's Theater Building, Chicago.
—Offices at Hamburger's during the past 4 years.
—41 years a specialist—a record of unbroken success.

—Prof. Austin has established a national reputation due to the phenomenal success which has come to him in his efforts to promote hair and scalp health. He has discovered and proved that only a powerful microscope will reveal the true cause of hair and scalp troubles. See Prof. Austin tomorrow—

Learn How to Have Thick, Lusturous, Beautiful Hair

—Now is the time to care for your hair—you cannot begin too soon. Always remember that—

Nature Warns You in Time

—and constantly reminds you of approaching baldness by—

Dandruff **Oily Hair**
Falling Hair **Split Hair**
Itching Scalp **Brittle Hair**

—Watch for these warning signals! Their very first appearance points to the time for action. Save your hair NOW.

A Free Microscopic Examination

—Will determine the exact cause of your hair and scalp troubles.

Prof. Austin's Private Office Second Floor—Hamburger's Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

—Both men and women invited to take advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp.

—Women need not take down their hair.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Brings Back the Original Color, Life and Luster to Gray and Faded Hair

—You can be sure of satisfactory results. Thousands of bottles have been sold during the past four years with universal success.

—A scientific process discovered by Prof. John H. Austin for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing a photograph negative.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—
—A6—For black and all dark shades of brown.
—A7—Extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—A8—For all medium brown shades.
—A9—For all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

(On Sale Main and Second Floors—Hamburger's —and at All Stores of Owl Drug Co.)

Annual Sale of IVOR Beauty Preparations

Prof. Austin's Ivor Velvetene —New Complexion Powder 89c

—A new powder recently perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist of Chicago.

—A powder of delicacy and refinement that will be found on the dressing tables of the most exclusive.

—It is scientifically compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and is very, very fine in texture—powder that aids in Nature's beauty work. Daintily perfumed, clinging, and absolutely free from all harmful substances—comes in flesh, white and brunette—89c box.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Freckle Cream 45c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles, and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless—45c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Flesh Builder 89c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach, and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Wrinkle Treatment 1.29

—A preparation that almost "works like magic"

—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim:—"Why, you look years younger"—for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines!

—It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity, and it brings back the look of youth—1.29.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack 45c

—Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.

—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—45c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Hair Destroyer 89c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-topped bottles so that it will not deteriorate—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Liquid Face Powder 45c
Prof. Austin's IVOR Beauty Bloom 45c
Prof. Austin's IVOR Bandoline 20c

Private Office
Hamburger's
Second Floor

Prof. Austin's IVOR Theatrical Cream 89c
Prof. Austin's IVOR Liquid Rouge 45c
Prof. Austin's IVOR Dry Rouge 45c

SEND IT TO THE FOLKS BACK EAST

THE ANNUAL

MIDWINTER NUMBER

—:—OF—:—

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

OUT JANUARY 1ST, 1920

The Times MIDWINTER NUMBER is recognized as the one method through which people interested may become acquainted with Sunny Southern California.

Every subject pertaining to the Southland of California and the big developing Southwest in its entirety is intelligently and constructively portrayed by brilliant writers and amply embellished with illustrations in black and white, rotogravure and colors.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES' ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER is composed of seven 32-page sections, each section containing a three-color cover. Every engraving stands out clearly, each page well embellished with art work, consistent with the subject matter handled. The colors scheme departing from the conventional the Midwinter Number appears in an entirely new dress.

As usual every angle of development such as industry, agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing, commerce and the wonderful trade openings made possible by the great Harbor of Los Angeles is fully discussed.

Send the MIDWINTER NUMBER to the folks back East; let them know everything they should know about wonderful Southern California. ORDER NOW.

	NAME	Street and Number	TOWN OR CITY	STATE
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				

Persons desiring to mail copies of the Midwinter Number may fill in addresses above and handle as follows:
Send in check to The Times-Mirror Company with the list, according to the rates below; or
Give the list to any regular Times' agent, with instructions to collect with your regular subscription account, in which case the patron must give his name and address below.

RATES: The Midwinter Number will be sent any place in United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents per copy. Foreign points, 35 cents. Postage included in each case.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY: Charge the above to my subscription account.

Subscriber's Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Agent's Name _____ City _____

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big [illegible] the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper [illegible] but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again.

ECIALIST

acteriologist,
t of Chicago

Hair Restorer

ings Back the Original Color, Life
d Luster to Gray and Faded Hair

—You can be sure of satisfactory results. Thousands of bottles have been sold during the past four years with universal success.

—A scientific process discovered by Prof. John H. Austin for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing a photograph negative.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—
—A6—For black and all dark shades of brown.
—A7—Extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—A8—For all medium brown shades.
—A9—For all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

(On Sale Main and Second Floors—Hamburger's —and at All Stores of Owl Drug Co.)

uty Preparations

John H. Austin's Freckle Cream 45c

ark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly
shes and coaxes a new skin.

n, moth and liver patches, pimples, d all skin discolorations are banished rational way known to dermatologists.

e discolored cuticle in small, unnoticed, and promotes a growth of new r, velvety and healthful as that of different from any and every other tion. It is a medicinal luxury for the ot grow hair on the face and is per- —fin.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Austin's IVOR kle Treatment 1.29

tion that almost "works like magic" plications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrin- nt and your friends will exclaim:— ook years younger"—for this wonder- on really makes the wrinkles vanish. rdance with French plastique formula— eauty treatment for fine wrinkles and

e the sagging muscles. It imparts new that has lost its elasticity, and it brings of youth—1.29.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Austin's IVOR air Destroyer 89c

hairless skin now possible for ev-

id of Prof. John H. Austin's harmless er it is an easy and simple matter to of unsightly hair growth. The result is ily skin so sought after by the fashion- of today.

ily hair destroyer put up in glaze-topped nt it will not deteriorate—89c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

ce
Prof. Austin's IVOR Theatrical Cream 89c
s
Prof. Austin's IVOR Liquid Rouge 45c
Prof. Austin's IVOR Dry Rouge 45c

JOY TO YOUR SENSES

Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, again prints that you will want to keep to look at again and

Your Opportunity---First Selection

WINDSOR HEIGHTS

Wilshire's Most Beautiful Residential Location

Only 19 Minutes from Broadway, via West Sixth Street, (Melrose) Car

HOMES

We can arrange to have a home built on the lot of your selection or sell you a finished home on our adjoining tract Marlborough Square

OPENING SALE TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4th

WINDSOR HEIGHTS is that part of the Wilshire District lying between Windsor Square, famous throughout the southland as a community of beautiful homes, and Hollywood, Fremont Place and Wilshire Boulevard are directly to the South. Adjoining on the west lies the golf course of the new Wilshire Country Club, with its velvety greensward. From its commanding position, fifty-seven feet higher than Wilshire, and with its magnificent vista of mountains extending from the ocean to the snow covered peaks of Old Baldy—WINDSOR HEIGHTS overlooks many comfortable homes—the beautiful Los Angeles High School and the smart Marlborough Girls' School. Grammar schools are nearby.

WINDSOR HEIGHTS is approached through the best residential districts, over fine boulevards, and is served by the West Sixth Street car line with its three minute service.

OF COURSE, the additional conveniences include street improvements, side-walks, curbing, sewer, gas, electricity, water and phone service. This work is being done by the Engineering Service Company, under city supervision, and carries no assessment to you.

Building Restrictions that Insure Congenial Neighbors

Price and Terms

The most delightful feature of our entire proposition is the prices:

$1450.00 to $4000.00

(Including Marlborough Square)

TERMS IF DESIRED

5% discount for cash sales, and additional substantial inducements will be allowed for immediate house construction, Your own Real Estate Agent may act as your representative if you wish.

Direction

To reach WINDSOR HEIGHTS by motor, take Wilshire Boulevard to Plymouth or Lucerne Boulevard (¾ mile west of Western Avenue), thence to Third Street, then along Third Street to Larchmont Boulevard.

From Hollywood — take Western Ave., south to Melrose Ave., west on Melrose to Larchmont, thence south.

Title

Title Insurance and Trust Company holds the title to this property, issues and guarantee all titles direct to you.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY

TWO OFFICES } Larchmont Boulevard and Third Street.
Larchmont Boulevard and Rosewood Avenue.

Holly 1177 Wilshire 5685 Wilshire 5609

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1301-3-5 S. Main St.
Los Angeles.
Phone 1714 or 25670.

125—Head of Dairy Cows—125
Tuberculin Tested
"A Guaranty Sale"

At the Mills Dairy, one mile south of

Artesia
Tuesday, January 6th, at 10 a.m.

The first cow sale in 1920 and you will find 125 head of first-class cows here. They are all young and all either strictly fresh or heavy springers and all tuberculin tested. Mr. Stuart has sold over $100,000 worth of Utah cows in this section and they have given uniform satisfaction, in fact, in a large percentage of instances, these cows gave far more than Mr. Stuart represented them to give. When you buy cows at this sale, remember they are guaranteed as follows: The production represented the day of sale is guaranteed, in case there is any doubt in the buyer's mind, he is privileged to leave the cows at the dairy two days after the sale and see them milked, if they do not come up to representations you need not take them. No cows guaranteed after leaving dairy. TERMS: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash. In case of inclement weather, arrangements have been made to hold sale under cover. Come rain or shine. NOTE: Most of the cows are fresh, balance heavy springers.

ED. STUART, Owner.

14—Head of Heavy Horses and Mares—14
Implements

At the H. S. King Dairy Ranch on the Long Beach Boulevard, 3 miles south of Compton and 5 miles north of

Long Beach
Wednesday, January 7, at 10 a.m.
A Genuine Closing Out Sale

The two big cattle sales we conducted for Mr. King this year closed out his entire dairy and on account of ranch having been leased we will sell the complete farming outfit including 7 head of heavy mares, weights 1600 to 1700 lbs. each. 4 head of heavy horses, weights 1300 to 1500 lbs. each. All are absolutely sound in every respect and are all good ages. IMPLEMENTS: One Union Tool Caterpillar, 15 horsepower gasoline engine, pump, belt, valve; Bain beet wagon, hay rake, 6 sets heavy work harness, blacksmith outfit complete, plows, harrows, discs, scrapers, tanks, fuel chains, lead bars, double trees, etc. A big sale of first-class stock and implements. TERMS: CASH. H. S. King, Owner.

50—Head of Holstein Cows and Heifers—50
9—Head Pure Bred, Registered Holsteins—9
Tuberculin Tested

On the Mayberry Ranch, which is the northwest corner of the Marina Meyer Ranch, 2 miles southeast of Whittier and 1½ miles east of

Santa Fe Springs
Thursday, January 8th, at 10 a.m.

Without a question of doubt this is one of the finest herds of Tuberculin Tested Holsteins ever offered at public sale in Southern California. The cows are all young, in excellent condition, well marked and with plenty of true dairy type. There are 9 pure-bred, registered Holstein cows, well bred and choice individuals. One is by a son of the famous Carnation sire, Johanna McKinley Segis, who was out of the first 40-lb. cow of the breed, Johanna De Kol Van Beers. These females would do credit to a pure-bred herd and offer a rare opportunity to secure a foundation herd for the beginner. TERMS: Same as sale of January 6th. Hirst & Carpenter, Owners.

75—Head of Holstein Cows and Heifers—75
Pure Bred Holstein Bull
Tuberculin Tested

On the A. H. Smith ranch, opposite the Arden Dairy, on the Azusa Road, near Baldwin Avenue, 1 mile north of

El Monte
Friday, January 9th, at 10 a.m.

Included in this sale you will find 35 selected Holstein Dairy Cows. All young, in excellent condition, a large number just fresh and some corking good springers. They are the kind of cows that will make you money this winter. Remember they are all tuberculin tested. There are 20 heifers, from 6 to 12 months old that would be hard to duplicate in California. They are all beautifully marked, growthy, all sired by well-bred registered bulls and from exceptionally heavy producing cows. If you want absolutely the best that can be obtained in heifers, don't overlook these. TERMS: Same as sale of January 8th.

29—Choice Dairy Cows—29
Holstein Bull

at my dairy, located ½ mile south of

Artesia
Friday, January 16th, at 10 a.m.

This is one of the choice herds in the Artesia district and it will pay buyers looking for high-class cows to arrange to attend this sale. TERMS: Same as sale of January 9th. Geo. R. Schulz, Owner.

125 Head of Pure Bred, Registered Jerseys 125

At the Arden Dairy, 1 mile north of

El Monte
Friday, January 23rd, at 9 a.m.

This will be the largest sale of pure-bred Jerseys ever held in this section and will give buyers a wonderful opportunity to secure some great producers, beautiful type and tuberculin tested Jerseys. TERMS: Same as sale of January 16th. Arden Dairy, Owners.

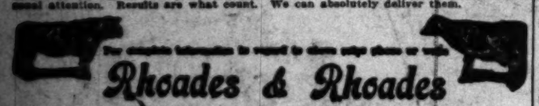
115—Head of Holstein Dairy Cows—115
20—Head of Pure Bred, Registered Holstein Bulls—20

At the Burr Farms.

Los Angeles
Tuesday, January 27th, at 9 a.m.

Every cow in this sale is in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association and the cows will be represented on what they have actually done. The bulls are royally bred and have won many prizes in the show ring. TERMS: Same as sale of January 23rd. Burr Farms, Owners.

If you contemplate disposing of your dairy cattle or farm equipment, it will pay you to get in touch with us. We can render you sale service that cannot be duplicated in the United States. We give every sale, whether it is large or small, the same personal attention. Results are what count. We can absolutely deliver them.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

COTTON SEED

For sale pure Durango cotton seed grown in San Joaquin Valley, California, from this year's crop. Staple one and one-quarter inch. Brought growers sixty cents per pound for lint. Have limited amount only to offer.

"California Products Company
Fresno, California"

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

COAL OUTPUT IS AGAIN NORMAL.

Production Sufficient to Meet All Requirements.

Increase Last Week 148 Per Cent. Over Previous Week.

Mine Officials Gather for Columbus Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Coal production is again sufficient to meet current requirements, according to the weekly report published tonight by Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads. In the central western region coal production during the week was exceptionally large, the report says, loading being 54 per cent. more than the same period last year and 148 per cent. more than the previous week. Business conditions are improving generally, the report said.

MINE OFFICIALS MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 3.—Though officers of the United Mine Workers of America, arriving here tonight for the convention which begins Monday, were unable to forecast what action the convention may take, it was the expressed belief of some that, among other things, the national executive committee may be delegated with authority to sign a wage contract based upon the findings of the President's investigation commission.

The convention was called primarily to hear reports of the international officers on the President's proposal for settlement of the wage controversy between miners and operators of the central competitive bituminous district. The entire proceedings had by the international officers and the scale committee since the Cleveland convention last September, the Indianapolis injunction and the President's proposal for settling the strike will be reviewed in a report to the delegates Monday morning, Secretary-Treasurer Green said tonight.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED.

Some opposition by radical delegates is expected to the action of the international officials in accepting the President's proposal, but the fact that the miners have gone back to work in all districts is declared to be the best evidence that the rank and file will stand by the action of the officials. The fact that Acting President Lewis and Secretary Green have expressed their confidence in the President's commission will have considerable weight, it is said, in having the convention consider delegation of authority to the executive committee to sign a wage contract based upon the commission's recommendation.

The convention is expected to decide upon the method of procedure in placing the miners' facts before the President's commission, which is scheduled to begin hearings in Washington, January 12. Percy Tetlow, statistician for the miners' organization, who arrived here tonight, with Acting President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Green, has been gathering data in all the mining districts on the cost of living among miners in the central competitive field and will have a mass of evidence to submit.

Delegates to the convention for the most part will be the same as at the Cleveland convention. Some forty delegates from the Illinois district, refused seats at Cleveland because their charters had been withdrawn, are expected to be seated by vote of the convention, the charters having been restored.

DEALERS WIRE WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—N. H. Kendall, commissioner for the Chicago Coal Merchants' Association, composed of more than 300 coal dealers, who distribute 90 per cent. of the fuel used in Chicago and vicinity, today sent a long telegram to President Wilson, complaining that their present gross margin of profit under which they have been operating since June, 1918, is inadequate to meet the increased cost of conducting their business at a fair profit, and requesting that a Federal official be designated to investigate the entire question of retail prices.

NO STRIKE CONTROL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Jan. 3.—The Colorado Industrial Commission has no jurisdiction over matters pertaining to coal mining and, therefore, has no power to interfere in the matter of coal miners' strikes, according to a decision rendered today by District Judge Charles C. Butler. The court dismissed the petition of Atty.-Gen. Keyes for a permanent injunction restraining the United Mine Workers officials from calling strikes in this State.

TO LAUNCH SHIP.

Los Angeles Girl to be Sponsor at Harbor Ceremony Today.

The thirteenth steamship to be built byt the Southwestern shipbuilding Company in a year will be launched this morning with Miss Ruth Renick, of Los Angeles, officiating at the ceremony at the company's plant at the harbor. As soon as the vessel takes to the water the keel of a new sister ship will be laid.

The company's thirteenth ship will be named the West Minus. She is similar in construction and detail to other vessels ordered by the Shipping Board. The West Neris recently completed by the same company, will make her first sea trip next week.

New Year's Investments.

Large returns obtainable on cash invested in annuities. Better than bonds or mortgages. No bother about reinvestments. Interest paid promptly when due. $1000 invested by male age 60, produces $95.75 per year; at age 65, $1115.20; at age 70, $138.60. Annuities also issued to women. For rates at your age write or phone J. J. Muns, Manager Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 306.

Don't You Forget It.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no pepsin or other digestive ferment, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.—[Advertisement.

SOUTH ENJOYS SHOWERS.

Probable rain is predicted for today, following the gentle rains which fell yesterday in Southern California.

The showers yesterday were reported as far north as San Luis Obispo, though it did not rain in that city, and as far south as San Diego. On the east, a trace of rain was noted at Needles. At Santa Barbara and many other points, the rain was insufficient to measure. Along the summit of the Santa Ynez Mountains heavy rains were reported. At Yuma, Ariz., the rainfall was reported .03 inch. San Diego registered .03 inch. In Los Angeles the precipitation was .06 inch, making the total for the season here 4.36 inches, as compared with 4.06 inches at this date last year.

Intermittent rain was general in the Imperial Valley, the average rainfall being .02 of an inch.

At the Weather Bureau, yesterday's rain was not considered of great importance as affecting agricultural conditions.

The precipitation up to last night was as follows:

	Storm.	Season.	This date last yr.
Los Angeles	.06	4.36	4.06
Whittier	.17	5.02	4.02
Pasadena	.05	7.48	6.39
Van Nuys	.04	5.75	....
Santa Barbara	T.	3.45	8.36
Needles	T.	....	....
San Diego	.03	....	....
Redondo Beach	.15	4.49	5.51
Hermosa Beach	.14	4.18	....
Manhattan Beach	.15	4.29	....
El Segundo	.10	5.12	....
Torrance	.10	4.35	....
El Centro	.02	....	....
San Bernardino	.04	5.35	5.00
Santa Ana	.09	2.53	3.42

SHIP CAFE IN NEW HANDS.

The famous Ship Cafe, "the gayest place in all gay Venice," has changed hands. Baron Long and Julius Rosenthal, it was announced yesterday, have sold their interests in the boat on the pier to J. M. Covington and Fred Grener. The lease has still three more years to run and will be assumed by the new owners the night of the 16th inst. The consideration paid by the new lessees was not made public.

The new proprietors will take over the Ship just at the hour when the prohibition constitutional amendment will come swooping down on all things festive. Though they are reticent about their plans for operating the cafe, Messrs. Covington and Grener declare they will make it the most famous eating place on the Coast.

The old vessel is as old as Venice itself, Messrs. Long and Rosenthal have operated the cafe more than ten years.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD GUEST OF HONOR.

WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB GIVES LUNCHEON, PRESENTS BASKET OF FLOWERS.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Ebell Club. The luncheon was given by the Woman's University Club, in connection with its annual "high jinks." Mrs. Dorsey was one of the charter members of the club, and in appreciation of her long interest in the club's affairs she was presented with a large basket of flowers yesterday. The flowers were gray and pink, the colors of Vassar, from which university Mrs. Dorsey is a graduate.

Mrs. Roger Sterrett was toastmistress at the luncheon, serving under the nom de plume of "Prof. Kill Care." Mrs. Bernard Darnell responded to the toast, "A Woman's Way," and Miss Adele Humphries told of "The Man's Way." This toast was in rhyme. Mrs. Herman Fleischman, dressed in costume, gave a "Personally Conducted." Catherine Eggleson Home read an original poem. The music was in charge of Mrs. Irving Muma.

After the luncheon, which was served in the reception hall of the club, an entertainment was given in the auditorium under the leadership of Miss Kate Brousseau of Mills College.

$6 Buys a Plate that fits your mouth

Why not start a new year out with a new plate that will give you a new idea of real mouth comfort? I will make you a set of teeth that not only will look natural, but feel natural. Don't put it off.

I Do Guaranteed 22kt. Gold Crown and Bridgework

And I do it right. I have specialized in this kind of work for years and I know how it should be done. I use 22-kt. gold and a 10-year guarantee goes with all my work, even though my prices are as low as $4

Campbell Method—painless

Dr. Campbell
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 So. Broadway

Bungalow Aprons at $1.39

—LADIES BUNGALOW APRONS, made of good wash percales in neat styles.
—All sizes.
—Your choice, Monday, $1.39. Second Floor

THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
THE STORE WITH THE REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES
530-36 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

O.D. Blankets $6.95

—Olive drab wool mixed CAMP AND SLEEPING PORCH BLANKETS, real warmth and durability, 64x84 inches.
—Very special at $6.95. Second Floor

Prepare for Rainy Weather!

—Whether you want Raincoats, Overcoats, Slicker Clothing, Rubber and Leather Footwear or Umbrellas, we have them—and for less

Special Values in
Slicker Coats
$3.25, $5.25, $6.50

—Best makes in Men's Slicker Clothing—garments that turn the rain and cold. Note the low prices:
Long Slicker Coats at $6.50
Three-Quarter Length Slicker Coats at $5.25
Short Slicker Coats at $3.25

Pants to Match
$2.95, $3.25

Apron Pants, made like overalls, pair $3.25
String Pants, with draw-string at waist $2.95

Slicker Aprons at $1.75—Hats at 69c
Economy Basement.

Raincoats, Slicker Clothing, Corduroy Suits, Mackinaws, Rubber Footwear, Umbrellas, etc.

Men's Dependable
Raincoats
$9.00 to $27.50

—AT $9.00—Men's rubberized cloth raincoat, dark pepper and salt, slipon, good weight. A big value at $9.00.
—AT $10.95—Splendid rubberized cloth raincoat, olive drab; made by the Boston Rubber Co. Heavy and warm and it turns the rain. Special at $10.95.
—AT $15.00—"Klingmade" worsted rubberized tan raincoat. Also at same price, wool mackintosh in London smoky color. Our price on these coats is very special, $15.00.
—AT $27.50—Handsome raincoat in heather mixed, belted, slashed pockets, Para rubber waterproofing. Attractive value at $27.50.
Main Floor—Annex

Rubber Footwear

Men's Knee Boots $3.95
Men's Hip Boots $5.75
—These are our high quality black rubber boots. Because of old contracts we are able to sell good boots at these extremely low prices.
Men's "Firestone" Red Rubber Knee Boots $4.75
—None better. Every pair guaranteed. Be sure to see them.
Ladies' Black Rubber Boots $2.45
Boys' Knee Boots, Black $2.95
Youth's Knee Boots, Black $2.45

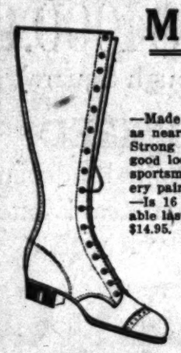
Rubbers, 75c to $1.25

Men's Roll Edge Rubbers $1.25
Ladies' Rubbers 95c
Boys' Rubbers 95c
Misses' Rubbers 85c
Youths' Rubbers 85c
Children's Rubbers 75c
Men's 4-Buckle Arctics $3.25

Men's Moccasins at $10.95

—Men's fine leather boots with moccasin toe, all leather and will stand a lot of service.
—Height, 12 inches; special at $10.95.

Men's Field Boots at $14.95



—Made of fine dark Viscolized leather, as near waterproof as leather can be. Strong and sturdy for sports wear. A good looking boot for hard service. For sportsmen and other outdoor men. Every pair guaranteed for wear.
—Is 16 inches high; made of a comfortable last, and cannot hurt the feet. Price $14.95.

Army Munson Last Shoes at $6.45

—All leather, army Munson last shoes. Soft cap toe, wide, low heel.
—Through an old purchase we can still sell this quality shoe at only $6.45. For hard service there is none better.

Good Looking and Durable
Men's Corduroy Suits
$15.00

—These good suits are scarce and hard to get. We have 50 only for Monday, and are going to sell them at
—Dark drab, medium wide wale corduroy of splendid quality. Made up in an attractive Norfolk belted style, two large side pockets with flaps, olive drab lining. Pants with cuffs, belt loops and the usual pockets, one hip pocket with flap.
—An extra special value at $15.00.

"Oregon City" Mackinaws at $13.50

—You know the quality you always get in an Oregon City Mackinaw and this is an especially good one.
—Handsome dark plaid patterns, full size and well made.
—Guaranteed all wool. All men's sizes.
—Price reduced to $13.50.

Men's Duck Coat, $7.50

—You wouldn't consider this coat high if the price were $10 instead of seventy-fifty.
—"Jack Rabbit" waterproof brown duck coat, warm blanket lining, yellow slicker cloth interlining, double-breasted, belted, wide corduroy collar, elastic wind and cold-excluding wristlets, reinforced at armholes, 36 inches long.
—Sizes 37 to 44 chest.
—While 50 last, extra special, $7.50.

Boys' Raincoats
$4.25 to $8.25

—BOYS' RUBBERIZED RAINCOAT, tan; hat to match. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 16 years only. Special at $4.25.
—BOYS' "KLINGMADE" RAINCOAT. Chocolate color, rubber, cloth lined. Ages 12 to 18 years, with hat. A value at $8.25.
—BOYS' BLACK SLICKER COAT with velvet collar, ages 8 to 16 years. Special, $4.45.
—BOYS' SLICKER HATS at 65c.

Auto Robes

$7.95 to $11
—ALL WOOL ROBES, in plaid patterns.
—IMPORTED ROBES, $24.95.
—Beautiful quality ENGLISH ROBES very specially priced at $20.95 and $24.95.

Saves a Plate
that fits your mouth

new year out with a
will give you a new
ith comfort? I will
f teeth that not only
al, but feel natural.

ranteed 22kt.
and Bridgework

have specialized in this
ars and I know how it
se 22-kt. gold and a 10-
with all my work.
es are $4

Campbell
Method
-No-
Roof

Campbell
Dentist
Broadway

O.D. Blankets
$6.95

—Olive drab wool
mixed CAMP AND
EPING PORCH BLANKETS, real warmth
durability; 64x84 inches.
ery special at $6.95. Second Floor

Weather!

rellas, we have them—and for less.

Dependable
Raincoats
to $27.50

rubberized cloth raincoat, dark
, slicker, good weight. A big

ld rubberized cloth raincoat,
de by the Boston Rubber Co.
s and it turns the rain. Special

made" worsted rubberized tan
t same price, wool mackintosh
y color. Our price on these
pecial, $15.00.
ane raincoat in heather mixed,
ockets, Fara rubber waterproof-
ains at $27.50.
Main Floor—Annex

Good Looking and Durable
Corduroy Suits
$15.00

d suits are scarce and hard to get. We have
Monday, and are going to sell them at $15.00!
, medium wide wale corduroy of splendid
de up in an attractive Norfolk belted style;
de pockets with flaps, olive drab khaki lin-
with cuffs, belt loops and the usual pockets
ocket with flap.
pecial value at $15.00.

Dragon
City"
Shaws
3.50

in an Ore-
ually good
ton.
— Hang-
ome dark
plaid pat-
terns. Full-
ife and
well made.
— Guaran-
teed all
wool. All
men's sizes.
—Price re-
duced to
$12.50.

Auto Robes

$7.95 to $11.95
—ALL WOOL ROBES in plaid
patterns.
—IMPORTED ROBES, $16.50 to
$24.95.
—Beautiful quality ENGLISH robes,
very specially priced at $16.50, $18.50,
$20.95 and $24.95. Second Floor

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION
WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION CHICAGO

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION OF HYGIENE PARIS 1912
PARIS EXPOSITION

Wishes You

—turn over a new leaf—
a clean, white page upon which will never be recorded a bake-day failure or extravagant baking costs. Resolve *now* to use Calumet—and then *use* it.

Calumet is the most dependable leavener made—because it is made in a manner that abolishes all uncertainty! Every baking in which it is used is sure to be perfectly raised, feathery light and wholesome.

Makes Most Palatable And Sweetest of Foods

It is the most economical leavener—because you save when you buy it—moderate in price; you save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less; you save materials it is used with—no spoiled bakings.

Made in the largest, most modern and sanitary baking powder factory in the world. Used by more chefs, restaurants, hotels, railroads, Domestic Scientists and housewives, than any other brand. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Try it! Start the new year right.

"BEST BY TEST"

a happy new year

FIRST CHIEF OF CULT ARRESTED.

Mazdaznan World President Lands in Law's Net.

He and Beeler Charged with Making False Evidence.

His is Third Case Centering in Hanish Indictments.

(Continued from First Page.)

ings of Hanish in his rich robes of "purity," and various doors led into more secret rooms where Hanish is alleged to have committed offenses on little girls, the basis of a grand jury indictment against him.

DOORS SMASHED IN.

With heavy sledge hammers and crowbars these doors were battered in, including a powerful safety-vault door of steel, and copies of all the literature used in the cult's teachings were confiscated. Among the collection gathered by the officers were song books, magazines, copies of "Yrhoshua," an unabridged version of the life of Christ autographed by Hanish, "Health and Breath Culture," a manual of the cults practices and beliefs, pamphlets on "how to fast," recipes for alleged cures of all ailments, a notebook containing comments on recent hearings given Hanish and other cult leaders, a complete roster of all those holding membership in the local cult, books on diet, and medicinal concoctions for men and women.

While the officers were searching the "temple" an old, queer looking man, attired in blonde whiskers, long frock coat and white tennis shoes shuffled into the place and attempted to eject them. He gave his name as "Peter," admitted he was a soap-box orator from Los Angeles street and stated he had "blown" into the "temple" to receive a lesson on "Truth." He was held as a witness while the search was being conducted and later released.

Most vital of all the evidence obtained was a large amount of typewritten sheets, which had been secreted in a vault, which defined the numerous lessons given to boys and girls, men and women and which is described as lascivious literature of the most vile character. Most of the literature and other evidence, which also included letters and donations from members of the cult, was written or signed by Hanish himself.

GAULT ARRESTED.

Another surprising twist was given yesterday to the prosecutions growing out of the reputed practices of the sun cult, when Arthur F. Gault of this city, represented to be president of the Mazdaznan Temple Association and of the cult organization throughout the world, was arrested and arraigned on a charge of preparing false evidence. Gault, who is said to have been at one time a colonel of Canadian militia, is the third of the Mazdaznan leaders arrested within a few days. The others are Othoman Zar-Adusht Hanish, self-styled "little master and prince" of the sun cult, accused in five indictments of revolting offenses against minor children, and Gilman Beeler, so-called "doctor of Mazdaznan" and traveling lecturer of the association, who was arrested Friday on charges of violating the State Medical Act and on suspicion of a felony.

Though Beeler obtained his liberty by giving $1500 bail in Presiding Judge Weller's court and $100 bail in Police Court, he will be rearrested tomorrow, as he is jointly accused with Gault of preparing false evidence. His attorneys say he will surrender himself.

IN THE NET.

Gault was arrested by Inspectors Carter and O'Connell of the State Board of Medical Examiners when he appeared at Central Police Station in behalf of Beeler.

He was taken to the office of Deputy District Attorney Clark and interrogated. Then a a complaint was issued against him and Beeler. Gault was arraigned before Justice Hinshaw, who fixed his bail at $2500. In setting the date for a hearing the court asked: "Are you superstitious about the thirteenth?"

"Not at all," responded Gault.

"It sounds like a good day," remarked George Beebe of counsel in the various cult cases.

F. A. Stephenson of counsel also assented.

That date was set for the hearing, bonds were arranged and the defendant was released. The bondsmen are Henry Nackenhorst, a shoemaker, 1867 Union street, San Diego, who qualified with $15,000 worth of property; and Mrs. Roxy Lina Iverson, 625 Eighteenth street, San Diego, who qualified for $10,000. The latter and her husband, Tony Iverson, also provided the $1500 bonds for the earlier release of Gilman Beeler.

DETAILS OF CHARGE.

The charge against Gault and Beeler is that on December 1, 1919, the defendants prepared a false paper with the intent to produce it for fraudulent and deceitful purposes, in relation to the five indictments against Hanish, "little master" of the cult, and in the cases in Juvenile Court relating to the five children, wards of the court, who appeared as witnesses against Hanish before the grand jury. The children referred to are Bodo Tabel, a boy, 14 years old; Angelica Sandberg, Audra Austin, Fofa Tilton and Linda Gault, a daughter of Arthur F. Gault.

It is charged that the two prepared a false document alleging the children had been made to testify against Hanish by fear and otherwise than of their own volition, and that this paper was to have been used in cross-examination in the cases against Hanish to impeach the children's testimony.

CASHED BAD CHECKS.

Woman Says Man Gave Them to Her, Thought Them Alright.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 21, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Palmer on a charge of passing fictitious checks of $20 each on two local merchants. Bail was at first fixed at a high figure, but later was reduced to $500 upon request of her attorney.

Mrs. Johnson, who was arrested Wednesday and has been in the City Jail, says that a man gave her the checks, making them out to her, and that she indorsed them and cashed them. She said she did not know they were fictitious. Her hearing was set for Monday.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Like a Breath of Spring Come the

New Styles for "1920"

reflecting the ingenuity, the simplicity and charm, the ever-capricious whims of Fashion.

Afternoon Dresses
—reveal delightful inconsistencies and combine taffeta with organdie, and the sleeves, as well as the skirt, are quite short. Flowered Georgettes delight in unique draped effects, and show partiality for beads.

Dancing Frocks
—are more beautiful than ever. Quaint old-fashioned taffetas, or clinging satins and beaded nets, that have taken their charm from the Orient.

Suits
—choose materials smart and new, and after due deliberation, have decided that the Eton jacket would be a welcome innovation for spring.

Coats
—have also discovered some new materials, and their lines are smarter than ever before.

Blouses
—it seems have had more than their share of attention from Fashion, and revel in such a diversity of varied charm that it would take pages to tell of their beauty.

Millinery
—has adopted vastly becoming shapes and combines satin with celephane, and straw with faille in a decidedly chic manner.

(Main Floor)

The Annual Sale of Lingerie
Offers Unprecedented Values

—and because this sale comes but once a year, and is planned months ahead, the values are indeed extraordinary. Tables of dainty crepe de chine, satin and Georgette undergarments so alluring that it will be hard to decide which is the prettier. Imported hand-made Philippine undergarments are lavishly represented, and show an unusual variety of new designs. The tables of domestic lingerie are equally pretty and are sure to please every taste.

(Third Floor)

CORSETS
$1.85, $3.85, $5.85, $9.85
Special values in every sense of the word, in models to suit every figure.
(Third Floor)

FURS
20 to 50% Off
Scarfs, stoles, coats, coatees and wraps of ermine, Kolinsky, squirrel, mole, mink, karakul, fitch, lynx, Hudson seal, fox, wolf, etc. First quality furs that will add that inimitable touch of distinction to any costume.
(Second Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Launching of steamship "West Minus" at Southwestern Shipbuilding Company yards, Los Angeles Harbor, 7:30 a.m.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Symphony Orchestra concert, Clune's Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Museum of History, science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.

Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion way, cypress Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

California—"The Cup of Fury."
Hippodrome—"The Great Air Robbery."
Carrick—"The Isle of Conquest."
Clune's Broadway—"Too Much Johnson."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
De Luxe—"21½ Hours' Leave."
Morosco—"The Beloved Cheater."
Palace—"The Flame of the Yukon."
Majestic—Stock company in "Nothing But Lies."
Burbank—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Miller's—"Sealed Hearts."
Rialto—"Male and Female."
Grauman's—"Red Hot Dollars."
Alhambra—"Wings of the Morning."
Victory—"The Pointing Finger."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Kinema—"The Greatest Question."
Tally's—"A Virtuous Vamp."

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Bird Club Meeting.

The Southwest Museum Bird Club will meet in the museum at 9 a.m., tomorrow for the study of a group of sparrows, with special reference to field identification marks.

Lecture on Psychology.

Prof. F. E. Owen will lecture on the subject, "What Can Psychology Do for Us" at a meeting of the Southern California Association of Applied Psychology in the lecture room of the Public Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

To Patriotic Mothers.

The Patriotic Mothers will complete the signatures for the new charter at tomorrow's meeting at 2 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store. William Hall, better known as "Wild Bill," dispatcher for the Ninety-first Division, will tell of his experiences and sing. Miss Jessie York will read. Mothers and friends of service men are invited.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Payne's Dancing Academy wishes to announce the opening classes for the new year. Beginners' classes, Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m.; advanced classes, Tues. and Thurs., 8 p.m.; H. S. class, Sat., 8 to 9 p.m., followed by a social dance. Classes in fancy, interpretative and toe dancing. Private lessons by appointment. Private kindergartes, including dancing, will open Jan. 5. Enroll now. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adult beginners, Monday evening, Jan. 5; intermediate classes, Tuesday, Jan. 6; advance classes, Wednesday, Jan. 7; H. S. classes for H. S. students only, Friday, Jan. 9; juvenile class, Saturday p.m., Jan. 10. Flower street, corner 16th.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Located out of the high-rent district, this office expresses "true economy." 12119.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class on Wednesday, Jan. 7. Advance class Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit; fit guaranteed; reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Numan, expert ladies' tailor, 218 S. Broadway. Altering, remodeling, fittings, turning; guarantee all work.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

Have your pictures by Steckel.

JANUARY SPECIALS FOR
The Home or Apartment House Builders

Dining Room
Beautifully tinted in soft Pastel tones to your order. Reg. $22.50. Special.. **$16.75**

For Your Den or Breakfast Room
Beautiful bowl, hand decorated in colors to harmonize; regular $10, special **6.75**

Bed Room
A beautiful ceiling type, hung on silk ends and tinted to order. Reg. $10. Spec. **$6.75**

Living Room
A modern candelabra Fixture in standard finishes Regular $25. Special.... **$17.50**

Buy the set as shown, including two fixtures for bedroom, one hall, two in kitchen, one screen porch, bath and front porch. Complete regular $90.00. Special..... **$60.00**
On sale only January 1st and January 15th inclusive.

BEACON LIGHT CO.
Everything Gas and Electric
L. A. Gas and Appliance Co.
636 S. Hill St.
62304 Main 856.

—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of BEST material. Double suction natural gums, horseshoe plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years **$7.00**

My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.50
Bridge Work (per karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATIONS FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD.
300 to 302 Pantages Theater Bldg. 830 South Broadway. Phone 62509

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment that Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary trouble. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend Thermoelectrotherapy, which gave me such quick relief after several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation."

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 356 S. Broadway, Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12.—[Advertisement.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
ELASTIC HOSIERY
To Order
Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.
320 West Sixth St.
Main 2959.

Dr. Byron C. Sutherland
Dentist
320 South Broadway,
Los Angeles.
Phone Main 1068.
Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

Dancing
Lessons in Strictly Private Studio
TO-NIGHT 12
OPEN ALL DAY
TILL MIDNIGHT
No Appointment Necessary
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
Individual Instruction
MR. WAL WILSON
Direct Teacher from Wilson's Parisian Academy NEW YORK
417 W 5th St Phone
Bet Hill and Olive 62970

STOLEN

Cadillac Sedan—7-passenger—light blue body and running gear. California License No. 347912—Engine No. 57CC184. U. S. Cord Tires. New Goodyear Nonskid on rack. Notify Police Dept., or So. Calif. Automobile Club, or Edwin Kennedy, 720 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

REED BROS. CO.
Complete funeral as low as $75.
Lady Attendant.
1143 So. Flower Street.
Phone 12110.
Undertakers

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
New Location
810 S. BROADWAY. Phone 13619

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
216 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1429; 60497.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

DES-DES TRADE MARK PATENT PENDING
DR. T. KOBAYASHI'S POISON
For Squirrels, Gophers, Moles, Rabbits, Rats and Mice, etc.
DES-DES MANUFACTURING CO.
208 N. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Cal.

ASTHMA
or BRONCHITIS are needless and can be quickly eliminated IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives astonishing results. We cater to chronic cases of long standing. See demonstrator daily, 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nesom's Drug Store, cor. 6th and Hill sts. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 800 South Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTOPSY SHOWS GAS CAUSED TWO DEATHS.

SINCLAIR AND WIFE KILLED IN ACCIDENTAL MANNER IS SURGEON'S FINDING.

County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner yesterday announced, following an autopsy on the bodies of George B. Sinclair and his wife, who were found dead beside the breakfast table in their home at 1609 South Wilton place, early Thursday morning, that death was caused by carbon monoxide gas poisoning. The deaths he stated were accidental.

Sinclair and his wife were discovered by relatives, who called at the house to learn why the telephone had not been answered. Detective Cline made an investigation, and held a bottle of port wine discovered in the room. An examination of the wine was to have been made if the autopsy showed that the couple had died from anything but gas fumes.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan 3. — [Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.80; at 5 p.m., 29.77. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 61 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 11 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for past 24 hours, .36 inch; season to date, 4.06 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Snow has fallen in the lake region, the lower Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic States but fair weather has prevailed generally over the other portions of the country. A storm of moderate force is central over southern California causing cloudy, threatening weather in that locality. Unsettled weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday, with probable occasional rain.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchard stations subscribed to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Fallenbach	44	35
Bonita	72	42
Covina	73	42
El Cajon	68	42
Escondido	70	44
Pasadena	71	43
Pomona	73	37
Redlands	71	37
Riverside	75	44
Santa Barbara	71	45
San Bernardino	71	43
Santa Ana	71	43

ADVANCE FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are for the Pacific States: Normal temperature; considerable cloudiness and frequent rains.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably rain Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy Sunday; gentle northeast winds.

Northern California: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably rain; light northeast winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally cloudy Sunday; light northeast winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Rain in south portion and snow in north, Sunday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.7 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	60	26	Oklahoma	52	28
Boise	32	16	Phoenix	—	52
Boston	22	10	Pittsburgh	30	10
Buffalo	12	2	Portland, Or.	42	32
Chicago	12	4	Rapid City	38	26
Denver	42	20	Roseburg	52	32
Des Moines	20	2	Roseburg	34	32
Dodge City	50	26	Roswell	50	26
Eureka	54	38	St. Louis	34	10
Flagstaff	36	24	St. Paul	2	10
Fresno	54	38	Sacramento	50	32
Galveston	58	48	Salt Lake City	30	18
Havre	30	16	San Diego	60	56
Helena	30	14	San Francisco	62	44
Huron	22	8	S. Luis Obispo	72	48
Independence	58	30	Seattle	38	30
Kansas City	38	20	Spokane	32	16
Kansas City	40	18	Tampa	76	62
Knoxville	32	12	Tonopah	44	32
Los Angeles	61	48	Tucson	62	32
Memphis	40	22	Washington	18	2
Modena	30	26	Winnemucca	42	20
Mt. Wilson	—	—	Winnipeg	4	-10
Needles	56	42	Yuma	64	36
New Orleans	66	42			
New York	30	10			
North Head	52	40			

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLAN—WOOD. William M. Allan, 36; Hazel B. Wood, 26.
BRIDWELL—MALONEY. William B. Bridwell, 37; Marguerite Maloney, 21.
BROWN — CHAFLET. James Brown, 32; Mary M. Chaflet, 28.
BUTTY—ROUSSEAU. James T. Butts, 26; Mildred Rousseau, 28.
CRISSY—HARRIS. Donald O. Crissy, 21; Edith F. Harris, 18.
DE MUMPKIN—LUMPKIN. John H. de Mayne, 20; Josephine Lumpkin, 20.
ELSERGER—SAX. Harry Elsberger, 26; Molly Sax, 24.
FLORES — MENDES. Manuel Flores, 21; Elenor Mendes, 18.
GEORGE—HOFFMAN. Clement E. George, Jr., 29; Frances S. Hoffman, 28.
GRAHAM—THOMPSON. Daniel Graham, 60; Mattie Thompson, 52.
HERNANDEZ—SEDILLO. Senora Hernandez, 30; Maria J. Sedillo, 24.
KOULAN—GARNad. John P. Koulan, 33; Edna D. Garnad, 27.
KRETTU—ERVICH. Louis Kretzu, 42; Marie Erdich, 36.
LANGE — QUINCNER. Herbert Lange, 29; Edith Quincner, 28.
LAUDMESSER—BRENNER. Charles B. Landmesser, 45; Louise M. Brenner, 38.
MacDOGALL—CUMMINGS. Frances D. MacDougall, 21; Catherine Cummings, 20.
MARIE—CASTARA. Paul Marie, 29; Julia Plastara, 27.
MILLAR—EDGAR. David Millar, 59; Lucinda Edgar, 56.
PALING—RYDER. George D. Paling, 28; Flora M. Ryder, 19.
POLLOCK—SMITH. James T. Pollock, 30; Mary A. Smith, 30.
RENSHO—WAGNER. George R. Renshe, 23; Ruth E. Wagner, 19.
FARRERA—CHAVEZ. Juan Sabedra, 27; Rosario Chavez, 22.
TINGLEAF — BROWN. Richard B. Tingleaf, 29; Mayballe G. Frown, 29.
WINTER—DUNCA. Abraham Winter, 29; Esther Dunca, 21.
WOODWARD—HUSE. Frank V. Woodward, 47; Myrtle M. Huse, 34.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

DENSEL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 1112 South Mott street. December 25.
CHADWICK. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Daughter. Van Nuys. December 28.
CONT. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 2700 Boulder street. December 31.
EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey. Boy. 1520 Rose street. December 28.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

FERRIN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. 1411 Mira Vista street. December 26.
GOAD. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boy. 1205 East Second street. December 28.
HAMBLY. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. California Hospital. December 28.
HEADRICK. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Daughter. 2020 North Griffin avenue. January 2.
HINES. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Daughter. 1044 West Fifty-fifth street. January 1.
HOUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando. Daughter. 1130 East Thirty-third street. December 27.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram. Boy. 5507 South Flower street. December 28.
LEONARD. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. 4020 Third Avenue street. January 1.
LERNER. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boy. 75544 Gates street. January 1.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 820 East Fifty-fourth street. December 30.
LUMPKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Boy. 1040 East Fifty-first street. December 30.
McGLAW. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 170 North Workman street. December 28.
MOWERS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 8054 Budd avenue. December 28.
NEAL. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. 127 West Avenue 28. December 31.
ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1321 Delphi street. December 28.
SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 206 North Vermont avenue. January 1.
TABOR. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 2.
TRAFTAS. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald. Boy. 661 West Thirty-sixth place. January 1.
VIDEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 2125 South Dale street. January 1.
WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 1420 Orange street. December 30.
WIGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. 5723 South Hope street. December 31.
FRIGLER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 1737 North Western avenue. December 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BIRD, H. T. against Sarah J.
FROPTON, Jeffie against Isaac.
CHAPMAN, Viola J. against Wilbur J.
FARIS, Mary E. against Enoch N.
FOWLER, Ethel S. against James G.
HART, Clarence G. against Lola.
JOHNSON, Velma I. against Chauncey M. C.
NORMAN, Clifford J. against Maud C.
WOODWORTH, Ethel D. against Leslie B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

PARNHAM, Alma from Horatio.
HAMMER, Edith from Richard.
IRBYTSON, Manda from Robert.
KAUFMAN, Rose from Frank.
VAN TREES, Ellen from Eugene.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, very filed yesterday in the office of Frederick W. Wheeler, naturalization examiner, as follows:

Edith Mary Taylor Australia, 2304 Stephenson avenue, September 1904.
Amelio Ribelli, Italy, 1220 West Thirty-second street, December 6, 1909.
Tomis Nomikal, December 28.
William Stark, Scotland, 2127 West Sixth street, August 28, 1914.
John L. Kirstead, Canada, 127 West Fifty-eighth place, March 21, 1901.
George S. Tyre, Russia, 1720 Santee street, February 11, 1907.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ADAM, Linnen. Los Angeles. 75 Jan. 1
ANKEN, Charity. Los Angeles. 80 Dec. 31
BAILEY, Kate. Los Angeles. 63 Jan. 1
BAILEY, Laura. Los Angeles. 40 Jan. 1
BAIRD, Laura. Los Angeles. 72 Jan. 1
BAKER, Gertrude. Los Angeles. 73 Dec. 31
BEETROFT, Jacob. Los Angeles. 63 Jan. 2
BORDEN, Jahaziel. Los Angeles. 81 Jan. 3
BRADBURY, E. L. Los Angeles. 70 Jan. 1
BRYSON, Finlowe. Los Angeles. 78 Jan. 3
CLAPARDER, W. L. Los Angeles. 73 Jan. 1
DENISON, Harvey. Los Angeles. 80 Dec. 31
ECKHOFF, Berthold. Los Angeles. 80 Jan. 1
EICHELBERGER, Adaline. Los Angeles. 80 Jan. 1
FERRARA, Anna. Los Angeles. 35 Jan. 1
GAMBLE, William. Los Angeles. 87 Jan. 1
GORDANIER, Jennie. Los Angeles. 39 Jan. 2
GRIFFITH, Aurila. Los Angeles. 87 Dec. 31
HALL, Dorothy. Los Angeles. 1 Jan. 30
HARRIS, Ellen. Los Angeles. 85 Jan. 1
HASKINS, Mary. Los Angeles. 73 Jan. 1
HOOD, Martha. Los Angeles. 84 Jan. 1
JAQUES, George. Los Angeles. 60 Jan. 1
JONES, Willie. Los Angeles. 20 Dec. 31
LEACH, Joseph. Los Angeles. 78 Jan. 1
LEACH, Mary. Los Angeles. 69 Jan. 2
LOGGINS, Mary. Los Angeles. 69 Jan. 1
MASON, John. Los Angeles. 57 Dec. 31
O'NEIL, Marie. Los Angeles. 31 Jan. 1
PETTIT, Phillip. Los Angeles. 81 Jan. 1
RATTAY, Phillipina. Los Angeles. 81 Jan. 1
ROMERO, Elizabeth. Los Angeles. 1 Jan. 1
SANG, Gertrude. Los Angeles. 30 Jan. 2
SMALL, Alice. Los Angeles. 63 Jan. 1
SMITH, Ida. Los Angeles. 63 Jan. 1
STANGIER, Hazel. Los Angeles. 19 Jan. 1
STEELE, A. J. Los Angeles. 60 Dec. 31
STEELE, Helen. Los Angeles. 26 Jan. 1
STEWART, Dudley. Los Angeles. 54 Dec. 31

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BALL. At 1049 Citrus avenue, Hollywood, January 3, 1920. Lulu Graham Ball.
Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Hart, 1726 Highland avenue, Monday, 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BAILEY. At 5801 Harold way, Hollywood, January 3, 1920. Chauncey Bailey, aged 76 years.
Remains at parlors of Gates, Crane & Hart, 1726 Highland avenue. Funeral notice later.

BORDREE. At 642 East Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. Johanna P. Border, aged 81 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Susie Kinzey of this city, and Joseph Pullen of Inglewood, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 10 a.m., from her late residence, 642 East Twenty-fourth street, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BOSTREES. At 1740 West Forty-seventh street, Margaret Bostree, aged 69 years, loving mother of Mrs. R. W. Carter of this city and George Bostree of Pennsylvania, and sister of George Wild of Long Beach, and Alfred and John Wild of Loveland, Colo.
Funeral from chapel of E. F. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand. Monday at 2 p.m.

FALES. In Los Angeles, January 2, Ida E., beloved wife of Dr. Willard H. Fales.
Remains at McKellar's undertaking chapel. Funeral notice later.

GITS. Robert Gits, late of Chehalis, Wash.
Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

GRANT. At 227 West Avenue 37, Verla L. Grant.
Remains at the Crane funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

GRAZIDE. At her late home, Pomona, Isabel Rowland Grazide, aged 61 years, beloved mother of John B. and Frank A. Grazide, Anna Alvarado and Aurelia Pilario.
Funeral Wednesday, January 7, from the residence at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass at San Gabriel Mission Church at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Pierce Bros. & Co., directors.

Editorial Section

VOL. XXXIX.

BATTLE

Intensive Training Fighting

With no alarums
whipped into the most
The announced pu
hunting. The job of th
aggregate is one to giv
The Pacific Fleet
is being fulfilled, but no
shore liberty. On its se
fighting men are roundi

BACK

The Fleet has been cru
brief time, as its mighty squ
erful, floating bulwark, caps
fleet, has been thrown across
the Mexican border to Puget
The Pacific Fleet has a
first day, when two score ar
quered the submissive people
ciation. On that day the W
crews of the Pacific Fleet, an
To the men who form th
defense are not being taught
weekly cruises made from th
tions that are introduced to
are usually made by squadr
Bremerton and Mare Island,
with imaginary enemies. T
emergency whether in the se
The battle problems are
teem with action and thrills
the fleet play their parts with
were engaged in real combat.

BATTLE PR

One of these problems w
the four battleships now anch
bor. In squadron formation
rolling from their funnels, the
bor to a point about fifteen m
battleships' crews lowered floa
and each ship fought out intric
had been arranged by the offic
Here is the problem foug
steamed in a circle around
yards off:

IN HOMES where fine furnit
discrimination is evidenc
REEDCRAFT immediately found
Its simple beauty recommend
duced.
Reedcraft is sold only at our
"THE REEDCRA
937-939 S. BRO

Pre-Invent

Positive Price
ON STANDAR
SHOES
Look at These
Genuine Kangaroo on straight last, not scuff.
$14.00 value. Now .....
Dark Brown Lace on English last, toe.
$10.00 values. Now .....
Tan Calf Blucher with double sole.
$18.00 value. Now .....
Real Regal Sho
VAN DE
302 So. Broadw
749 So.
Standard and Finest Footwe
Men, Women and Childr

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

GRETVITE. At 2200 Glendon Way, Angelus Crematory. Funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at 10 a.m.

HEID. Suddenly, in this city, December 27, Mary Heid, aged 81 years, mother of Mrs. Anna Heinz, and mother of Mrs. Hugh Baker.

Funeral from the chapel of Smith & Ott, 1147 South Flower street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

HICKS. Mrs. Lillian Hicks, of 2222 Hillcrest Drive, Hollywood. Services at the chapel of North Olive and Court streets, Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Funeral later.

HUNTINGTON. At 319 West Tenth street, Apt. 6, Wednesday, December 31, 1919, Mrs. Mary Huntington, aged 72 years. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Rose, 1240 South Flower street. Funeral later.

JACOBS. At his home in Los Angeles, December 31, 1919, Jacob Jacobs, aged 72 years. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of C. A. Kinsell & Co.

JONES. Funeral services of Ronald A. Jones will be held at chapel of Gibbs, Cowan & Co., 1240 South Hope street, Wednesday, January 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK. In this city, January 1, 1920, Miss Kirkpatrick, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Hope street, Monday, January 5, at 10 a.m.

MOORE. January 2, at the family residence, North Los Angeles street, Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Mary E. Moore, aged 73 years, mother of Mrs. Frank B. Moore and Francis M. Moore. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1200 North Louise street, Glendale, Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

SMITH. At the residence of Alexander Smith, 1200 North Louise street, Glendale, January 2, 1920, Daniel D. Smith, aged 72 years. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday, January 5, at the residence. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

MURPHY. In this city, December 31, 1919, Mrs. Lucy J. Murphy, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Charles D. Bentley, Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Louis Bentley. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p.m. at the residence, 1126 E. 23d street. Friends please omit flowers.

PERRY. In Los Angeles, January 2, Mrs. Ruth Perry, aged 37 years. Funeral at Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Hope street. Friends invited.

POPE. In Los Angeles, January 4, Lou Pope, aged 58 years. Funeral at the Pierce Bros. & Co. Flower street chapel. Friends invited.

PURDY. December 30, at Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Mary Purdy, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Jessie Lamson and Mrs. Louis Hall. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Frank Hall, 1200 Isabel street, Glendale, Saturday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

QUINN. At 1211 South Main, William H. Quinn, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Ella Quinn, father of Mrs. Frank Hoover, Mrs. Ralph Hoover and Mrs. Louis Hoover. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Hope street, Monday, January 5, at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

RATTAY. January 2, at 1116 West Fifth street, Elizabeth Rattay, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Rattay and Mrs. Frank Rattay. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday, from the residence of W. A. Rose, 1240 South Flower street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

SEWARD. At Ocean Park, Martha L. Seward, aged 72 years, beloved wife of G. A. Seward. Funeral at the chapel of G. A. Kinsell & Co.

SHIPMAN. At 402 East Fifty-second street, Mrs. Ida Shipman, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Ruth Lowell, G.A.R., Department of California and Nevada, and Harry H. Shipman. Funeral at residence of Mrs. Lowell, 1211 East Fifty-second street, Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

SINCLAIR. At 1020 South Wilton place, Mrs. Sarah Sinclair, aged 72 years, beloved wife of W. A. Sinclair, mother of Mrs. Fred Hankin. Funeral at residence of W. A. Sinclair, 1020 South Wilton place. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

SMALL. January 1, Allen G. Small, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Small, father of Mrs. Ida Bellingham and Mrs. Walter Wade. Funeral at the parlors of R. C. Newell & Co., 1127 South Hope street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

SPENCER. January 2, Mary E. Spencer, beloved wife of I. C. M. and Lewis Spencer, mother of Mrs. Frank Figueroa. Funeral at residence of Frank A. Cheney, Pasadena, at 10 a.m. Monday, January 5. Interment private.

SPERRY. At 537 Rice street, Mary E. Sperry, aged 72 years. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Hope street, Monday, January 5, at 10:30 a.m.

TERRY. At Pasadena, Cal., January 2, Mrs. E. Terry, beloved wife of Isaac Terry, mother of Mrs. Ida Bell. Funeral at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1240 South Flower street.

VAN HOOK. Mrs. Van Hook, aged 72 years. Funeral at Pierce Bros. & Co. Flower street chapel.

WEIR. In San Francisco, December 31, 1919, Mrs. Edward Weir, beloved wife of Edward Weir, mother of Mrs. Alice Weir, Mrs. Edward Allen, and Mrs. Charles Vivian of the San Francisco Examiner staff, and Mrs. Ralph Weir of Pasadena, aged 72 years. The remains will be forwarded to Los Angeles for interment. Funeral notice later.

WELCH. At 1240 South Flower street, Mrs. Ellen Welch, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Frank Welch. Funeral at chapel of Ivy & Ivy, 1240 South Flower street.

WESTERVELT. January 2, Ida B. Westervelt, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Westervelt, sister of Mrs. Jacob Westervelt, Mrs. Charles Westervelt and Mrs. Frank Westervelt. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Westervelt, 2 Orange Grove Terrace, Pasadena, Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

WILDE. At Santa Ana, Cal., Ethel Wilde, beloved wife of W. A. Wilde, mother of Ethel Wilde. Funeral at chapel of Ivy & Ivy, 1240 South Flower street.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. KATHRYN GRADWOHL,
MISS RUTH GRADWOHL.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

E. E. Overholtzer—Send flowers. B. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER—2 W. 9th. Main 8603—Pico at Grand.

R. G. Dellenbaugh, 721 W. 9th. Also Mrs. Sage, formerly of Sage-Allen, now Pasadena—Send flowers.

Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill about at Tenth. Chapel—Main 10 C—B—2—6—3.

Garrett & Company, 1327 S. Main. Alvarez & Bine—Phone and Utter & Rapp.

W. H. Sutch, 634 So. Figueroa.

Darling's Shop, FLORAL DESIGNS, Artistic work. 2d floor, 717 S. Hill st., bet. 7th and 8th. Main 8747.

"CLASSIC MONUMENTS." Rosedale Granite Works, Inc., Main, Third and Hill. Los Angeles.

Monuments.

Fine lot, "Memorial Mountain," Rosedale. T. Shelton, 1016 Maltman.

COMES HERE SEEKING MISSING SCIENTIST

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF LATE LOOKS FOR WOMAN NOW IN HIS COMPANY.

Emile C. Nathan of Berkeley, brother-in-law of Arthur Lee, scientist and inventor, who disappeared from his home in this city, is believed to be in this district almost a month ago and is believed to be in this city, is here yesterday to assist the police in a search for the missing man. Nathan is at the Alexandria, and announced yesterday that he has information which leads him to believe that his brother-in-law is probably suffering from loss of memory and is wandering about in this city.

According to the police the search for the missing man has been carried on for several times in this city during the past few weeks. On each occasion Lee has appeared in the company of a woman, from all indications suffering from some mental disorder. Nathan stated yesterday that a reward of $1000 has been offered by relatives for news of his.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. POPULATION [illegible]

BATTLE PRACTICE PUTS PACIFIC FLEET ON KEEN EDGE OF EFFICIENCY.

Intensive Training Under Actual Wartime Conditions Swiftly Whipping Giant Dreadnaughts, Cruisers, Destroyers and Auxiliary into Most Formidable Fighting Machine that Ever Swept Western Ocean, not to Raise Grim Specter of War but as Determined Deterrent of It—Mighty Fourteen-inch Guns of New Mexico and Idaho to Roar for First Time in These Waters Latter Part of this Month.

BY OTIS M. WILES
"Times" Staff Representative on Battleship Texas on Practice Cruise.

With no alarums of warlike preparation and with no belligerent chip precariously perched upon its shoulder, the Pacific Fleet, now four months in home waters, is being swiftly whipped into the most formidable fighting machine that ever swept the western sea.

The announced purpose of the great increase in America's naval strength—a strength now evenly divided between our two long seaboards—was not that of aggression nor trouble-hunting. The job of the Pacific Fleet is to keep the peace. If it is necessary to fight to keep the peace the Fleet is up to it, but a peep at the staggering armament and battle-strength of its aggregate is one to give pause to the most ambitious and quarrelsome of possible enemies.

The Pacific Fleet means business. Its vigil along our western shores through the bright days and through the still watches of the night is no spectacular bluff. Its mission to the West is being fulfilled, but not by cruises along the shore-line with crews basking in the sunshine on neatly-holystoned decks or occasionally dropping into some hospitable port for dances and shore liberty. On its seventy-odd vessels—soon to be nearly 200—from the eight great dreadnaughts down the battle-line of cruisers, destroyers, mine-layers and auxiliary craft, eager fighting men are rounding into battle form by actual and intensive training under actual fighting conditions and with actual and continual practice with the great guns.

BACKED UP BY THE PEOPLE.

The Fleet has been cruising its new home waters for four months. In this brief time, as its mighty squadrons silently cleft the white-toothed combers, a powerful, floating bulwark, capable of withstanding the tenacious assault of any enemy fleet, has been thrown across the broad sweep of the Western coast of America from the Mexican border to Puget Sound.

The Pacific Fleet has already scored its first victory. On the dawning of the first day, when two score archors plunged into the depths of the Pacific, it conquered the submissive people of the West—submissive only in gratitude and appreciation. On that day the West unconditionally surrendered its great heart to the crews of the Pacific Fleet, and its sleep o' nights is the easier for it.

To the men who form the complement of our warships, the vital lessons of naval defense are not being taught by textbooks in classrooms, but aboard the ships, on weekly cruises made from their home ports. The men are learning warfare conditions that are introduced to battleships in combat. On these weekly cruises, which are usually made by squadrons from Los Angeles Harbor, San Diego Harbor, Bremerton and Mare Island, actual battle problems are being fought each week with imaginary enemies. They are being taught to think and act quickly in any emergency whether in the service of their country or in the daily life of civilians.

The battle problems are not dry, methodical routine problems. Instead, they come with action and thrills and sweat and well-exercised muscles, and the men of the fleet play their parts with the vigor and enthusiasm for conquest as if they were engaged in real combat.

BATTLE PROBLEM

One of these problems was fought last week aboard the four battleships now anchored in Los Angeles Harbor. In squadron formation, murky clouds of smoke rolling from their funnels, they steamed out of the harbor to a point about fifteen miles off shore. Here, the battleships' crews lowered floating targets into the water and each ship fought out intricate battle problems which had been arranged by the officers.

Here is the problem fought aboard the Texas, as it steamed in a circle around the floating target 2000 yards off:

BIG GUN PRACTICE ON BOARD THE NEW MEXICO

FULL CREW OF MARINES MANNING 5 IN. GUN ON THE TEXAS.

RESULT OF A SALVO FIRED FROM U.S. DREADNAUGHT

THE LONG LINE OF DEFENSE FOR CALIFORNIA'S COAST.

Photographs of the Pacific Fleet at Battle Practice Here.

The decks are cleared for action. The hatches are bolted down. All men are at their battle stations. At the zero hour Capt. Schofield from the bridge announced the speed, the course and the formation. In the fire control station, where Lieutenant-Commander Belt, chief gunnery officer, sits with an operator's helmet over his ears, directs the fire of all the batteries—the big 10 and 5-inch guns. To him and to the bridge run all the lines of communication—the speaking tubes and the telephone lines which form an almost intangible network of wires and tubes, linking together every department of the floating fortress.

Down in the big-gun turrets, in the powder magazines and shell rooms, the powder men, stripped to the waist, are shoving 100-pound bags of powder and huge shells into their carriers as fast as human strength will permit. The shouts of excited men and the roar of machinery rattle against the steel walls of the compartments.

Down in the plotting room—the nerve center of the big ship—where all reports are received and transmitted to the various gun crews, where the most amazing electrical instruments man can conceive are doing precious mind work even better than man—are grouped seventeen men, whose voices die in the pounding of the savage ocean against the plates of the ship—for the plotting room, the most valuable section of the ship, is located far below the water line.

At the zero hour the main battery opens fire with director fire collective on the target, bearing 75 deg. relative.

At two and a half minutes past zero the lieutenant commanding No. 9 5-inch gun reports three stretcher cases. The stretcher bearers hasten to No. 9 station as the gun crew is decreased by three men.

Four minutes past—the captain orders the main battery to shift its fire to the target, bearing about 105 deg. relative, and the big guns swing around.

Four and a half minutes past—the pointer sight on another 5-inch gun has been hit by a shell fragment and must be replaced.

Five minutes past—in turret No. 4, housing the big 10-inch guns, the upper shell car is smashed out of commission. The sweating men in the shell room must devise other means of getting the shells to their gun. In turret No. 1 the powder rammer of the right gun is broken in ramming the powder home. In turret No. 2 the gun captain of the left gun is badly injured in the recoil of the gun. In turret No. 3 the man in the upper shell room has his hand cut off. In turret No. 5 all the power is temporarily off, due to the blowing of a circuit breaker in the distribution room.

AIRCRAFT ATTACK.

Seven and a half minutes past—an aircraft attack is sighted by the commander of battle station 2.

Eight minutes past—the main steam line is carried away on the starboard side in No. 2 fireroom.

Eight and a half minutes past—the fire of the main battery is shifted to the target, now bearing 310 deg. relative.

Nine minutes past—all electrical leads and voice tubes at the foretop are cut and out of commission. The spotter in the foretop must devise other means of transmitting his messages.

Nine and a half minutes past—A heavy attack is made by the enemy on the starboard side. The frame in battle station 58, struck by a shell, is leaking badly. One minute and thirty seconds later the ship is listing badly and immediate steps are made at the commander's instruction to get on an even keel again.

Eleven and a half minutes past—the port feed tank is destroyed.

Twelve minutes past—Fire is discovered in the executive officer's office.

Twelve and a half minutes past—The mainmast is shot away and every man in it is killed or wounded. The falling mainmast fouls turret No. 3.

Thirteen minutes past—Enemy destroyers launch terrific attack.

Fourteen minutes past—The main feed line is carried away in the engine-room.

Fourteen and a half minutes past—The main battery collectively fires on the after group target and pairs its concentration with ship ahead.

Fifteen and a half minutes past—Fire is discovered in starboard bag alley, a man in the compartment, overcome by smoke, is rescued.

Seventeen minutes past—A torpedo attack is launched against the enemy and a broadside is fired from the main battery target.

Seventeen and a half minutes past—The port engine room by a torpedo hit.

Eighteen and a half minutes past—Steering gear room flooded by shell hole, which is leaking badly, and the compartment is filling and the bulkhead is deflecting.

Twenty minutes past—Ceased firing—and the battle is over.

GAME WITH A LESSON.

This problem, carried out by the Texas crew, was only a game, but with the interest shown by the ship's crew in working it out, it proved that the Pacific Fleet is made up of fighting men—not challenging for a fight, but men who love the game of upholding right.

Each week similar problems are

(Continued on Second Page.)

WANTED: MEN FOR THE NAVY.

Shove off—and see the world!

This is the message that is being flashed daily by the United States Navy to the young manhood of America. The navy wants men. The Pacific Fleet wants men. This does not mean that the Pacific Fleet is depleted of men. It does not necessarily need men. But it wants men. The reserve forces, which filled the ranks during the war, are thinning out. Most of them are rejoining the navy. They like the life—are fascinated with it. But the navy is growing. The Pacific Fleet is growing. More men are wanted to fill the new places created by its growth.

Each of the vessels in the Pacific Fleet has room for more men. The positions now open cover more than a score of trades. These trades may be learned in training schools, before the recruit is assigned to the ships. Sea fighting does not alone mean the pointing and shooting of big guns. It demands the employment of many trades. On board ship the sailor is always learning.

And sailors get ahead in the Pacific Fleet. They are promoted according to their abilities. There is always room at the top for the fellow who keeps climbing. Every year there are a hundred vacancies in the Naval Academy for enlisted men who have served one year and who are under 20 years of age. And the pay is good and sufficient. Nearly every man in the navy saves money if he wants to. There are no strikes in the navy.

Shove off—and join the navy! Romance is calling and strange and smiling foreign lands beckon to the youth of America. Free eats—free clothes—no rent to pay—no taxes—no first of the month! Oh, boy!

IN HOMES where fine furniture is a tradition, where discrimination is evidenced in every detail, Redcraft immediately found its logical place.

Its simple beauty recommended itself wherever introduced.

Redcraft is sold only at our shops.

THE REDCRAFT CO.
937-939 S. BROADWAY.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Regal Shoes

Positive Price Reductions
ON STANDARDIZED SHOES
Look at These Values

Genuine Kangaroo on straight last, soft as a glove, but will not scuff.
$12.50 value. Now $10.85

Dark Brown Lace on English last, with narrow toe.
$10.00 values. Now $7.85

Tan Calf Blucher with double sole.
$12.50 value. Now $10.85

Real Regal Shoe Bargains

VAN DEGRIFT'S
302 So. Broadway 224 W. Third St.
749 So. Broadway

Standard and Finest Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

VICTROLA XI A

The Victrola
Gives Everybody the Kind of Music They Like Best

The greater your love of music the greater will be your appreciation of the Victrola. This wonderful instrument reveals to you in all its beauty the exquisite musical masterpieces superbly interpreted by the world's greatest artists.

Come in and hear your favorite music. We will gladly play any selections you wish to hear, and demonstrate the various styles of Victrolas.

Easy Terms Arranged

The New Records for January Now on Sale

We Sell by Mail — Write Today

The Joy of Self-Expression

—to be able to give perfect expression to your own feelings in sublime harmonies is the supreme satisfaction which music affords.

—that is a delight made possible by the

Starr

PLAYERPIANO

—this wonderful instrument—the first real playerpiano ever to be known by this now universally adopted title—has the "human touch"; and its improved expression devices enable anyone to play the most difficult compositions with the mastery of an artist.

The price of the Starr-Made Playerpiano is surprisingly low, considering its excellent quality, and the terms will be arranged to accommodate you. You are more than welcome in and test the Starr-Made Playerpiano yourself.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 South Hill Street

—did you ever stop to think

what a home really means?

Comfort—taste—and stability have so much to do with the happiness of life.

Among the many home surroundings that count for personal convenience and decoration is the AFTER DINNER COFFEE SET—so clever and such a source of pride to the hostess.

Many of these COFFEE SERVICES are of unusual treatments—quite a number with coffee cups and saucers to match.

We have also cigarette boxes that go far toward making that library table complete—silver photo frames, silver water pitchers of exquisite design and many other articles that give a tone to the well-appointed home.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 745 Broadway—
Established a quarter of a century

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not go to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eye two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists.

SAYS FRANCE NEEDS OUR HELP.

Faces Reconstruction Task Bravely, but Raw Material and Long Credit are Needed to Solve Critical Financial Situation, Commissioner Explains.

"France is not complaining, her people are working, and already see good results, especially when you consider that the war destroyed one-fifth of the nation's productive wealth and cost more than 2,000,000 men."

Thus spoke Capt. Henri F. Negre of the French High Commission, lecturing here recently before a number of clubs on the progress of reconstruction work and the economic situation in Lennox. He stated, however, that the situation is full of difficulties, particularly in regard to finances, as the country has to meet charges amounting to 45,000,000,000 francs in 1920.

"The greatest difficulty," he said, "is in the high rate of exchange for the franc, which today is 10.30 for a dollar. [A further drop of 60 centimes is reported from New York.—Ed.] At that rate it is hardly possible to buy the necessary raw materials, and therefore there is little manufacturing. The only solution is for France to get long-term credits from the United States to enable her to continue buying here. This is also to the interest of this country. If buying here were stopped there would be a serious crisis in over-production which would greatly disturb the market."

WAR LOSSES HEAVY.

Capt. Negre, in dealing with the French losses in man power, noted that 57 per cent of the men between the ages of 19 and 34 figured in casualty lists. Regarding taxes he showed that they have increased from 5,651,500,000 francs in 1913 to 11,016,500,000 in 1918. The public debt, which before the war was 34,188,000,000 francs, is now 162,749,000,000 francs, of which 29,495,000,000 represents loans to France by foreign countries, chiefly Great Britain and the United States.

"During the war," continued Capt. Negre, "France paid a tremendous tax to her allies in the shape of freight. It is calculated at 12,000,000,000 francs. This charge was unavoidable, as our naval and merchant shipyards stopped all their activities in shipbuilding and had to manufacture ammunition, guns and war material of all kinds. Meanwhile our merchant vessels were sunk to an extent of 1,129,000 tons. Even now France cannot have regular steamship lines with her colonies.

"In spite of this handicap in her work of reconstruction France is going ahead and working hard."

LOOT BEING RETURNED.

Machinery and other goods stolen by the Germans from the devastated area have been recovered and other loot located in Germany which is to be restored to its rightful owners, Capt. Negre said. Railroads are being repaired and bridges rebuilt. Last November traffic had been restored on all railroads on the northern and eastern systems. The canals, of which 1075 kilometers were destroyed, are in good condition again and water traffic is now established with Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine. Thirty thousand men are working on the roads in Northern and Eastern France and have already used 65,000 tons of materials.

"Agriculture is rapidly improving in the devastated regions as well as in other parts," he added. "The Germans occupied 7,900,000 acres of French land, or one-fifteenth of the whole of France. Of this, 4,450,000 acres were absolutely ruined by military operations. More than 1,000,000 acres have been brought back to production. That land had to be cleared of all refuse. Ten million square meters of barbed wire was picked up; hand grenades and shells, unexploded, were gathered on 5,450,000 acres; trenches, dugouts, and shell-holes or mines were filled with 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of clay.

BUILD HOMES AGAIN.

"Life is starting again everywhere. One million refugees have returned to their towns or villages; community life has been reorganized in 5800 sections; out of 4500 schools existing in 1914 in the invaded regions, 3000 have been reopened. The farmers are supplied with agricultural machinery and tools. Five hundred thousand of those machines and tools were destroyed or stolen; 200,000 were replaced, with 16,000 tractors and 2400 modern machines. One million three hundred thousand head of cattle disappeared, and 200,000 have been brought back. The army has released all the horses that were mobilized for war and 2,200,000 of them are back to their owners.

"The housing problem is the hardest to meet. Five hundred and fifty thousand houses and buildings were destroyed or damaged; 50,000 only have been repaired sufficiently to shelter the people. However, 16,000 wooden barracks have been erected all over the front and it is hoped that 60,000 more will be completed before the worst of the winter sets in.

"Industry also is getting back on its feet. France has already spent 2,860,000,000 francs in money and materials to rehabilitate the destroyed or damaged factories. Our of 1820 industrial establishments employing more than twenty persons each, 835 have resumed production. That is more than 46 per cent."

TASK IS DIFFICULT.

Capt. Negre warned, however, that people must not be too optimistic and take these figures without comment. They must remember that the recovered machinery is far from having its original value, that the railway tracks and rolling stocks have much deteriorated, that the land is impoverished, that the tools and machinery have not pre-war values, and that factories, though working, are crippled in production by lack of raw materials and the bad condition of the transportation system.

"France," he said, "has obtained good results in the first year of reconstruction, but infinitely more must be done. She is determined to do it and to stabilize her interior finances by the required efforts. But for the settlement of her foreign debts and for buying the raw materials necessary for her economic rehabilitation she needs her friends' co-operation."

"MIDWINTER" IS SOLD OUT.

Entire Edition Exhausted; All Previous Records Broken.

Although more copies by far of the Midwinter Number of The Times were printed this year than ever before, the entire edition is exhausted. Every copy was sold in less than three days. The Midwinter Number, long recognized as the one great annual message of the Southwest, has broken every record this year. It was larger and more comprehensive. It was greeted with enthusiastic approval and had a much greater and wider sale than ever before.

Copies of the big number are on their way to every State in the Union and to foreign countries. Once more the glowing story of the great Southwest, its vast resources, its development, its activities and its advantages has been spread afar. It has again been demonstrated that the Midwinter Number of The Times is incomparable, inimitable.

Right Treatment.

"I knew he was doing some tall lying."

"What did you do?"

"I cut him short."—[Baltimore American.

PACIFIC FLEET PREPARED.

Weekly Practice Cruises Putting Men and Ships in Fighting Trim.

(Continued from First Page.)

fought aboard every ship in the Pacific Fleet. They teach the men that nations can be beaten or made victorious in a space of a few minutes.

Quite often each year, as outlined in the programme for the Pacific Fleet during the coming year, longer cruises are to be taken to more lonesome waters, where the great 10 and 14-inch guns will bark out their defies to all enemies of righteousness. The disastrous destruction that can be wrought upon any vessel that may get in the way of the giant shells from these powerful guns make it necessary for the fleet to seek a sparsely-traveled corner of the sea for actual target practice.

The first target practice of the four dreadnaughts now anchored in Los Angeles Harbor—the New Mexico, the Idaho, the Mississippi and the Texas—and which will be the first actual firing of the big guns of the new Pacific Fleet in western waters, is scheduled for the last week in January. Other squadrons whose home ports are scattered up and down the coast line will likewise cruise to distant sea lanes to fire their big guns.

The firing of the mammoth 14-inch guns on the New Mexico and the Idaho, which have twelve guns of this caliber, will mean a great deal to the Pacific Coast. Never before have such large shells sped across the Pacific waters as those that will be fired during the last week in January.

The following month, in the latter part of February, a second cruise will be made for long-range firing. On these two cruises shells will be hurled through miles of space at invisible targets, which only aerial spotters will see from aloft. The firing of the 14-inch guns of the New Mexico and Idaho will be of greatest importance, for Admiral Sims, who first originated the idea of building dreadnaughts, believes that warships of their type can singly, defeat twelve battleships of the Texas type, which carry only 10-inch guns.

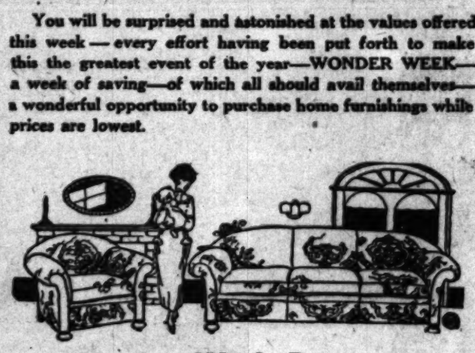
Though the exact location of the firing area for the squadron of battleships now in Southern waters has not been officially announced, it is probable the target practice will be held in the vicinity of the Coronado Islands, where there is little danger of interfering with shipping. During these weeks of practice all methods of actual firing will be used by the dreadnaughts, the most interesting to be the firing on a towed target, beyond the horizon, and invisible to the fighting battleship, with the ships speeding at full steam ahead.

On these target practice days all the thrills of real naval warfare will be had by the men—the rolling and pitching and heaving motion of the big ships with the engines thrumming, their turbines whirling, their screws humming as they churn through the surging sea and belch murky smoke screens, as the big guns belch their fury. And the echoes of big guns thundering beyond the horizon in the gathering dusk with the day's toil over, the men will pipe down and seek their hammocks to the tune of the bells and the creaking plates of steel—up and at 'em the next day.

Wonder Week

AMAZING VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

You will be surprised and astonished at the values offered this week — every effort having been put forth to make this the greatest event of the year—WONDER WEEK—a week of saving—of which all should avail themselves—a wonderful opportunity to purchase home furnishings while prices are lowest.



Wonder Week Prices on Tapestry Living Room Furniture

Davenport, $115.00; Chair, $62.00. Rockers to Match, $62.00 and $39.00.

Remarkable Values in Library Tables

Wonder Wk. Special $19.75

A typical example of the immense savings in furniture when you purchase your needs at this store. Really a wonderful bargain at this price.

Wonder Week Reductions in Fine Rugs

An exceptional money-saving opportunity; a chance to get new rugs at a big cut under the regular price. A multitude of genuine bargains awaits your coming.

$5.00 Axminster and Velvet Carpet Rug $2.98

Heavy silky carpets in lengths from 1 to 1½ yards have been neatly fringed to be used as small rugs.

$6.75 Wilton Velvet Rug $5.60

Oriental and floral designs in colors that harmonize. In their appearance these rugs are equal to their reputation for quality and merit; 27x54-inch size, fringed.

Congoleum Waterproof Rug $19.50

THE LATEST SENSATION IN FLOOR COVERING.

The rugs are very durable and will not be affected by water or grease; many beautiful patterns to select from. No seams; 9x12-ft. size.

$47.50 Empress Brussels Rug $39.95

Woven of the highest grade worsted wool which makes them far more durable than the ordinary Brussels rug; 8x10½ ft. size. Beautiful colors and designs.

$100.00 Wilton Velvet Rug $78.70

A revelation in rug values; superb rugs that show unexcelled qualities in both color effects and construction. 9x12 ft. size. A rare bargain.

Closing Out at Practically Cost Prices!

Wardrobes

A large variety of standard makes; large double doors, with or without mirrors. Special prices for Wonder Week.

Chifforobes

Here is a wonderful opportunity to obtain a much needed Chifforobe at these Wonder Week prices.

Folding Beds

Several styles and finishes, just the article for that spare room. We are sacrificing them at Wonder prices.

Extraordinary Reductions on Rockers

Upholstered Rockers, Priced for Wonder Week as low as $14.95

These rockers possess that substantial quality which means lifelong service as well as beauty of design.

REALLY A WONDER

Liberal Credit

$3.50 Quality Inlaid Linoleum $2.48

Fine Inlaid Linoleum made of the best quality materials, gives lasting service. Choice variety of pleasing designs. Price per square yard.

Vast Reductions on DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Oak Extension Tables

Wonder Week .. $18.85 Up

The price on these tables is certainly attractive and you owe it to yourself to take advantage of these Wonder bargain prices.

Leather Seat Chairs

Wonder Week .. $4.95 Up

Due to an enormously large purchase, we are in a position to quote this wonder price on brown Spanish leather seat diners. This week only.

Four Poster Be

Way Below Present Price

Wonder Week Price $58.7

To reduce our immense stock of these old-fashioned Four-Poster Beds enormous reductions have been made. Can be had in fumed oak, ivories, mahogany or walnut, and the price for Wonder Week is $58.75.

Heater Priced Extremely Low

Oak Heaters Priced up from

$11.50

A great assortment, both of large and small heaters, suited to meet your individual requirement. Investigate these Wonder bargains.

PENINSULAR GAS RANGES

The Favorite

$21.95

Perfect cooker and baker; large oven and a real gas saver. Wonder Week price.

The World's Best

$21.95

This is the ideal range. Clean, wholesome cooking is the result if you install this range in your home.

Cumberland Gold Be

Dinner Set

Wonder Week Price $9.65

A very practical, inexpensive Dinner Service for every-day use. Comes in soft white with double gold band. The shape is very attractive. Special credit terms for Wonder Week.

Sale of Sample Arti

Priced Wonderfully Lo

Ladies' Desks

We are offering a large selection of the latest styles at Wonder prices.

Music Cabinets

Well constructed and beautifully finished. One in fumed oak, golden or mahogany. Special concessions will be made during Wonder Week.

Piano Benches

We offer an unusual selection of Piano Benches in various finishes. These are well worth your inspection and are attractively priced for Wonder Week.

Overell's

FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

MUCH MAIL WAITING FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

FILE OF LETTERS AT LOCAL REPLACEMENT BUREAU IS WITHOUT CLAIMANTS.

A call was issued yesterday by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau, now under the direction of the American Legion, for assistance in finding many ex-service men for whom important mail is waiting. None of the men in this group have registered at the bureau.

The unclaimed mail includes letters for the following, about whom any available information should be given to Mrs. Florence M. Irish at the replacement bureau rooms, 226 South Broadway:

Louis Blandi, recruit A, boy 17.
Theodore Bolish, Soldiers' Bureau.
Nathaniel V. Barlow, care Soldiers' Bureau.
Jesse N. Carroll, 226 South Broadway.
Oliver Demay, 226 South Broadway.
Thomas B. Drum, Tenth and Main streets.
Harry R. Fegan, care J. B. Culbertson, Limonite ranch, Santa Paula, Cal.
N. M. Franta, 226 South Broadway.
Edward Fraton, general P.O., Vancouver, B. C.
Primitivo M. Geiger, Siberia Replacement.
Bode Harper, 226 South Broadway.
Charles E. Holmes, 226 South Broadway.
Carl J. Hadden, 226 South Broadway.
Frank J. Hudson, 226 South Broadway.
Victor Kaiser, 226 South Broadway.
Edward K. Kedrick, 226 South Broadway.
James W. Larson, 226 South Broadway.
Peter Miller, 226 South Broadway.
F. J. McGrail, 226 South Broadway.
Morton E. Nelson, 226 South Broadway.
George B. Nelson, care Red Cross Employment Bureau.
Reed H. T. Parrish, care B. E. Parrish, 227 West Third street.
E. F. Ryan, 226 South Broadway.
Louis Charles Reichert, Duarte, Cal.
Victor Salfas, 226 South Broadway.
J. S. Salfas, 226 South Broadway.
Gus F. H. Smith, Los Angeles.
William Adams Starnes, 226 South Broadway.
M. D. Starnes, 226 South Broadway.

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. SHOWS GROWING MEMBERSHIP

ANNUAL REPORT GIVES FIGURES ON WORK ACCOMPLISHED DURING YEAR.

Figures compiled in an annual report of the work of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. show 5462 men and boys as members of the local institution. This is the largest membership west of Chicago. In addition, more than 3500 free membership privileges were given to ex-service men during the year and 456 ex-service men were given educational courses at half rate.

Other outstanding facts presented by the report show that a total of 12,346 interviews were held with young men over their vocational-employment problems; positions were found for 1495 young men; twenty-five shop meetings were held weekly in Los Angeles factories; a total of 1856 students attended Y.M.C.A. educational courses.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

13,560 ENTE

Persons in Twenty and Old, Guess of the C

Mr. Contestant, your chance to win the first prize in The Times Census Contest is one in 13,560.

The contest, which closed last Wednesday at midnight, yielded that many valid individual estimates of the present population of Los Angeles, as it is to be determined by the United States census count, now in progress. Filing of the contest answers was completed yesterday; the prize awards will be announced when the census figures are made public by the government next June. For the nearest correct guess $50 cash will be given, while the second best will draw $25 and the third, $10.

Persons in twenty States competed in the contest, and practically every community in Southern California, even the smallest, is well represented in the long rows of filed coupons. Pessimists are in the list, revealed by their over-conservative ideas about the size of Los Angeles; many optimists are in the race for the prizes, as shown by population estimates flirting with a round million. Some coupons are filled out in the chirography of the kindergarten while one contestant wrote: "My advanced age will not allow me to use a pen."

As an index to prevailing conceptions of this city's true size, the contest answers are more than interesting. They reveal that there are people who honestly believe Los Angeles is but little larger than at the last census period, in 1910, while others—no trifling number, at that—have candidly recorded their opinion that the campaign for 1,000,000 in 1920" made good.

The average of the guesses is in the neighborhood of 700,000.

The largest, probably written by a man that would not behave, is more than 400,000,000—five times the probable population of the entire United States. The smallest is about 7000—the size of Los Angeles when it was a pioneer-days pueblo. These are plainly errors. But other guesses range around 400,000 and still others around 900,000—plainly not errors, but extremes of pessimism and optimism.

At all events, the winning answer is in. The census count is now under way and the computing machines at Washington will do the rest.

Hundreds of guesses were thrown out because they were sent after the time limit of the contest had expired.

Though they are not eligible to compete for the contest prizes, men of The Times' departments were asked yesterday to give their views of the city's population. Their estimates ranged from 556,844 to 713,592. The average, which may be considered a sort of composite of those guess, was 630,656.

Interesting among the many estimates received was that of A. F. Hinkston, a consulting architect with offices in the Van Nuys Building. He declared his figure, 595,000, was carefully determined on the basis of the city's past record. He gave figures relating to a population conference in 1917, to support his point that an estimate of 100,000 yearly growth, printed by a newspaper at that time, was wrong on its face.

Some of the other guesses received, typical of the greater part of those submitted to the Census editor, are as follows:

A. H. Allen	746,840
T. H. Tomlinson	662,782
Norman Brand, Jr.	662,107
Mrs. W. O. Owens	767,000
Thomas Morgan	658,853
Thomas McDonald	813,113
Ray B. Moore	682,597
C. O. Wallace	604,111
C. G. Mosher	697,500
Joseph E. Gindlesperger	682,744
Mrs. H. Spears	690,586
George B. Shasta	688,523
Frank P. Jackson	617,228
Mrs. R. Phillips	694,922
Frank R. Phelps	643,374
Thomas Gansler	579,000
Charles Armstrong	675,567
Mary O. Normile	677,477
Ray R. Holguin	766,936
A. A. Betzinsicol	627,928
H. W. Buell	726,836
Mrs. D. Chapman	654,987
Frank H. Foote	635,500
Mrs. P. Small	707,111
Mrs. C. Price	658,500
Mrs. Gustafson	723,328
Mrs. W. Reed	649,493
Charles E. Howland	711,402
Mrs. G. Struble	777,777
Ella Hubler	723,069
Charles Munro	712,844
Mrs. E. Parker	653,425
Mrs. H. Parker	678,570
Mrs. S. Martin	673,888
Mrs. J. Copp	671,101
Mrs. E. Jordan	665,545
Mrs. O. Crump	589,572
Mrs. W. Stull	671,900
Mrs. A. Aultman	671,118
Mrs. M. Farris	698,246
Mrs. Jesse Hartford	775,000
Mrs. S. Parsons	627,154
Mrs. A. Scudder	786,436
Alexander Gutler	693,500
Mrs. B. Knights	644,469
Mrs. A. Cable	643,988
Mrs. Pitman	703,583
Mrs. M. Elbert	719,362
Mrs. S. Eyle	638,000
William M. Phelan	676,670
Mrs. Lumb	785,642
Mrs. A. Collins	693,113
Mrs. T. Thompson	638,294
Mrs. E. Preston	668,345
Mrs. M. Mancrieff	785,000
Mrs. Brown	681,000
Mrs. Bennett	692,413
Mrs. Walter M. Boyd	642,578
Mrs. G. Stone	770,000
Mrs. Grant Neal	732,456
Mrs. Kedrick H. Neal	712,845
Mrs. Charles H. Howard	648,264
Mrs. Reynolds	667,619
Mrs. Virginia Monell	674,388
Mrs. O. Pryor	701,854
Mrs. Clarence Raphael	647,664
Mrs. A. L. Weldon	693,784
Mrs. C. Pinyan	757,000
Frank W. Hurlburt	837,729
Mrs. C. Pinyan	895,799
Mrs. P. Baker	1,005,005
Mrs. E. B. Taylor	678,050
Mrs. J. Barnes	657,324
Edward L. Spencer	6,534,291
Edward L. Hubler	682,124
Mrs. J. Becker, Jr.	698,742
Mrs. C. Rickman	671,319
George Bradbeer	638,906
Mrs. A. S. Wade	701,000
Mrs. E. Wilson	676,906
Mrs. Orvide J. Haud	658,402
Mrs. E. Becker	673,197
Mrs. C. Patterson	669,415
Mrs. J. Addicoat	639,639
Mrs. M. Murray	680,000
Mrs. A. Murray	680,936
Mrs. R. Hinman	696,384
Mrs. F. H. Hinman	653,672
Mrs. F. Lo Hinman	620,000
Mrs. Hinman	600,000
Mrs. Margaret Lumsden	607,569
Mrs. J. Lumsden	655,975
Mrs. Florence H. Dillon	689,293
Mrs. Lumsden	804,625
	675,582

FLEET PREPARED.

...ice Cruises Putting Men and ...s in Fighting Trim.

...t Page.)

...hip in the ...ch the men ...en or made ... a few min...

... as outlined ... the Pacific ...mint year. ...e taken to ... where the ...s will bar's ... enemies of ...astrous de... ...rought upon ... in the way ... these pow... ...ecessary for ...ely-traveled ...ctual target

... of the four ...ound in Los ...w Mexico, ...gel and the ...he the first ...guns of the ...orn waters. ...et week in ...rons whose ...ed up and ... Hawaiine ...anes to five

...assach 14-... Mexico and ...welve guns ...on a great ... Keyes be... ...Bells aged ...en as those ...ng the last

...n the latter the creaking plates of steel. The ...econd cruise —up and at 'em the next day!

...eek

...Reductions on
...OM FURNITURE

...ather ...Seat ...hairs
... $4.95
...e enormous ... purchase, we ... position to ...this wonder ...houses Souta... ...ther seat ... This week

Four Poster Beds
Way Below Present Prices
Wonder Week Price $58.75
...To reduce our immense stock of these ... ...ashionable Four-Poster Beds enormous ... ...tions have been made. Can be had in five ... ...ahogany, mahogany or walnut, and the price ... ...Wonder Week is $58.75.

...riced ...Low ...rs ...om

...f large and ...et your in... ...igate these

...mberland Gold Band
Dinner Set
...onder Week ...ice $9.65
...ractical, inexpensive Dinner Service for every-day ... ...e milk white with double gold band, the shape ... ...ractive. Special credit terms for Wonder Week.

...le of Sample Articles
...riced Wonderfully Low!

Ladies' Desks
... offering a large selection of the latest ... ...prices.

Music Cabinets
...autifully and beautifully finished. Can be had in ... ...or mahogany. Special concessions this week ... ...Prices.

Piano Benches
...on account of the unusual selection of Piano Benches ... ...These are still worth your inspection and ... ...ly priced for Wonder Week.

13,560 ENTER IN CENSUS CONTEST.

Persons in Twenty States, Pessimists, Optimists, Young and Old, Guess for "The Times" Cash Prizes; Ideas of the City's Size Vary Enormously.

...n Contestant, your chance to ...e the first prize in The Times ...ensus Contest is one in 13,560.

The contest, which closed last Wednesday at midnight, yielded not many valid individual estimates of the present population of Los Angeles, as it is to be determined by the United States census count, now in progress. Filing of the contest answers was completed yesterday; the prize awards will be announced when the census figures are made public by the government next June. For the nearest correct guess $50 cash will be given, while the second best will draw $25 and the third, $10.

Persons in twenty States competed in the contest, and practically every community in Southern California, even the smallest, is well represented in the long rows of filed estimates. Pessimists are in the list, headed by their over-conservative ideas about the size of Los Angeles; many optimists are in the race for the prizes, as shown by population guesses flirting with a round million. Some coupons are filled out in the chirography of the kindergarten class one contestant wrote: "My address ago will not allow me to use pen."

As an index to prevailing conceptions of this city's true size, the contest answers are more than interesting. They reveal that there are those who honestly believe Los Angeles is but little larger than at the census period, in 1910, while those—no trifling number, at that have candidly recorded their belief that the campaign for "...,000 in 1930" made good.

The average of the guesses is in the neighborhood of 700,000.

The largest, probably written by a man that would not behave, is more than $10,000,000—five times the probable population of the entire United States. The smallest is about one-fifth the size of Los Angeles when it was a pioneer-days pueblo. These are plainly errors. But other guesses were around 400,000 and still others around 900,000—plainly not errors, but extremes of pessimism and optimism.

In all events, the winning answer when the census count is now under way and the computing machines at Washington will do the rest.

Hundreds of guesses were thrown out because they were sent after the time limit of the contest had expired.

Though they are not eligible to compete for the contest prizes, each of The Times' departments was asked yesterday to give their estimate of the city's population. Their answers ranged from 556,986 to 1,000,000. The average, which may be considered a sort of composite guess, was 830,456.

Interesting among the many estimates received was that of A. F. Rubidoux, a consulting architect whose office is in the Van Nuys Building. He ventured his figure, 590,000, was arrived at and determined on the basis of the city's past record. He gave figures relating to a population consensus in 1915, to support his point that an estimate of 100,000 yearly growth, printed by a newspaper at that time, was wrong on its face.

Some of the other guesses received, typical of the greater part of those submitted to the Census Bureau, are as follows:

...	748,540
...	665,792
... Beard, Jr.	665,107
... W. O. Owens	767,000
... Morgan	655,555
... McDonald	813,113
... Moore	682,397
... Wilson	604,111
... Hodges	697,500
... Shoemaker	655,744
... Graves	650,284
... Rusk	668,552
... F. Jackson	617,325
... G. Phillips	634,922
... R. Peters	643,274
... Chandler	579,000
... Armstrong	678,507
... C. Hornaday	677,677
... E. Eckerle	768,958
... A. Robertson	627,920
... W. Small	726,826
... B. Chapman	654,987
... E. Foote	655,500
... P. Small	707,111
... G. Price	655,500
... Donaldson	722,222
... W. J. Reed	649,493
... E. Howland	711,462
... G. Stubble	777,777
... Ella Hubler	725,049
... Munro	712,844
... E. Parker	653,435
... E. Parker	678,570
... Martin	673,888
... J. Cupp	671,161
... B. Jordan	665,545
... C. Cramp	680,573
... Small	671,900
... Smith	671,118
... Mansfield	699,244
... Crawford	775,000
... E. Parsons	627,154
... A. Scudder	784,456
... Geller	692,500
... B. Knight	644,469
... A. Cable	643,896
... Gilbert	702,953
... Hale	719,362
... E. Pasmore	638,000
... A. Collins	676,676
... E. Thompson	785,643
... E. Preston	693,112
... M. Mansfield	653,294
... E. Brown	668,345
... Bennett	705,000
... M. Boyd	681,000
... G. Gray	692,412
... Neal	642,571
... E. Howard	770,000
... Reynolds	732,456
... H. Neal	712,345
... E. Howard	649,364
... F. Mansell	667,619
... Virginia Mansell	671,589
... D. Pryor	701,854
... A. Raphael	667,664
... A. Weldon	692,764
... G. Pryor	757,000
... Frank W. Hurlburt	837,720
... C. Flayes	895,799
... Taylor	1,005,005
... Spooner	678,050
... L. Hubbell	657,324
... Hubbell	6,534,201
... Hubbell, Jr.	682,134
... Hubbell	696,742
... Hubbell	671,318
... Hubbell	638,906
... Hubbell	701,000
... Wade	676,906
... J. Hood	658,402
... Hubbell	673,197
... Hubbell	669,415
... Hubbell	639,629
... Hubbell	690,000
... Hubbell	680,936
... Hubbell	690,284
... Hubbell	683,672
... Hubbell	620,000
... Hubbell	600,000
... Hubbell	667,569
... Hubbell	653,975
... Hubbell	680,295
... Hubbell	691,925
... Hubbell	676,588

CITY'S GAUGED BY DIRECTORY.

Estimate Based Upon Names Gives 684,000 as Our Population Now.

A new estimate of the city's population was made yesterday, when tabulation of the names for the new city directory was completed. On this basis, it is figured that Los Angeles now contains 684,000 people.

The new book contains 304,000 names of adults. Neither children nor women who live with their husbands are included. Past experience here has shown that very nearly the true population of the city may be learned by multiplying the total of directory names by 2.25. This computation is considered too conservative, if anything.

Mrs. E. R. McGregor	1,024,026
Dr. Samuel C. Marshall	703,679
Mrs. Nellie Marshall	698,751
Irene L. Marshall	763,347
Alice A. Stimets	620,212
Gertrude Harmon	694,321
C. G. Gillmore	669,826
Burt Harmon	723,123
Miss Corine Tagam	707,500
George E. Phillippi	827,531
Charles E. Phillippi	824,690
Horace W. Vedder	666,999
Mrs. Edgar C. Smith	640,529
Dr. J. Willoghby Howe	690,059
G. C. Musters	667,815
R. H. Douglas	700,593
William K. Wightman	693,531
Rose Wightman	697,204
Mrs. J. J. Otteseu	751,489
Mrs. Lucie A. Parkes	800,419
James A. Williams	725,000
William A. Follette	678,400
Carrie E. Craig	857,275
Miss Julia Spurlock	807,119
Marion Duncan	674,322
Ida Alice Duncan	668,785
Mrs. M. P. Cuddeback	634,321
John E. Sandstrom	485,261
Mr. J. H. Wideman	750,975
Miss Ella Stong	917,557
Bessie Jones	700,699
Jessie R. Hammond	672,000
Mary L. Jenney	682,974
Miss Louise Shoemaker	719,198
Dottie Deaman	680,000
Edward J. Deaman	700,122
Gordon H. Deaman	700,035
Edward G. Deaman	800,025
Mrs. F. E. James	779,713
Albert James	697,341
John W. Rankin	671,237
Willard B. Catudal	723,458
Will Alcombracy	701,208
Mary Nelson La	707,777
Alice F. Lee	681,473
Charles W. Snyder	694,234
Emma L. Snyder	673,797
Serena D. Brauer	735,000
Mrs. D. E. Brown	600,666
Mrs. Andrew J. Thompson	973,973
Paul Hauney	665,025
Otto W. Oeth	800,013
H. G. Blacklin	629,425
E. M. Trenkley	675,990
Herbert A. Edwards	677,747
Mrs. L. G. Edwards	666,666
Alfred H. Gelser, Jr.	750,000
Alfred H. Gelser	629,125
Peter Barbiret	699,019
James McDonaugh	717,777
Mrs. Oliver Miller	700,355
George W. Shedwick	671,749
Louis C. Straum	658,518
Ray P. Strauss	859,450
Frances L. Eno	717,153
Mrs. Fred R. Eno	720,357
Fred R. Eno	826,926
Mrs. Francis G. Dumble	725,757
John Scovern	693,331
N. B. Ireland	885,888
Carrie Ireland	878,699
Bertha A. Hanson	730,325
Dorothy B. Poppy	733,327
Dr. Howard Moffatt	764,526
Olive A. Logsdon	779,179
John Axtell	643,738
Marion M. Williams	670,500
Marion Mudget	707,707
Mrs. Sallie H. Hare	664,640
Charles F. Hurd	665,065
Alice V. Doughty	856,729
Willis W. Allen	693,429
M. S. Barrett	709,126
Nellie I. Grannis	699,946
W. D. F. Richards	780,750
Carrie O. Richards	779,157
Elmer E. Gardner	711,023
Anna M. Gardner	751,523
Niles A. McFauk	609,204
Mrs. F. M. Cheney	686,025
Mrs. E. N. Mesa	649,336
Florence G. Kepler	714,278
E. R. Firth	707,279
Harriett P. Thomas	819,517
Mrs. S. M. Little	812,228
John Begley	587,679
Rose M. Begley	543,768
Mrs. Thomas L. Inch	789,988
Alice Turner	800,007
Thomas L. Inch	800,879
Emil Ideler	600,729
William Hood	685,978
Anna M. Hood	715,824
Bob Sharp	798,640
Constance Sharp	803,418
Elfreda B. Hole	641,083
Myrtle Tafel	902,313
James H. Fairchild	697,990
Mrs. Alice Fairchild	700,000
Mrs. Stella Gilbert	781,653
Mrs. V. S. Whittemore	700,013

FREAK GUESSES MANY AND ODD.

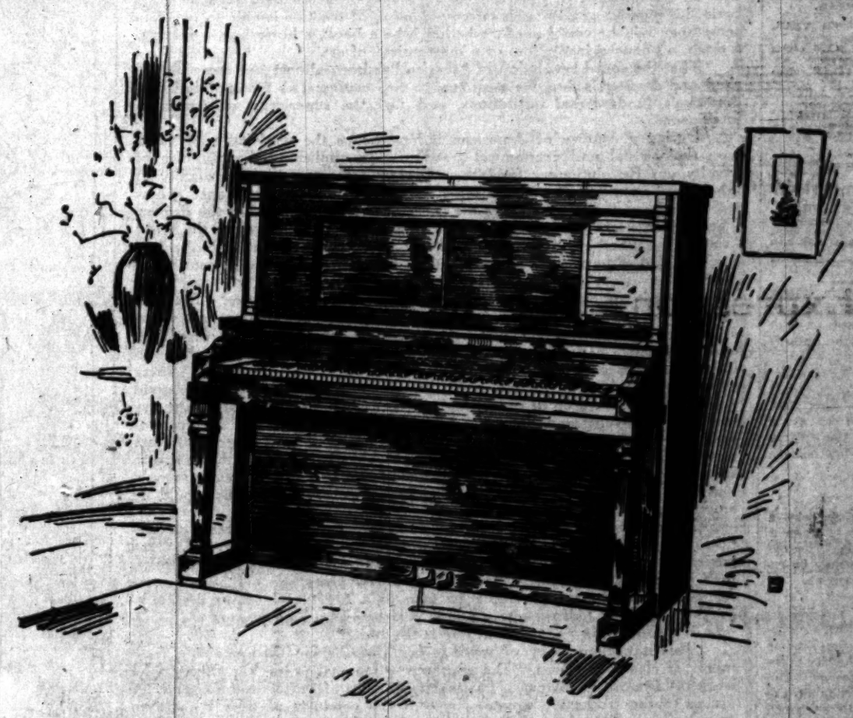
Population Estimates Range from Seven Thousand to Over Half Billion.

Stuttering pens and perhaps other things yielded many queer answers in The Times Census Contest. Citizens in estimating the city's population ranged through the whole wide field from a few thousand to hundreds of millions.

Following are a few of the estimates that qualify as extraordinary:

Lorena May Davis	7,585
Mrs. J. H. MacClure	8,779
W. J. Miller	7,777
Mildred Bennett	9,000,000
Mrs. Charles C. Ross	100,000,013
Christena Lederer	70,044,000
James Simpson	40,075,000
Henry E. Ware	6,191,319
Robert L. Wall	6,333,333
Mrs. J. Gallagher	7,012,372
Harry Colpus	659,900,999

Mrs. Effie F. Lobaugh	710,910
A. N. Des Champs	700,239
Philip W. McMullen	678,910
Ollia C. Swanson	720,346
Bert Howe	629,563
James W. Bowen	760,000
Mack Birdsong	692,679
Laura Patterson	888,888
Ruth Patterson	797,997
Mary J. Patterson	879,879
John C. Scott	638,796
E. J. Hazard	668,332
Mrs. Besse McWhinney	682,846
W. G. Beut	693,743
Katherine E. Amon	588,220
J. F. Graham	555,975
Colonel E. Quick	693,432
Katherine E. Acer	700,813
Mrs. Louise Kreuder	794,602
Mrs. Oscar S. Moore	697,513
Nellie C. McNeill	675,000
Kate W. Fay	742,138
Ruth E. Gardner	822,915
Estella Metcalf	567,891
Mrs. D. Pritchard	758,012
Glen Threlkeld	718,475
John Threlkeld	676,975
Mrs. Edith Threlkeld	689,743
Capt. G. N. McKinney	695,000
A. A. Burnard	682,424
Joseph Arteaga	1,000,200
Mrs. Mary E. Schnoor	642,468
Mrs. A. B. Thomas	786,433
Jim Murray	694,683
Scott T. Linn	676,767
Elbert F. Rose	666,666
Mrs. E. Pearl Rose	710,500
Mrs. F. Boehmer	777,333
Stanley Green	876,787
Charles C. Leech	702,191
Madeline Fitch	678,911
Elizabeth Fitch	698,868
Mrs. A. B. Fitch	691,196
William H. Bainbridge	712,800
Sylvester R. Moore	661,150
Harold L. Curtiss	652,750
Mrs. M. A. Kohlman	642,313
Lenore Rannow	612,897
Harry W. Rannow	623,889
Charles B. Ingram	659,378
May L. Eble	724,999
George Ramsden	694,449
Phyllis H. P. Ramsden	679,842
Mrs. Mabel Smyth	635,410
Harry Treharne	670,684
Edward Grosneudyke	679,423
V. M. Hollecta	673,346
Mrs. J. R. Magorian	759,763
W. Q. Jamison	638,873
Clara Plath	650,046
George E. Morrill	721,763
Mrs. Hattie M. Gabler	700,575
Charles Murphy	678,767
Myra M. Flannery	697,872
Miss E. D. Young	765,625
Mary Manske	1,000,001
Helen Manske	842,561
William Manske	876,740
Aubrey Davis	731,629
William Clarence Wright	655,923
Mrs. Edward L. Wright	850,000
Nancy R. Wright	712,345
Mrs. J. M. Wright	750,000
Esther Stun	685,000
Elizabeth Nail	677,777
Nellie M. Ordway	710,840
Mrs. Charlotte L. Butterfield	755,000
J. B. Bouett	678,901
Ernest R. Geddes	765,416
Joseph Coleman	841,264
Ethel Coleman	741,363
Russell Coleman	679,843
Mrs. James Coleman	725,086
Montgomery S. Fisk	641,980
Frank W. McCabe	574,352
Nettie Stein	758,000
Mrs. B. W. Paul	654,321
Miss Martha Van Hook	967,845
Marry-Lee Van Hook	790,317
Mrs. L. G. Thompson	854,321
Frank T. Rimpau	668,537
Louise Rimpau	897,726
Edward L. Wright	672,872
Rudolf Frisul, Jr.	613,842
Hazel Wilsey	900,000
Lillian Wilsey	900,750
Silas Wilsey	1,000,000
Thomas E. Reph	747,212
Walter D. Sutton	713,475
J. W. Reinerhoff	687,667
Loree Bell Babock	595,000
Minnie H. Weish	649,759
William H. Knight	666,666
Belle Smith	876,676
Jessie M. Crandall	673,549
William J. Whyte	690,000
Roswell O. Whitney	671,501
Mrs. Katie Cocke	880,782
Buren R. Spalding	703,223
Cecil C. Cocke	944,040
J. Marion Wright	709,627
C. L. Smythe	658,721
Carl E. Wilde	716,714
Harris C. Wilkinson	679,513
Robert McCourt	648,359
Billie Fox	635,487
James R. Goldworthy	712,104
Mrs. James R. Goldworthy	723,323
Mrs. A. G. Miles	642,000
Frank T. Flynn	673,173
Jacob Ford	645,733
Mrs. David Evans	715,210
Ellen J. Chandler	982,650
Mrs. Sarah E. Linton	666,000
Mrs. Amanda Fallon	400,000
Viola Rowland	767,399
Mrs. Cortland H. Curtis	637,572
Evelyn F. Martin	853,776
Willis E. Scott	655,510
Mrs. W. Southwick-Baylis	850,548
Naomi Florence	977,726
Miss Muriel Walker	845,780
Bethel Carl	687,349
Harry U. Morrison	647,972
Mrs. Ora E. W. Hobbs	791,937
Mrs. R. A. Hobbs	776,409
Ora Hobbs	761,186
W. F. Hobbs	746,457
Harry Hobbs	731,521
Irwin L. Carl	773,027
Mrs. Meta A. Ralph	790,500
George R. Amedon	694,927
Grace Schuling	752,752
Mrs. Andrew L. Harkness	843,531
Mrs. Isabella G. Burtt	525,038
Rollin M. Smith	662,735
Charlotte Walls	750,754
Mrs. Joseph Guidinger	659,851
Joseph Guidinger	678,543
George W. Bannon	725,000
Hannah B. Brown	657,472
Cuno Van Daiser	764,000
Mrs. George W. Rugg	825,999
Miss Edna De Chaine	790,025
Lingy C. Messerly	647,885
Mrs. Albert Gordon	654,592
Albert Gordon	648,996
Mrs. Katie Cook	649,284
Geneva Boldowski	666,876
Herbert Winans	668,432
Joanne E. Winans	649,750
Gilbert S. Winans	680,580
Florence E. Winans	689,089
Mrs. Dorothy I. Winans	678,113
Edward Lloyd	676,526
Mrs. Damie Lloyd	714,983
Leander D. Robinson	677,777
P. D. Cover	539,333
Mrs. Ellery Stowell	650,300
Ellery Stowell	625,001
P. D. Slocum	666,666
Helen B. Slocum	697,987
Edna D. Warson	1,117,193
D. D. Warson	957,594
Mrs. Gus Hansen	713,137
Mrs. A. C. Langworthy	987,654
Miss Dorothy L. Heney	876,543
William E. Clarke	677,328
Robert B. Summerwell	666,666
H. L. Chapman	571,641
Julia M. Chapman	542,861
Francis Lechler	852,975
D. J. McCarthy	837,083
E. K. Albert	675,000
C. G. Brown	697,000
Mrs. M. A. Brown	999,999
Arthur D. Moore	638,762
Mrs. Claire A. Moore	713,000
Miss Adaline McGahey	610,273
C. O. Turner	713,313



Hear this "Miracle Piano"

---and you will want it far more than the money it costs!

The AMPICO
in the
Franklin Piano
at $875.00

There is no limitation to the Ampico in the field of pianistic arts—it gives you ALL pianists and all music at the best.

While able to reproduce in the finest details the most profound compositions performed by masters of technique, the Ampico is also equally proficient in the reproduction of popular music for dances and entertainment, played by artists who have won international reputations for their renditions of the lighter forms of music.

Three Ways to Enjoy the Ampico

You will enjoy hearing the Ampico in the Franklin however you may play it; whether you listen to famous pianists perform, exactly as you would hear them on the concert stage; whether you play the piano yourself, by hand; or whether you wish to give to any standard 88-note player roll your own interpretation. In all of these ways the Ampico in the Franklin may be played with surpassing results, for it is truly

THREE INSTRUMENTS IN ONE

Ampico recitals are held daily, and we most cordially invite you to come in and enjoy a musical treat such as you have seldom, if ever, experienced.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRISON GRAY OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
E. T. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Harrison Otis-Chandler, E. T. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day of October, 1919 ..... 84,628 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for October, 1919 ..... 115,956 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 310 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, L. C. Smith Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WAR OF PLUNDER.

The Reds and the Whites in Russia seem to mostly spend their time in looting one another. Government based on loot cannot long endure. Some day the country will run out of loot.

LAYING FOR THE MARKET.

The other day cold-storage eggs were retailing at sixty cents while fresh ranch eggs were only 65 cents. Since the packers took hold of the egg market it has become a shell game.

AGAINST THE WALL.

It does seem hard to explain why a bundle of lath should now cost $2 when it was only 40 cents a time back. The old California or unplastered house may be restored to favor if this thing keeps up.

JOY WATER.

Hundreds of millions of bottles of champagne have been salvaged in the Rheims district, where the wineries have sixty miles of subterranean tunnels for storage. The Germans only got a small portion of the stuff. What can they do with so much champagne now that the New York Follies is bone dry?

THE ALIENS ARRIVE.

Immigrants have been arriving at Ellis Island lately at the rate of almost two thousand a day and an average of more than a thousand are kept in detention while the authorities give them the twice and thrice over. The once-over is not now enough and the arrivals who are likely to prove undesirable citizens are turned back as the coming. Standards of citizenship should be advanced and the country should not open its doors to those who cannot at least qualify for the preliminaries. The officers at Ellis Island should make a thorough and conscientious job of it.

CANDIDATES IN REVIEW.

In the gossip about some of the men who think they are Presidential candidates the "Letters from a Retired Statesman," in the New York World, refer to the California Senator as "Hell Roaring" Hiram. He is the voice of the Big Wind, who sets his foot upon the sea and rides upon the storm. He is described as being with Gen. Wood the joint heir of the political assets of Roosevelt, which are still in the hands of the receiver. Now he has been broken to work in party harness with La Follette and others. In the Hughes campaign he was absent without leave. His platform is "no place with nobody." His slogan is "Keep the prairie fires burning."

THE PERSHING PUSHERS.

Headquarters for the Pershing-for-President movement have been opened in New York without the aid or consent of the general. There is no way to prevent people from suggesting candidates for the Presidency, and when a man has achieved the greatness and the advertising of Gen. Pershing a lot of folks are certain to name him for still higher honor. What is the use of fame if it cannot be capitalized in a Presidential campaign? So it is that if a man will not use his own grandeur others will take it up and utilize it for him. Gen. Pershing has fought off his admirers as graciously as he could and indicated the impossibility of his becoming a candidate for office, but that will not stay the activities of his champions. If they can't do anything else they will divide the soldier vote of Gen. Wood.

SILK-LINED CITIZENS.

The American people are spending more than a billion dollars a year for silks. This is an increase of over 150 per cent in three years and is in spite of the fact that plain silk is not used as a dress fabric as extensively as of yore. Quite a bit of the increase is in ladies' lingerie and silk shirts for men. We are becoming a silk-stockinged and silk-lined people. Our hides are becoming so soft and sensitive that we must have the smooth and cooling touch of silk next to the skin. Even our hardy coal-heavers and stevedores have to put on their silken underwear when they have finished their arduous task of striking for a dollar an hour. Can anybody remember the time when the poor working girl wore cotton stockings? That must have been in the days of long ago. Now she wears 'em at the rate of about $4 a set.

ECONOMY ON WHEELS.

Of course there's the high cost of motoring to be worried over, but, at that, it shouldn't be much of a worry. When they were boosting prices the autoist wasn't treated harshly. The advance in the cost of cars was less than almost any other factory product. The price of gasoline hasn't kept pace with shoes in percentages. Rubber is about the only raw material that hasn't jumped 100 per cent. in the last year or two. Measured by the boosts that almost everything has undergone tires are about the cheapest things we have to play with. Now they are even trying to cut down the prices of some of the cars. New rubber plantations are coming in and, although there is an awful lot of gasoline in the world, substitutes for it are being developed. The man with the motor car is being treated fairly well and it doesn't look as if there were many jolts ahead.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

THIRD AND FINAL ARTICLE.

We are passing through the final stages of the social revolution which is leveling the last of class distinctions in the United States. The war and the beginning of reconstruction have demonstrated beyond cavil that the future belongs to the workers, not to those of any particular class or craft, not to those who work only with their hands, not to those who live by their wits on the product of the labor of others—but to the man who with his brain, his muscle, or with a clever combination of the two is able to produce something that the world needs, whether it be a book, a horseshoe, a factory, a ditch, a financial institution, or a masterpiece of art.

That the social revolution in America has been almost free from bloodshed and disaster is due, we shall see, to two causes: (a) the superiority of America's fundamental institutions, and (b) the superiority of American intelligence.

During a century of American independence the workers have fairly won their social and economical freedom. In abolishing the dignities of royalty our Revolutionary forefathers prepared the way for the dignity of labor; and as the workers have taken possession of their inheritance a new word has been coined to express the contempt of the country for the drones. There is no more biting term of reproach in the language than the word "slacker." Whether he be manicured and perfumed, or whether he be foul smelling and disheveled, the most loathed member of modern society is the idler.

Work is the open sesame to the treasure chest of the future. The man and the woman who can do something useful and do it well are monarchs of all they survey. The worthy workman enjoys an independence that kings and millionaires have never known. While the rich in millions and in authority must ever be on their guard lest a revolt of government or society wipes away their opulence overnight, he who possesses good health, good sense and a good trade or profession can be as free and cheerful as a merry sunbeam. Governments may crumble, banks may break, but the warp of society is not broken. Reflect what would happen if all the workers were to cease for a period of six months all profitable occupation, if they were to stop creating and distributing human wealth. The whole country would perish of starvation, and those whose idleness caused the famine would be among the first to suffer.

But the social revolution has settled that question for the present generation. There are more positions than workmen. The crowding period has passed. Machinery has so increased the demand for skilled labor that craftsmen command readily what seemed but a few years ago a fabulous price for labor. Machinery has replaced man as a beast of burden; the back-breaking labor of half a century ago is performed by high power; the workman is the overseer and the machine is the brute.

This new democracy of work is fast demolishing the remaining fragments of class distinction. The employer often makes less than those who work in his store or factory. The inevitable laws of supply and demand are giving to the workers a greater share of the products of their labor than ever before. They have found their new freedom, not in the place where the Socialists indicated, which would make them all slaves of the state, but in the field of individual effort. Sensible fathers are now giving to their daughters and sons a business and mechanical education, giving to them a heritage which governments and anarchists are unable to destroy or encroach upon.

It is for these reasons that we find the real workers of the country the masters alike of the present and the future—not the drones, the slackers, the gaudy or bedraggled parasites, the sweat-shop masters and the demagogues, but the genuine honest-to-God workers, those of the class from whom Franklin, Lincoln, Garfield and Hoover sprung. Employers of both sexes and all classes are offering hitherto unheard-of inducements in the way of wages and working conditions in order to secure capable workers; one often finds them almost begging for skilled hands and brains to keep the wheels of industry in constant action. In many cases the employees are able practically to name their own wages. They dictate, not through the collective bargaining of the labor unions, but by fixing individually what they consider a fair price for the labor and by returning a fair day's work for the pay received.

Workers now leave their overalls at the factory. They are to be noted on the streets and in public conveyances chiefly by their hardened, athletic appearance. Many of them dress better than their boss; and those engaged in manual labor can eat more, sleep sounder and get a great deal more joy out of life than their harried and prematurely gray employers. Women workers are even more fortunate than the men. There are maids who have more money to spend on personal adornment than their mistresses. In place of giving references to secure a position, they now ask for them; and the demand for labor is so great that the capable woman household worker often has more proposals of marriage and from a more reliable class of suitors, than the daughter of the house. It is the employers rather than the employees who are now anxious to please. The time is rapidly approaching when inexcusable idleness will be an indictable offense.

There is a new dignity in labor, and the idler, whatever his station, is the modern vagabond. Education is compulsory, alike for the rich and the poor. The state demands that every child growing into manhood or womanhood must have devoted a certain number of years to specified forms of brain development. Ignorance is even now an offense. Work has brought about this condition, and work is the keynote of the social and industrial situation. The social equation is not yet complete; the new institutions of industrial freedom are not all working smoothly; but the final adjustment is surely taking place.

There are instances in which the cost of living has risen faster than the wage increases; and there are other instances wherein certain crafts are getting more than their share, in comparison to the general wage for all workers; but these are details which will right themselves finally. The social revolution has followed evolutionary lines more closely in this country than among the peoples overseas. It has been soonest established and is on a more permanent basis; and the reason is not difficult to discover. In America it has been a revolution of intelligence. A century and a quarter of life under free institutions has taught the people the futility of attempting a political revolution to remedy an economic condition. The greatest task, perhaps, has been to keep the government out of it. The politicians have seen the economic forces in action, and they have sought to make capital out of the movement. But government interference has retarded the forward motion whenever it has been attempted.

When France attempted a social revolution in 1789 the result was a reign of terror. The government had kept the people in ignorance and the nobility had governed them as serfs. The people had no part in the government; the workers had been crushed down by unjust laws until the very term, worker, meant little more than slave. The revolution was terrible; but the responsibility rested upon those who had kept the working classes in a condition of servility and ignorance. Social revolution in Russia began in a mild form with the abolishment of serfdom, and if the late Czar had ruled wisely it might have been accomplished without bloodshed; but when he attempted to stifle the voice of the people by dissolving the Duma he prepared the way for the bloody days that have followed. The ignorance of the working classes in Russia made them an easy prey to demagogues and agitators, and instead of securing greater social freedom they have but added to their chains.

Foreigners have attempted to exploit to their advantage the social revolution in this country; but they have found all classes here too intelligent to be misled by their sophistries. The social revolution here has been that of all the people, not of a single class, but of all classes. And the future belongs to the workers, not the hand workers alone, nor the brain workers, but to all the workers. If Plato were living he would say that his republic was about to be born; that a people was evolving from the melting pot of the races wherein conditions of rank and station would no longer influence the social equation. THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION IS HERE, NOW.

MORE TANGLES.

It is declared that Henry Ford is going to take advantage of the section of the Michigan primary law which is patterned after the California monstrosity and will seek the indorsement of the Michigan Republicans for the Presidency. A candidate can run on any ticket or platform he likes. Henry had the Democratic indorsement for the U. S. Senate and the Socialists would like to nominate him for Congress. Probably the Prohibitionists would be glad to nominate him for Governor and then the Ford owners could get together and form a party of their own to elect their hero as Mayor of Detroit. But as matters now stand Michigan has no favorite son for the national Republican nomination and if Henry Ford should decide to seek the indorsement of the Republicans of the State none of the outside candidates would care to go to the expense of making a fight against the motor magnate. The Republicans would therefore be placed in the position of pressing Ford for the Presidency while the Democrats were trying to seat him in the Senate and oust the Republican choice in Michigan. Yet the trial of Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Tribune demonstrated that either as President or Senator he would be a sorry jest. As a statesman he is a first-class blacksmith. Now a crazy primary law may fasten him upon the Republicans.

The Latest Ford Joke.

WHAT OF RUSSIA?

When a people is bent upon self-destruction the rescue is as difficult as saving one whose mind is fixed on suicide, but whose body instinctively rebels. For two years the Bolsheviki have held complete, though not undisputed, control of the government and industries of Russia. They have sought to extend their dominion elsewhere, but they have failed in every instance. There is not a rood of territory on earth outside the boundaries of old Russia where the Bolsheviki are in control; and their rule is disputed by armed forces in nearly half Russia itself. Confining Bolshevism to Russia is in itself a good year's work; but it is not enough.

The Bolsheviki have armed forces in the field that their leaders claim number 3,000,000 men. They have defended their capital successfully against Russian and Allied troops under Gen. Yudenitch, their southern frontier against the armies of Gen. Denikine and their eastern frontier against Admiral Kolchak. In order to carry on their military campaigns they have robbed the civilian populations of their grain, their live stock, their machinery and their money. In many districts civilian populations by the tens of thousands are perishing of cold and hunger; but the Russian Bolsheviki and their Chinese mercenaries are supplied with sufficient food and ammunition to hold the frontiers against the disunited forces attacking them. Their strongest ally is the Russian winter, a veteran campaigner that no armed force has ever been able to subdue. Three months ago the Bolsheviki forces were flinching on all frontiers; but in a winter campaign they are more than able to hold their own.

On the northwestern border the little states that have been fighting the Bolsheviki are now inclined to make truce. The soviet government is willing to permit them to maintain their independence in the territory they now occupy, once a part of Russia, provided they will cease their attempts to overthrow the Bolshevist regime in the region still controlled by the soviets. Cables from Paris relate that the Peace Conference will take up this week a serious consideration of the Russian situation, that there is a possibility of the lifting of the Allied blockade and that Allied support of the armies which have been fighting the Bolshevists may be withdrawn.

Lenine and Trotzky are willing to admit their failure to extend the Bolshevist dominion outside Russia; yet they have asserted repeatedly that the rule of the proletariat cannot survive unless it can unite the free peoples of the world. They are as eager to make peace with the other nations of Europe as they once were to make war upon them. If Bolshevism is limited to Russia Bolshevism has failed, for it is founded on the idea of internationalizing the proletariat of all countries. If it cannot do that it must pass as other revolutionary movements of a similar character have passed. The time will certainly arrive when the Russian people themselves will destroy it. Such is the view of the statesmen of Great Britain and France. If the Bolsheviki will agree to cease their attempts to overrun the rest of Europe and America as well the other countries will leave them, for the present at least, to encompass their own damnation within the part of Russia they now occupy.

While this policy has the appearance of an abandonment of the Russian elements that have fought heroically to stifle Bolshevism, it is perhaps the only sane course to pursue until international unity outside Russia can be effected through the medium of the League of Nations.

The failure of the Allied Russian campaign is due to dissensions and lack of unity among the Allied peoples. If the League of Nations had come into active being by the first of May last year a single summer campaign would have sufficed to restore orderly government in Russia. It was in this lapse that the Allies failed. The Times has repeatedly expressed the opinion that Russia could not be reclaimed until unity was established among the peoples who sought to save it for civilization. And the lesson of Russia has been sufficient to impress upon all free peoples the absolute necessity of international unity.

Bolshevism was resisted by millions inside Russia; but their resistance weakened as they saw the hope of an early and adequate League of Nations fade. The collapse came when the American Senate failed to ratify the peace treaty. A good beginning ended in failure. The Allies must pick up the remnants and begin all over again. The process will be slower. The advance of civilization in Eastern Europe has been retarded; but it must not be abandoned. The need of the League is now felt as keenly in Germany and Austria as among the Allies. All are convinced that chaos is the only alternative. A year has been lost; but other years without number remain. A generation of wasted opportunities does not mean the collapse of free government; but it would be a blot upon the twentieth century and it might lead future generations to conclude that the war was fought in vain.

The duty of the Allied peoples cannot be longer obscured. The first task to be accomplished this year is the ratification of the peace treaty and the establishment of the League of Nations. When the League is once functioning its very existence will bring despair to the hearts of Bolshevists and anarchists. In the news columns of The Times a week ago appeared the secret instructions which had been issued by the Bolshevist government of Russia to its emissaries in America. The following paragraph is significant: "It is desirable to spread hostility towards Wilson as a two-faced criminal, as well as towards his League of Nations." It is the League that Lenine and Trotzky fear. To them it is the handwriting on the wall. Let us have the League, and have it soon. The pacification of Europe and the extinction of Bolshevism will follow as surely as every effect follows its cause. The reign of justice has been retarded, but not destroyed.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HAPPINESS.

When all the nations, mad and scrappy,
were plying sword and wielding gun,
we thought we would be blithe and happy,
if ever that fierce war were done.
We'd all get busy at our knitting,
with quiet minds and hearts serene,
and when arrived the time of quitting,
we'd burn a little gasoline.
To old-time ways in peace returning,
we'd soon forget the fields of gore,
and by the lamp, at evening burning,
we'd delve again in helpful lore.
So far our hopes have all been broken,
and ire has reigned where love should dwell;
the words of hatred still are spoken,
and still the crazed disturbers yell.
But now, methinks, the clouds are breaking,
this new year bids us hope again;
and pretty soon we'll all be waking
to peace on earth, good will to men.
We've had enough of wild emotions,
that shook and jarred us to the soul,
of eloquence in frothing oceans,
that bore us to no useful goal.
So let us one and all determine
to be as happy as we can,
avoid vain strife, forget the German,
and each one help the other man.

WALT MASON.

A Modest Request.

"Miss Hallroom," ventured the bachelor boarder, "would you get offended if I asked you an unusual question?"

"Why, no," said the lady, with her heart fluttering, "I think not."

"Thanks. Would you thread a needle for me?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LANCER.

The Seattle Union Record deplores the prevalence of cuss words, which it considers a sign of general national hysteria. And, in lieu thereof, it earnestly urges us to laugh.

"Who'll start it now? Ready! Everybody — one — two — three — LAUGH!" says our giddy contemporary.

But the psychopathic wards and asylums are full of that kind of laughter. It is the advanced and incurable stage of that general hysteria that worries you so.

You say it "would be worth millions if, starting with the City Hall, taking in the Chamber of Commerce and Labor Hall, a deep hearty laugh would spread to the universities . . . " etc.

Ye gods, how ghastly! The forced optimistic titters issuing from those institutions now is getting on the nerves of the average citizen. We would feel considerably more comfortable if a few well-chosen cuss words of practical portent were forthcoming. The right cuss word often has a steadying effect, indicating that the irate perpetrator means business. This is no time for an organized national giggle. But if a fine, healthy, full-throated, staggering, organized explosion of cuss words could be issued with concerted eloquence, nearly expressing some of our smoldering opinions on a variety of muddles and messes in some of our incompetent multiple administrations, the salutary effect would be prompt and emphatic.

When father is laughing, Johnny's iniquities sit lightly on his conscience. But when father is cussing—oh, boy!

* * *

Enid Bennett, pretty Australian picture queen, has struck a new line of press-agenting both for herself and Australia. She says Australian parrots have a penchant for a diet of live kidney, pecked out of the back of live sheep, the exclusive diet of this particular kind of parrot. Very epicurean. Very like Australia's Bolshevik labor-agitator parrots that live by pecking the hearts out of live industries and then wondering why they die.

And next week, Enid, you can tell about the race of tailed aborigines, whose houses are built up on stilts with holes through the floor for their tails to hang through. Australian hunters just trap them by sneaking under the houses and knotting their tails.

* * *

So Pastor George M. Rourke of Long Beach says if he had $16 he would not give one of 'em to the Y.W.C.A., because the girls are allowed to play with ouija boards.

Maybe if he had $20 he would not be as adamant.

But really the pastor flatters ourija when he says that playing with her is equivalent to dabbling in spiritualism. The only time I ever played with ouija, I found her very easily influenced. She took my guidance in making her replies to assembled friends so amiably and not a soul suspected me of being the power behind the throne, as it were. She was so like a contraption we used to play with in my kindergarten days—the alphabet, numbers, dates, all nicely set out. However, if the pastor sees so much villainous iniquity in ourja, because of her affinity to spiritualism, he must equally disapprove of a great number of our poets, including Ella Wheeler Wilcox, most of our soldiers and pretty well all of our sailors. It's mighty hard to find a sailor who isn't steeped in superstition, with a faith in signs and prognostications.

Still, ouija is as good an excuse as any for withholding one's sixteenth dollar from the Y.W.C.A. I know a church dame who feels just the same about the organization, because the girls are taught to make pretty millinery, while still another sees nothing but sin in the gym classes where the girls show their legs.

And yet, perhaps, who knows, the great strength and influence of the Y.W.C.A. may be founded on that very understanding of girls and a generous tolerance of all interests not indubitably evil.

* * *

In commenting on the awful White House calamity, when the President's lady cook went and got married, Mrs. Morris Albee declared emphatically that —

"A good job is better than an indifferent husband."

Now, of course, one knows the charming little lady spoke out of the fulness of sympathy for the President but I don't for a moment believe she ever had either a good job or an indifferent husband. So, girls, don't all take her too seriously. Besides, why presume the lady cook has acquired an indifferent husband? Indifferent, indeed! Who could not love an expert cook with unadulterated ardor?

And also again I insist that the only lady entitled to assert that a good job is better than an indifferent husband is a capable spinster of uncertain years holding down a taxable salaried position, who is entitled to her own explanation—or an alimony widow in the same condition, whose alimony is coy and uncertain.

Whether cooking for a President is a "good job" is another moot question. Much must depend on the Presidential palate, the Presidential appetite, the Presidential temper. After all, the beau ideal of a cook is the chap who amiably "eats everything that is put before him" with obvious relish, and whose mamma of food memory was a hopeless failure in the kitchen.

THE LANCER.

The Exception.

"No man can be sure of gaining time."

"I don't know about that. Go into and police court and you'll see plenty getting from ten days up."

These Sad Times.

The labor agitation is catching. Even the cider you buy at the grocery store won't work.—[Kansas City Star.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

And then again, why do the Scraps Flow?

What has become of the oft-toned Sam Gompers?

And 1920 stands tip-toe on the mountain top of future years.

We really ought to have years of peace after January 16, 1920.

Prohibition note: There is not a nip in the air of Southern California.

Seems to be no chance for a close season for the Christmas drive of Mexican bandits.

Song of the former Crown Prince: "They're after me, they're after me, I am the individual they want," etc.

A Long Beach returned soldier just married the young woman who nursed him in the hospital, as we should say.

Another thing the mill profiteers have on the dear public is the fact that there is nothing fool to it, and we cannot have a mill about the house.

There is no reason in the world why whisky made of wood alcohol should ever be popular in this country. It is certainly in the class of drinks that "kick."

Everybody worth mentioning is getting into the Presidential race except old Dock Garfield, who stands shivering on the bank afraid to take his clothes off.

Speaking of heroes, what is the matter with giving all the credit to the man who takes his three meals a day at a cafe or restaurant and makes no sign of distress?

If the high cost of living could have been reduced by word of mouth it would have been accomplished long ago. But there are so many words we cannot do with our mouths.

It seems to be a case of "Where the leader" with the navy, for those who have joined Admiral Rodman's declining honors handed out personally to the swivel-chair admiral in Washington.

Nothing can exceed the number of the liquor men. In spite of the bumps they have received they refuse to think there will yet be some way out of the arid wilderness. There is no known law against hope.

Everything is made plain now. We now see why Gerard wrote that book on Germany and the Germans. But the powers that be will not admit it that he does not get that position. He would be too popular with the Germans.

Prof. Porta, who made such a sorry mess of it predicting that the going to happen a few days ago, when certain planets were in an auspicious position, would be just the man to figure out the Democratic chances in the next Electoral College.

Albert Norwood, whose real name was Lee Thomas Leighton, is said to be an ex-convict. He is, of course, but let this be said to his credit, he never professed to be a "prominent clubman and bon vivant." Let this plead in extenuation of his dark record.

Are the 100,000 Americans who have recently applied for passports to Cuba going there in order to escape the horrors of prohibition? Cuba is preparing to welcome them with wide-open gambling and all the rum. In short, Havana is preparing to become the Monte Carlo of the western world.

BALLADE OF "THE GOOD OLD TIMES."

He that was erst so round and sound,
The reverend Father of the mas cheer,
I found, of late, all sere and stunned,
Alone, beside a pot of beer;
Adown his hollow cheek a tear
Coursed—cheek so row now so wan;
And thus he mourned, a sorrow overhear:
"O Good Old Times that ever gone!"

Shrunk was the paunch once so rotund,
The holly round his brow drooped and sere;
I cried: "Old friend—ah, moribund!"
"My usefulness must needs appear sphere,
My warm old heart is wanted here;
Brandy and punch are not the sun.
Mince-meat is made with juice, much I fear—
O Good Old Times that ever gone!

"Old-fashioned mirth is poison shunned.
Pedant and Prude hold this many a year
Sweet Joy-of-Life to be punned—
And now she lies upon her bier;
Soon Human Nature must appear,
Frowned far away as not fun;
Methinks the Day of Judging near—
O Good Old Times that ever gone!"

ENVOI.

Prince—thus the old man fell on my ear.
But of consoling note one:
Why do we let these sorrows neer?—
O Good Old Times that ever gone!
—[Richard LeGallienne.

SUNDAY MORNING.

FARIS' WALL
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

Coat's, Clark's and Byssine Thread 5
One Dozen Spools Machine Thread
10c Spool Silk Thread, 100 yds., colors, 3 for
10c Spool Silk Twist, 10 yds., colors
10c Card Dress Snaps, assorted sizes
10c Cd. Hooks and Eyes, assorted sizes, 3 for
10c Paper Washington Pins, 400 count, 5c.
20c, 25c, Girdleine, 1½, 2, 2½-inch, yard
25c Dress Belting in brown and gray, yard
10c Box 500-count Hair Pins
10c Card Yashire Hair Curlers, 3 for
25c 12-Yd. Piece Seam Binding
10c Cd. Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes
One Dozen Puritan Sanitary Napkins

UNDERM

January
Continuing Great Annual Event
$1.50, $2.25

The daintiest crepe and muslin gowns, assorted style necks and embroidery

$2.50, $3
Presenting the prettiest sheer white with elaborate in assorted
$2.50 NIGHT
One of the of the Wh white or Windsor or ors or flesh

$2.75 Kid G
One And Two-Clasp S
THE Bargain Campaign for January cluding kid gloves. These are fin tan or champagne; all sizes.
$4.50 VELVET RUGS $4.49—Patterns in velvet boulevard rugs with covered or metal rims, in colors.
$1 LEATHER fine shopping over 9-inch fr
$7.50 BAGS very popular shopping and carried colors.
$2.50 PURSES $2.98—Of patent leather in brown, blue, red or black. Box bottom.

Silks Lo
50 Stamps $1 Pu
Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

9 to 10
$5 Waists $1.98
CREPE DE CHINE, Georgette, taffeta, pongee, voile and linen; some damaged.
Muslins $1.00
Odd pieces that formerly sold at $1.50 to $3.50. Assorted
$1.50, $2 Waists 75c
Lot of fine voiles, organdies and lawns; soiled and broken
Corset Covers 19c
Odd lots and soiled pieces; lace and embroidery trimmed; formerly 39c, 49c.

$6.00 Bla

NCER.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

And then again, why not call it the Scrapa Flow?

What has become of the old-fashioned Sam Gompers?

And 1920 stands tip-toe on the misty mountain top of future events.

We really ought to have some sort of peace after January 16, 1920.

Prohibition note: There is even not a nip in the air of Southern California.

Seems to be no chance for a closed season for the Christmas shopping of Mexican bandits.

Song of the former Crown Prince: "They're after me, they're after me! I am the individual they require," etc.

A Long Beach returned soldier has just married the young woman who nursed him in the hospital. A hero, we should say.

Another thing the milk profiteers have on the dear public is the fact that there is nothing just as good and we cannot have a milk strike in the house.

There is no reason in the world why whisky made of wood alcohol should ever be popular in this country. It is certainly in the class of drinks that "kick."

Everybody worth mentioning is getting into the Presidential pot except old Dock Garfield, but he stands shivering on the bank and is afraid to take his clothes off.

Speaking of heroes, what is the matter with giving all the honor to the man who takes his three meals a day at a cafe or cafeteria and makes no sign of distress?

If the high cost of living could have been reduced by vocal effort, it would have been accomplished long ago. But there are so many ways we cannot do with our mouths.

It seems to be a case of "follow the leader" with the naval officers who have joined Admiral Sims in declining honors handed out so freely to the swivel-chair heroes in Washington.

Nothing can exceed the optimism of the liquor men. In spite of the bumps they have received they continue to think there will yet be some way out of the arid wilderness. There is no known law against hoping.

Everything is made plain at last. We now see why Gerard wrote a book on Germany and the Kaiser. But the powers that be will owe it that he does not get that publication. He would be too popular in the Germans.

Prof. Porta, who made such a sorry mess of it predicting what was going to happen a few days ago when certain planets were in an unusual position, would be just the man to figure out the Democratic majority in the next Electoral College.

Albert Norwood, whose real name was Lee Thomas Leighton, it seems was an ex-convict. He is dead, of course, but let this be said to his credit, he never professed to be a "prominent clubman and bon vivant." Let this plead in extenuation of his dark record.

Are the 100,000 Americans who have recently applied for passports to Cuba going there to escape the horrors of prohibition? Cuba is preparing to welcome them with wide-open gambling and all the rum. In short, Havana is going to become the Monte Carlo of the western world.

BALLADE OF "THE GOOD OLD TIMES."

He that was erst so round and fond,
The reverend Father of all Christmas cheer,
I found, of late, sad-eyed and wan and stunned,
Alone, beside a pot of wassail beer;
Adown his hollow cheek the salt tear
Coursed—cheek so rosy once and now so wan;
And thus he mourned, as I drew overbear:
"O Good Old Times that are ever gone!"

Shrunk was the paunch aforetime rotund,
The holly round his brow drooped and sere;
I cried: "Old friend—oh, what moribund!"
"My usefulness must seek another sphere,
My warm old heart is no wanted here;
Brandy and punch are flat beside the sun,
Mince-meat is made with prune juice, much I fear—
O Good Old Times that are ever gone!

"Old-fashioned mirth is now poison shunned,
Pedant and Prude have reigned this many a year
Sweet Joy-of-Life to kill,"—the rest punned—
And now she lies upon her bier:
Soon Human Nature must quite appear,
Frowned far away all folly and fun;
Methinks the Day of Doom is drawing near—
O Good Old Times that are ever gone!"

ENVOI.

Prince—thus the old monk prayed—
fell on my ear.
But of consoling words I heard
not one:
Why do we let these Riffians near?—
O Good Old Times that are ever gone!
—[Richard LeGallienne in Judge.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Coats, Clark's and Bysine Thread 50c
One Dozen Spools Machine Thread

January Bargain Campaign

Great 30-Day Sale to Lower Living Costs in Los Angeles

THE OBJECT of this great New Year's event is to literally boycott high prices and pioneer the way to establish lower living costs for our customers, in short to provide them with the necessities of life for less. This will be a concerted drive for the entire month of January and we believe that with the co-operation of the shopping public we can establish a new standard of values in this city. Shrewd buying in the great markets together with the big stocks of merchandise carried in our warehouse for some time, makes possible such wonderful opportunities as are here listed for Monday.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Six Cakes Calla Lily 25c
With 50c Purchase Or More In Drug Dept.

Stationery

UNDERMUSLINS

January White Sale

Continuing Great Annual Event Monday—A Representative Assortment

$1.50, $2.25 Muslins at $1.00

The daintiest crepe and muslin gowns, skirts and chemise. Of pink or white crepe with scalloped style necks and embroidery trimming.

$2.50, $3 MUSLIN $1.69—Presenting a splendid line of the prettiest garments, all of sheer white or flesh material with elaborate trimmings and in assorted styles.

$2.50 NIGHT GOWNS $1.89—One of the special features of the White Sale, including white or flesh gowns of Windsor crepe in plain colors or flesh colored batiste.

CHEMISES $3.50, $4.98—Every one is a hand-made garment and imported from the Philippine Isles, and having trimmings that are characteristic only of their foreign makers.

UNDERSKIRTS $2.98 — Reducing our $3.50, $4 lines for the January White Sale Monday. Deep flounces of lace and embroidery finished with pink or blue ribbon and fancy bow.

$3.50 Uniforms $2.98

Regulation nurse styles in white with 2-in-1 collar and 3-button cuff. Made of Indianhead in good assortment of sizes.

$2.50, $4 Blouses $1.98

French voiles, lawns and organdies in blouse or smock style and good range of sizes for women.

New Year's Garment Sale

Over 3000 Coats, Suits And Dresses Included At One Price

All Garments Sketched in the Pictures to Be Included in This Great Sale

$15

Think of It! Smart Winter Garments Manufactured to Sell for $20 to $39.50 —for $15.00

They're Simply Irresistible At This Price—Just Come and See

Coats, $15

To $39.50 Styles

CHINCHILLAS, Bolivias, all-vertones, velours, Egyptian plushes, pom-poms, tweed mixtures, cheviots, etc.

Many With Fur Collars

and a great many of them full lined. Stylish, well made garments in browns, grays, tans, navys, blacks and mixtures. Sizes to 44. At $15.

Dresses $15

To $35 Styles

SUCH lovely charmeuse, messaline, satins, taffetas, Georgettes, jerseys, velour, serge, tricotine and velveteen dresses.

All Richly Trimmed

With beads, braids, lace collars, etc. Made up in overskirt or draped effects, as well as accordion pleated models. The latest colors; sizes to 46. At $15.

Suits $15

To $35 Styles

YOUR choice of wool serges, wool poplins, Burellas, dark Oxfords, tweed mixtures, gabardines and tricotines.

In Sizes to 46

And there are tailored, string-belt or Norfolk models, as you prefer. Every suit is worth more wholesale today and there are colors or black.

New Satin Hats at $10

Great Collection of Newest Modes

THEY make one think of balmy Spring days and still they are right in fashion for mid-season wear. Hand-made of satin, black or brown, with rolling brims, or soft draped effects. Also maline brims and gold-top hats.

Big Line Hats $5

Involved in this interesting lot are winter hats that formerly sold for $10, $15 and even $20. There are dozens and dozens of styles in black or colors, carrying ostrich fancies and ornament trimmings.

Hats $2.98

Of silk velvet and plush, trimmed with flowers, fancies and ribbons. Also banded hats of beaver in colors, and black sailors with plush crowns and beaver brims; and a few ready-to-wears of beaver and velvet.

Women's Shoes, $2.98

Checks Of $4 And $6 Pairs

AND here's another "step" toward lessening the expenditures on every woman's wardrobe. A great factory sends us over 1000 pairs of pumps, oxfords, button and lace boots and comfort shoes to sell for $2.98, including tan, black or two-tones in white, gray, taupe or brown tops and Cuban, French or military heels. Made to retail for $4 and $6. Sale, $2.98.

Children's Shoes at $2.98

Great Sale On North Balcony—$3 To $4.50 Checks

$2.75 Kid Gloves $1.89

One And Two-Clasp Styles For Women

The Bargain Campaign for January would not be complete without including kid gloves. These are fine French kids in black, white, gray, tan or champagne; all sizes.

$2 LEATHER BAGS $1.49—Fine shopping bags made over 9-inch frame.

$7.50 BAGS $3.98 — They're very popular this season for shopping and street. In assorted colors.

$1 Embroidery 49c

Pretty Lot 27-Inch Flouncings

SUCH pretty patterns over crisp, white grounds will interest women preparing for new undergarments. Including Swiss, English longcloth and nainsook in floral, baby, eyelet and conventional designs. Scalloped, ruffled or hemmed edges.

$1, $1.50 Embroidery, 49c—Odd lots, short ends and slightly soiled pieces of 45-inch organdies, voiles and nainsooks.

25c Embroidery, 15c—Wide edges, bands, beadings and galloons in assorted designs.

50c, 60c Veiling, 25c—Black or colored meshes in plain or patterned in chenille dots.

Silverware, 19c—Including knives, forks, table spoons and tea spoons. All 60 nickel silver, 19c each.

Silks Lower Than Ever

Thousands Of Yards Of Staple Weaves For The Midwinter And Spring Wardobe

9 to 10 AM

50 Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

$2.49, $3.49 Fancy Silks $1.85

SCISSORS will nose their way into these pretty materials for fashioning into waists, dresses or sumptuous linings for new coats. Including striped, plaid and floral designed messalines and taffetas, striped sport Shantung and 36-inch figured lining satin. All yard wide.

$3 Messalines and Taffetas $1.85

Either of these staple silks in almost all popular colors, selling for less than today's wholesale price at $1.85 yard. Either silk is of unusually heavy texture, soft, supple and draping itself so gracefully to the new fashions as they are expressed in dresses, skirts and waists.

$3.50 Black Satin $2.25

A rare value in black Duchesse satin, measuring 36 inches wide and a weight that always sells for $3.50 yard—sale $2.25.

Crepe de Chine $2.49

Just feel of the luxurious weight of this pretty silk and we are sure you will be delighted with the wide range of colorings; 40 inches wide.

$2.50 VELVETS 98c—Colored costume velvet, black milliner's velvet, corduroy velvets and fancy velvets; 18 to 34-inch widths.

$2 TO $3 SILKS $1.35—1 to 5-yard remnants of taffetas, messalines, Georgettes, chiffons and satins in colors and black.

35c LONGCLOTH 23c—Old English longcloth in fine soft finish.

25c OUTING 15c—Fancy outings in plaids, stripes and checks; bolt ends.

$1 VAL LACES 39c—Bolt of 12 yards at this price. Edges and insertions in round or diamond mesh.

20c, 25c WASH CLOTH 12½c — Scalloped face cloth in pink, blue, lavender and yellow; soft finished.

$3.25 BLANKETS $1.98—Single blanket in good weight; makes a splendid extra cover.

$1 DOMESTIC PONGEE, 49c—Full yard wide in natural color only.

$5 BATHROBES $2.98 — For men or women; light or dark patterns.

$1 GIRLS' DRESSES 50c—Ginghams and percales in sizes 2 to 10 years; checks and plaids.

Daisy Cloth at 39c Yard

Genuine Amoskeag Quality In White Only; For Night Garments Etc.

35c Outing 29c

Fancy Amoskeag flannel in light colored patterns, also dark shades and fancy grays.

45c Ginghams 35c

Red Seal and other standard brands in plaids, stripes and checks. For dresses, waists, etc.

50c Romper Cloth 35c

These are mill ends of linen finish quality in variety of patterns. For boys' waists, etc.

59c KHAKI DUCK 39c—Short lengths, some imperfect and all in khaki color.

$1.75 BATTS $1.39—Measuring 72x84-inch and weighing nearly 3 pounds.

40c CHEVIOT 29c—Popular blue shirting; also used for dresses and aprons.

65c POPLIN 35c—A snow-white wash material in 36-inch width.

50c FLAXONS 29c—Over 1000 yards, all in mill ends, and solid colors, as well as white.

40c CREPE 29c—Mill ends of snow-white, highly mercerized plisse crepe.

$3 LONGCLOTH $2.49—Bolts of 10 yards in soft chamois finish.

40c BATISTE 29c—Soft silky finished in pink shade, for underwear and night dresses; mill ends.

40c PAJAMA CHECKS 29c—Good lengths, including slightly imperfect pieces.

40c NAINSOOK 29c—Mill ends in silky finish and yard width.

9 to 10

Waists $1.98

DE CHINE, Georgette, taffeta, pongee, voile and linen; some damaged.

Muslins $1.00

pieces that formerly sold to $3.50. Assorted

$2 Waists 75c

of the voiles, organdies and soiled broken

Curtain Covers 19c

ends and soiled pieces; lace embroidery trimmed; for-

A Curtain Sale

Pretty Patterns To Decorate Home Windows

IN THIS special under-price event there are several hundred pairs of curtains included and the selection of patterns is necessarily wide, as many lines are represented. Grouped into 4 lots.

$2.00 Large Heavy Panel Curtains ..... $1.00 Each
$2.50 Nottinghams ..... $1.49 Pr.
$4.50 Loom Nets ..... $2.69 Pr.
$6.50 Loom Nets ..... $3.00 Pr.
$7.50 Loom Nets ..... $4.00 Pr.

$1.98 Paneling $1.49

A very artistic treatment for the window is a panel of this curtaining, which may be selected in most any width.

Curtaining

Plain Or Bordered

29c Scrims, 19c yd.
49c Marquisette, 29c.
39c Voiles, 29c yd.
$1 Nets, 72-inch, 69c.

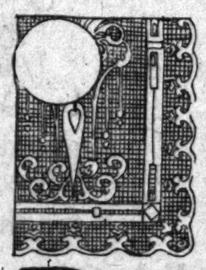
Couch Covers $3.98

Large size heavy grades that sell for $6.50. All displayed in richest tones that will add much to the home's appearance.

Cretonnes

36-inch; 200 Pieces

59c Cretonnes, 29c.
79c Cretonnes, 59c.
98c Cretonnes, 69c.
$7.50 Velours, 50-inch, $4.50.



Sweaters at $4.50

$5 And $6 Belted Styles For Women—Fourth Floor

IN THE Bargain Campaign, sweaters are to play a prominent part as you can imagine from the reduction made on these popular styles. Wool mixed coats with shawl or sailor collar; in tan, Copen, gray, rose or green.

$4 SWEATERS $2.98—In sizes 32, 34 for boys. Worsted, plaited sweaters of fine weave. In tan, navy, Oxford, red or maroon. Roll collars.

$4 SWEATERS $2.98—Slipons of Shetland wool with sailor collar and perled waist in sizes to 34 for girls.

$6.00 Bathrobes at $4.50

ONE of the standard makes, including tailored models for men and satin trimmed robes for women. Just think of the comfort of a heavy blanket robe and its convenience as well. All sizes.

9 to 10

$10 Marabou Capes $5.98—Greatest reduction yet on these fine capes, in brown, black, taupe and natural.

$2.48 Overalls $2—Of blue stripe and plain blue denim. Assorted sizes for men up to 38 waist. Limit 2 pairs.

$24.50 Brussels Rugs $16.50—Fine rugs in size 9x12 feet. Only 10 rugs in the lot.

$2 to $4 Footwear 98c—Women's vici kid, gun metal or patent leather, button or lace styles. Factory checks and samples; pumps and oxfords.

$4 Serge Skirts $1.98—Blue serges, plaids, poplins and checks; good range of sizes.

$6.00 Blankets $4.98

In Large Double Bed Size

FOR warmth, durability and appearance these blankets are certainly surprising values and will be welcomed in many homes. Made of cotton in good weight in attractive plaid patterns and colors. Lock-stitch edges.

$4 BLANKETS $3.39—Of cotton, in gray with blue or pink striped borders; 64x80 inch.

$15 AUTO ROBES $9.98—Also used for extra bed covers. In mixtures with fringed ends.

$1.75 PILLOWS $1.59—Soft new feathers, covered with durable ticking; size 19x26-inch.

$15 MATTRESSES $12.98—Full or ¾ size, weighing 40 pounds and with roll edge.

$4 BEDSPREADS $2.98—Full double-bed size spreads with hemmed ends in Marseilles patterns.

$1.59 SHEETS $1.39— Made of pure bleached sheeting and in size 72x90-inch.

$2.50 SHEETS $1.98—Heavy bleached seamless and in 81x108-inch size.

27½c TOWELS 22½c—Red bordered or plain white hucks in popular hotel size.

BASEMENT

Enamelware

Carload Seconds at ½

$1.65 4-Qt. 2-Hndl. Ket. 69c
69c 1½-Qt. Pud. Pan 39c
69c 1-Qt. Mixing Bowl .39c
45c 9-In. Pie Plates 23c
$1 4-qt. Milk Pan 59c
$1.50 Wash Basin 75c
$1.25 2-Qt. Sauce Pan .. 69c
$2.75 Comb. Kettle $1.37
$3 10-Qt. Convex Ket. $1.50
$2 2-Qt. Coffee Pot $1.00

Sale Dishes

Factory Seconds; White

Crimers, 15c; Egg Cup 7½c
Dinner Plates 10c
Pie Plts. 7½c; Ramikins 3c
Bread and Butters 5c
8c. Dishes 3c; Ind. Buts. 3c
Sauce Boats at: 50c
Cups and Saucers 15c
Hotel Dinner Plates 39c
Hotel Soup Plates 20c
Hotel Lunch Plates 15c

$3.25 Paint $2.69

One-Gallon Walkon Floor

$1.20 Qt. White Enamel 95c
$1.10 Qt. Flat White 89c
$1.25 Qt. Floor Varnish 98c
$4.00 Gal. Flat White $3.49
$4.25 Gal. White Enamel $3.69
$1.75 Gal. House Stain $1.19
$1.25 Black Roof Paint 98c
$2.50 Gal House Paint in tan .. $1.25

1000 ROLLS ROOFING PAPER $1.59

$2.25 Grade 1 Ply

Aluminumware

$4.50 Tea Kettle ... $2.39
$2.10 Convex Saucepan $1.89
$1.85 4-qt. Saucepan .. 98c
90c, 1-qt. Saucepan .. 59c
$3 Rice Boiler $1.89
$2 Preserving Kettle, $1.59
30c Pie Pans at 23c

$5.00 Union Suits $3.50

Women's Silk and Wool Garments

Either heavy weight or medium weight silk and wool garments with high or low neck, long or short sleeves and sleeveless and knee or ankle length.

$2.50 UNION SUITS $1.50—Princess May make of cotton, white or pink; sizes 34 to 44.

$1.50 UNDERWEAR $1—Medium or heavy weight vests, pants and tights.

$1.50, $2 Silk Hose $1

Thread Silk Or Silk And Fiber Mixed

IN KEEPING with the slogan of the month the hosiery section is featuring real bargains for women in stylish hose Monday. Every pair has double heels, soles and toes and the colors include brown, gray, seal, white and black.

50c HOSE 25c—Heavy ribbed cotton in black, white and brown; for misses, boys and children; aisle 4.

75c HOSE 55c—Of silk lisle in black, white, pink, brown or blue. For misses and children. Aisle 4.

Barker Bros' Annual Clearance of Pianos

Involving over 75 New and Used Pianos of various makes

30 NEW UPRIGHTS at prices starting as low as **$265.00**

28 NEW PLAYER PIANOS as low as **$495.00**

19 USED UPRIGHTS of various makes, at prices starting as low as . . . **$185.00**

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724-38 South Broadway

SAYS NEW HAS CHILD'S BRAIN.

Another Expert for Defense Calls Slayer Insane.

Technical Testimony Drives Spectators from Court.

Verdict in Murder Trial may be Reached this Week.

Dr. E. O. Sawyer, who was for four years and a half health officer of Los Angeles county, and who has been called as one of the alienists for the defense, will take the stand again tomorrow morning at the trial of Harry S. New, charged with the murder of Freda J. Lesser. Tomorrow will be the thirteenth day the trial has proceeded before a jury in Judge Craig's court. There was every indication yesterday that the arguments in the case will not start before Thursday, so that it may be late Friday or Saturday morning before the case is given to the jury.

If the defense experts conclude their testimony before the close of tomorrow's session Mrs. Alice Lesser, Freda Lesser's mother, who is to be recalled by the prosecution in rebuttal, may testify late tomorrow.

The half-day session of court yesterday was devoted to the testimony of Dr. E. B. Hoag and Dr. Sawyer. The remaining experts for the defense to be heard are Dr. Edward H. Williams, who was formerly of the staff at the Matteawan (N. Y.) Hospital for the Insane, where Harry K. Thaw was confined, and Dr. Raymond Sands. The prosecution alienists are Dr. D. H. Calder, Dr. Louis Weber and Dr. Charles L. Allen.

Dr. Hoag stated yesterday that in his opinion Harry New was insane when he killed Freda Lesser; that the defendant is insane now; that he is a constitutional inferior, or a psychopathic personality of the paranoiac type; that he is feeble-minded, and that possibly dementia praecox could not be excluded from the diagnosis of the case.

MIND OF CHILD.

Dr. Hoag told of his examinations of New at the jail and of giving him tests as to his intelligence, which demonstrated to the witness, he testified, that New has the mentality of a child of 12 years, that he cannot know the right or wrong of any proposition as a normal man would know it, and that he seems to have mild delusions at times; that he showed utter lack of appreciation of the gravity of the situation he was in, and that if he were to be permitted to go at large again he might kill someone else.

In his cross-examination of Dr. Hoag, Dist.-Atty. Woolwine devoted much attention to the nature of the tests given to New—questions and problems in arithmetic and other subjects, in which Dr. Hoag said New made a record of 24.

"A private in the army would make twice as much as New did in the tests," said the witness. "An officer in the army would make possibly 136. You would make 180.

"Thank you," said Mr. Woolwine.

OPINION ON CONFESSION.

Regarding the signed confessions made by New to the police, Dr. Hoag said he would be gravely suspicious of the sanity of any person who would make the statements contained in those documents.

Though he was pointed at and his fixed gazing was referred to often during the testimony, both by the witness and the District Attorney, New himself sat, as usual, unmoved.

"I have watched New carefully during the times I have been in court," said Dr. Hoag. "I have seen him on two occasions turn his eyes but not his head toward the witness chair, as a new witness took the stand. I have counted his respirations and also his pulse, by timing the actions of the carotid artery of the neck, during testimony of a highly emotional kind, and I find that neither his respiration nor his pulse increased during those times, showing that he has abnormally low emotions." This would indicate that, in the expert's opinion, New's coutroom lack of interest was not a joke.

DR. SAWYER'S VIEWS.

Dr. Sawyer expressed his opinion that New was insane at the time he shot Freda Lesser and that he did not understand the nature and consequences of his act.

The witness told of conversations with and examinations of New at the County Jail, and how New had said that he had had no playmates, no friends or confidants, because he (New) believed that because of the facts of his birth "they didn't want me around" or "they had no use for me."

Dr. Sawyer asked New in detail about the shooting and testified that New replied that he realized the situation first when he was "on the boulevard" at the ocean. New said he drove around trying to decide whether to take the girl to a hospital or to the police station.

The District Attorney hammered away at Dr. Sawyer as he has done at the other experts, in an effort to find out if New could have been feigning his dullness, but like the others, Dr. Sawyer testified that New could not have been feigning.

For the first time since the trial began, there were vacant seats in the courtroom throughout the session yesterday.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

Federal Examinations Announced for an Early Date.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618 Federal Building.

Steel plate transferrer, male and female, $2600 per annum; technicist (hydrophones,) male and female, $7.68 per diem; technicist (shop mechanician,) male and female, $7.68 per diem; assistant physicist, qualified in aeronautics, male and female, $2100 per annum; textile expert, male and female, $3500 per annum; assistant agricultural economist, farm management, male and female, $2000-$3000 per annum; messenger boy (Weather Bureau,) male, $480 per annum; camouflage expert, (air service,) male and female, $2100-$3600 per annum; telephone and telegraph engineer, male and female, $4000 per annum; assistant airplane inspector, male and female, $7.20 per diem; oil gauger, male and female, $1200 per annum.

J. Magnin & Co
Grant Ave. at Geary San Francisco

INITIAL DISPLAYS FOR SPRING, 1920

For the Orient—for Honolulu—for Southern California—for all Fashionable Resort Wear

Picturesque Apparel Modes

Featuring Sport, Pastime and Lounge Types

newly created and expressing refreshing originality in design and coloring.

Frocks for Casino, Club or Veranda

Sport and Lounge Blouses *Motor, Riding and Golf Togs*

Separate Skirts *Colorful Sweaters*

Correct Accompanying Accessories

and the various Millinery Creations appropriate thereto

A true index and forecast of coming summer's fashions as well as a timely buying occasion

IN PASADENA
Hotels Maryland, Huntington, Green

These high art conceptions in Electrical Fixtures are masterpieces. Nothing has ever been shown to compare with them. Aside from the light graceful outlines, the finish is an innovation—new, rich, stippling effect with deep color tones. These fixtures can be used with nearly every type of decoration.

Our assortment in these new cast and hand wrought creations embraces candelabra wall brackets, candlesticks, hall lanterns with new pebbled cathedral glass, dainty slender reading lamps with rich heavily painted parchment shades in real art.

No. 7301

No. 7313

No. 7049

We were disappointed in not having this beautiful collection ready for the Christmas Holidays. Do not overlook this opportunity to see these latest creations in decorative lighting. Visit our display rooms immediately while the line is intact.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
830 So Olive St Phone Pico 3821

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

FOR STYLE! FOR QUALITY! FOR VALUE!

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET INTO

AN OVERCOAT!

THERE ARE THOUSANDS HERE TO SELECT FROM

Belted Models, Form Fitting, Ulsters, Auto Coats, Etc.

They're all-wool—100 percent. They contain the very best linings and materials to be had. They are made in modern sun-lit shops by skilled tailors. They are doubly guaranteed, by us and by the makers. They are Kirschbaum Clothes—famous for their *style*, their *quality*, their *value*.

Stylish Overcoats and Stylish Suits $35 to $75

Genuine all-leather overcoats, reversible and otherwise, $35 to $90.

Scott Bros

Profit Sharers

Sole Agents for KIRSCHBAUM Clothes

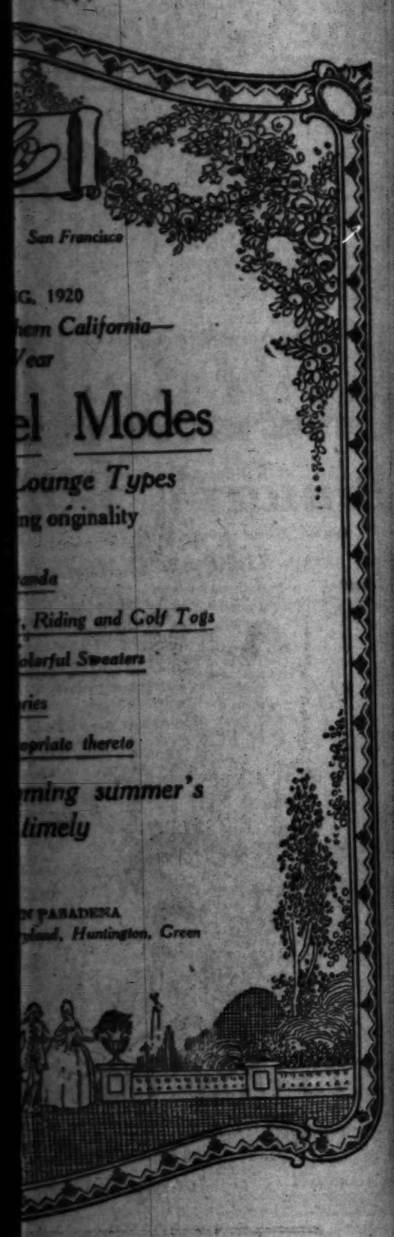
Crofut and Knapp Stylish Hats, $5 to $12

See us for all the newest things in silk and fancy shirts, gloves, neckwear, etc.

425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

Orga
Flou
The exquisite
is the right of
often claimed i
ness by others
La Filette Dr
of very fine
narrow frilled
stitched tucke
youthfully attra
informal dance
Specially p
at yard
First

Suit
at 1-2 P
—This assortme
includes selecti
plain tailored
mixtures, late
diagonal weav
and peachbloom
—There are fu
models, plain
tailleurs profus
broidery.
—Late shades
Pekin, Burgun
and black are fo
collection.
Regula
Priced f
$45.00 to $
at 1-2 P
Third Floo



San Francisco

...G. 1920
...hern California—
...Year

...el Modes
...Lounge Types
...ing originality

...anda
..., Riding and Golf Togs
...olorful Sweaters
...ries
...propriate thereto

...rning summer's
...timely

...N PASADENA
...land, Huntington, Green

CLOTHES
...-1 FOR VALUE.
...T INTO
COAT!
...O SELECT FROM
... Coats, Etc.

...wool—100
...hey contain
...est linings
...ials to be
... are made
...un-lit shops
...are doubly
...the makers.
...es—famous
...their *value.*

Suits $35 to $75

...pos

Profit Sharers
Sole Agents for KIRSCHBAUM Clothes
Crofut and Knapp Stylish Hats, $5 to $12

...for all the ... things in silk ... fancy shirts, ... neckwear, etc.

...ST.

TELEPHONES
Broadway . . . 4701
Automatic . . . 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Open All Day Saturday

STORE
Open . . . . 9 A.M.
Closes . . . . 5 P.M.

MANY ATTRACTIONS WILL CREATE CARNIVAL INTEREST MONDAY

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Muslin and Batiste

The fluffiness of frills, the daintiness of French flowers and touches of embroidery, make wanted feminine things of appealing beauty.

Batiste and Muslin of sheer softness are developed into well-made garments, of pink or white, that may be had at small expense.

$1.45

Envelope Chemise and Gowns, in pink or white, are trimmed with laces or embroidery.

$1.95

Gowns, Underskirts and Envelope Chemise, of lingerie in pink and white, have the dainty touches that women love.

$2.45

Envelope Chemise, Underskirts and Gowns, add seeming fragile notes, yet meant for wear.

$2.95

Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Underskirts of finer fabrics have traceries of lace, outlines of colored embroidery or fine French flowers, nestling in the gathers or the frills.

Third Floor

Organdie Flouncings

The exquisite simplicity that is the right of debutantes, is often claimed in all becomingness by others near their ages.

La Filette Dress Flouncings, of very fine organdie, with narrow frilled or plain hemstitched tucked effects, are youthfully attractive for sheer, informal dance frocks.

Specially priced, at yard . . . $1.50

First Floor

Fine White Linens

For those who love home and who make home lovable for others, these high grade offerings uphold the standards of this house.

Sheets

—Seamless Hemmed Sheets, size 72x90, at, each . . . $1.85
—Seamless Hemmed Sheets, 72x99, at $2.00
—Seamless Hemmed Sheets, 72x108 . . . . . $2.15
—Seamless Hemmed Sheets, 81x99 . . . . . $2.15

Pillow Slips

—Hemmed Pillow Slips, size 42x36 . . . . . 40c
—Hemmed Pillow Slips, 45x36 . . . . . 45c

Bed Spreads

—25 Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, at $3.25
—25 Satin Finish Spreads, double size, at $3.95
—50 Satin Finish, extra heavy, full size $7.50

Second Floor

White Goods By the Yard

The reputation of **Robinson's for Yard Goods** is builded upon the foundation of QUALITY.

Special Offerings for this Annual Event include:

—50 pieces of Long Cloth, of medium weight, 36 inches wide.
Special for 12-yard piece, $4.35

—125 pieces of **Long Cloth,** 36 inches wide.
10 Yards for $2.65

—100 pieces of **Nainsook,** excellent quality, 36 inches wide.
12 Yards for $4.40

—1000 yards of **Pajama Checks,** unusually good quality, 36 inches wide.
At yard 37c

—1000 yards of **White Madras,** in striped effects, splendid quality, 36 inches wide.
At yard 50c

—1000 yards of **Windsor Plisse,** slightly imperfect, 36-inch width.
At yard 49c

—1000 yards of **Poplin,** good quality, 27 inches wide.
At yard 55c

—500 yards of **Fancy Fabrics,** in varied assortment, 38 to 40 inches wide.
At yard 75c

Second Floor

Table Linen

Those who know the joys of a well set table appreciate the beauty of pure Irish Linen from Robinson's.

For its Satin finish is undimmed by laundering and its durability gives satisfaction.

Pattern Table Cloths

Of pure Irish Linen, may be had in sizes from 2x2 yards to 2½x4 yards.

Specially priced from $7.50 to $30.00 each

Pure Linen Napkins

In a variety of patterns and qualities, are in sizes from 22 to 26 inches.

Special from $10 to $17.50 a dozen

Second Floor

Towels

—25 dozen Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, size 18x37, each . . . 35c
—25 dozen Hemmed Ribbed Turkish Towels, 21x41 . . . . . 60c
—25 dozen Hemmed Extra Large Turkish Towels, 26x50 . . . . . 95c
—50 dozen Hemmed Union Linen Towels, 18x34 . . . . . 50c
—50 dozen Hemstitched Union Linen Towels, 18x35 . . . . . 55c
—15 dozen Hemstitched Damask Figured Union Linen Towels, 19x35 . . . . . 85c

Second Floor

CLEARANCE SALE IN FIVE SECTIONS

Suits at 1-2 Price

—This assortment of suits includes selections from plain tailored mannish mixtures, late styles in diagonal weaves, serge and peachbloom.

—There are fur trimmed models, plain styles and tailleurs profuse in embroidery.

—Late shades of brown, Pekin, Burgundy, gray and black are found in the collection.

Regularly Priced from $45.00 to $189.50

at 1-2 Price

Third Floor

Wool Plaid Sport Skirts

Special at $14.75

—Popular for their youthfulness of color and of line, these sport models come in subdued and vivid color combinations.

—Accordion or box plaiting lend freedom of movement or plain tailored models give slender grace.

Specially Priced at $14.75

Third Floor

Blouses at $6.95

—Filmy **Georgette,** with fluffy frills, elaborate silk braiding, hand embroidery or real Filet lace, makes Blouses worthy of dainty informal affairs.

—For street wear there are semi-tailored effects of **Crepe de Chine, French Voile and Georgette.**

—**Tub Silks,** with the popular colored stripes make models for out-door sports.
—In fact, every occasion, for which the versatile blouse is worn, is provided for in this assortment.

—They are mostly white but a few models, in the suit shades of navy and brown, will be found.

All of Them Are Values Really Out of the Usual at $6.95

Third Floor

Frocks

—An assortment of Frocks grouped for clearance contains models for every need.

—**Charmeuse Frocks of chic** lines have Russian blouse held with self-sash and youthful plaited flounce about the skirt. They may be had in a variety of conservative colors. Regularly $89.50.
AT HALF PRICE

—**Wool Jersey Frocks,** in the wanted dark shades, are in late styles.
Specially Priced at . . . $19.75

—**Tricotine Frocks** show a diversity of style developments, in street colors.
Specially Priced from $22.50 to $99.50

—**Evening Frocks,** adding all the dainty touches that make evening frocks delightful, are found in distinctive styles.
Special from $24.75 to $195.00

Third Floor

Coats Specially Priced

—25 Coats of Evora, in brown, taupe and Pekin are fashioned on the lines of mode. Regularly priced at $100.00.

Priced for Monday at HALF PRICE

—15 Coats of Velour, with fur collars, are very attractive models.

Special at $69.50

Third Floor

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

Mayor Doesn't Want to be Governor, He Says.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Eleven judges of the Superior Court are to be elected this year—ten for the full four-year terms and one for the short term of two years. So far as I can learn, all of the incumbents are perfectly willing to retain their positions on the bench.

Judge Crail now holds the short term judgeship. The others whose terms expire are Judges Hewitt, Shenk, Monroe, Willis, Taft, Myers, Weller, Works and Reeve.

While the eleven judges will doubtless ask the voters of Los Angeles county to send them back to their judicial positions, there will be other aspirants. One of these is Justice J. Walter Hanby, who has definitely thrown his hat into the ring this past week. It is also quite possible that Justice J. W. Summerfield will do likewise within a short time.

McAleer's Successor.

Mayor Snyder showed his political astuteness the other day when he named Charles H. Treat as a member of the Board of Public Works to succeed Owen McAleer, whose term has expired.

A strong effort was made by friends of Mr. McAleer to get the Mayor to reappoint him, but they received no encouragement from the tower room at the City Hall. Then various other names were suggested to the Mayor as available material for the place.

The "real low down" was, it is said by those who claim to know, that had any of these names been selected, the City Council would have refused to confirm the appointment, and Mr. McAleer would have continued in office until his successor was appointed and confirmed—which would have been pie for the former Mayor.

But Mayor Snyder cast about and selected an experienced city employee, who has been in closest touch with the work of the City Council and with the Councilmen personally—Charles H. Treat, chief deputy City Auditor. He has constantly sat with the members of the Finance Committee in their meetings and has been called upon for advice by other Council members. They can scarcely do otherwise than vote to confirm Mr. Treat when his name goes before them tomorrow morning.

Former Mayor McAleer, I understand, will engage in the real estate business, and in these piping times he'll doubtless make much more than his salary has netted him as Public Works Commissioner; and he can still keep his hand in the political game, which he dearly loves.

Other Confirmations.

It's not often that a City Council's failure to confirm an appointment of the Mayor works directly to the advantage of the appointee; but that's exactly what is happening in the case of Ned T. Powell, recently reappointed City Treasurer.

The Council, a little while ago, by ordinance increased the salary of the City Treasurer from $3000 to $4000 a year. On Friday last the Council's Finance Committee presented to that body a recommendation that the reappointment of Mr. Powell be confirmed, but the Council is holding off until it is certain that the new ordinance will be in effect; then it will vote to confirm.

The reason is that rise in salaries of city officials cannot become effective during the term in which such rises are made, but must apply to a new term. When Mr. Powell begins his new term, after confirmation by the Council, the new salary will go with the job.

At tomorrow's Council session several other confirmations of appointments by the Mayor will undoubtedly be made. Former Senator R. F. Del Valle has been reappointed a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, and his name will be up for confirmation. Others for like action are Mrs. J. Wells Smith, to succeed Mrs. Frances M. Harmon on the library board; George I. Cochran and William Lacy reappointed to the Efficiency Commission; Dr. Josiah Evans Cowles, reappointed to the Municipal Playground Commission, and Mrs. Lillian G. McCoy and D. Joseph Coyne, reappointed to the Social Service Commission.

Doesn't Attract Him.

Time has been when Meredith P. Snyder looked toward the chair of the Governor of California with an ambitious glint in his eyes; but if you want to really peeve the Mayor, just make the suggestion that he is now trimming his sails for the State Capitol. That will bring a "rise" out of the Mayor immediately, I know, for I've seen it tried.

Mayor Snyder voiced his big ambition on New Year's Eve, when he said:

"My New Year resolve is to give the very best that is in me to Los Angeles, so that this administration may be the best, the cleanest and the most efficient this city has ever had."

The Ma[illegible]tically declares he has r[illegible] political ambitions, and [illegible] hopes to round out his poli[illegible]reer with a record of honor in the chair of the Chief Executive of Los Angeles, which he is filling for the fourth time.

New Police Commissioner.

Anybody has a right to guess who'll be the new Police Commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. E. Fishburn, but, for one, I'll not. I will, however, hazard the opinion that the new member will be a man of what may be termed more "liberal" tendencies than Commissioner Burge. Los Angeles cannot be exactly Puritan, even though it has been termed "chemically pure," and I doubt not that Mayor Snyder will seek in his new appointee a foil for the extreme rigors in Police Commission affairs which have been noted of late.

Women for Assembly.

The southern part of California, and Los Angeles itself, may have the opportunity of sending women to the State Assembly. Four women of California have been thus honored, but they are from the central and northern sections. Gossip says that Dr. Jessie Russell and Miss Paula Dunnigan will each be contestants for seats in the State Assembly and that Mrs. Martha A. Law, who has had experience at Sacramento, may also be brought out for the Legislature.

Selected Home Talent.

Thousands of patrons and friends of the Los Angeles city schools are gratified over the decision of the Board of Education to fill the vacant post of superintendent of city schools with home talent, instead of importing some one from "back East," as has been done heretofore.

Good local material was presented in J. B. Monlux, Ernest J. Lickley and Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, and the Board of Education in chosing the last named is giving recognition to efficient work of years in the local educational field.

He's on the List.

I hear that Capt. John T. Curtin is on the list in the Mayor's office for appointment a little later to a place on the Municipal Social Service Commission. Many friends of Capt. Curtin were disappointed that he was not in the list of appointees sent to the Council by the Mayor at the New Year period, but the city charter interfered with this, as it states that the Social Service Commission must consist of men and women, and the vacancy the Mayor had to fill was that of a woman member of the commission.

Capt. Curtin, who is the State Department Commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans' Associations, was attached to the War Department social service work during the late war, and during all that period he was in active charge of the work at different concentration camps. He made a thorough study of the social problem, and when he returned to his law practice in Los Angeles he brought home with him all the documents and correspondence concerning his war activities. Because of his knowledge and experience, Capt. Curtin will be a valuable addition to the Social Service Commission when the opportunity arrives.

Resigns Chairmanship.

Superior Judge R. Y. Williams of Orange county has resigned the chairmanship of the Orange County Republican Central Committee, and the committee will meet this week to fill the vacancy. Judge Williams states that as he now holds a non-partisan position as a Superior Court judge he believes it would be improper for him to continue in a position of political activities.

Ah ha! Valencia County.

Now comes notice from the northern Orange county papers that a "deep wave of indignation" is running rampant there over the contemplated rearrangement of the Third Supervisoral District so as to transfer a large part of the oil fields to other districts, and the formation of a new county is proposed by those who are offended. They propose the creation of "Valencia" county with a southern boundary about a mile south of Anaheim and extending north to take in Whittier, incorporating practically all of the oil fields of that region in the new county. It will be noted that the little matter of taking a part of Los Angeles county into the new county is proposed. Fullerton modestly suggested she'd be willing to have the new country seat. Well, the talk relieves pent-up feelings.

Flood, Presiding Judge.

Judge Bernard J. Flood, youngest member of the San Francisco Superior Court bench, has been made presiding judge for the ensuing year. He succeeds Judge George E. Crothers, and has been on the Superior Court bench for six years, with a previous justice of the peace record of about eight years.

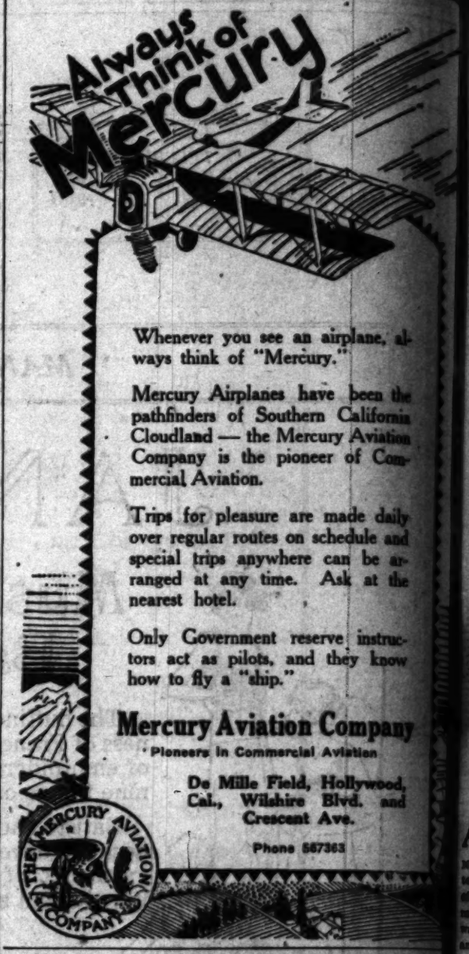
Senator Phelan Coming.

Senator Phelan is due to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning for the purpose of sizing things up before Mc goes back to Washington, and he will speak tomorrow night in Trinity Auditorum on "The Japanese Question," under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association.

THE WATCHMAN.

POET WILL SPEAK AT SOCIETY'S LUNCHEON.

James W. Foley, poet and lecturer, will be the speaker at the luncheon preceding the annual meeting of the Society, Sons of the Revolution, to be held at the Alexandria at noon on Thursday. The luncheon will be ended in time to permit the members to attend the meeting of the society, which will be held at the new rooms in the Broadway Central Building at 2 o'clock.



Whenever you see an airplane, always think of "Mercury."

Mercury Airplanes have been the pathfinders of Southern California Cloudland — the Mercury Aviation Company is the pioneer of Commercial Aviation.

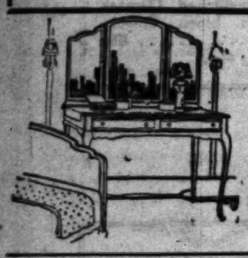
Trips for pleasure are made daily over regular routes on schedule and special trips anywhere can be arranged at any time. Ask at the nearest hotel.

Only Government reserve instructors act as pilots, and they know how to fly a "ship."

Mercury Aviation Company
Pioneers in Commercial Aviation
De Mille Field, Hollywood, Cal., Wilshire Blvd. and Crescent Ave.
Phone 567363

A HOST OF HOUSEFURNISHING BARGAINS

LIBERTY BONDS
Accepted at $105.00 in exchange for merchandise and at $100.00 as payments on credit accounts



Bedroom Furnishings

Brass Beds. Special	$39.85	Ivory Dressers. Special	$26.80
Brass Beds. Special	$51.25	Ivory Chiffoniers. Special	$26.80
Brass Beds. Special	$59.80	Ivory Dressing Tables. Special	$24.35
Steel Beds. Special	$16.85	Ivory Chairs. Special	$6.85
Steel Beds. Special	$26.80	Ivory Rockers. Special	$7.35
Steel Beds. Special	$28.65	Ivory Benches. Special	$7.65

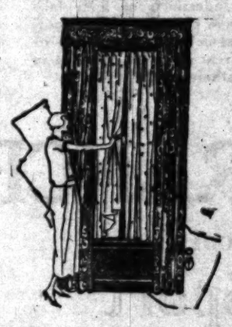
FOR YOUR KITCHEN FLOORS
We are offering a great quantity of "Pabcolin" Remnants at a wonderful price reduction. These remnants measure 4 yards to 20 yards each and are regular 95c goods.
SPECIAL AT 38½c A YARD

One of your most important New Year's resolutions should be to make your home a "Better Home." Consult our credit department regarding the furnishing of your home.

WITHOUT A PAYMENT DOWN

SPECIALS
High Grade Pillows
$2.30, $3.00 and $3.80 each
Gas Ranges
$28.35, $31.25 and $62.80 ea.
Bed Springs
$9.25, $12.25 and $27.50 ea.
Extension Tables
$21.00, $26.80 and $52.50 ea.
Library Table
$14.35, $27.65 and $37.25 ea.
Comforters
$5.75, $6.00, $6.65 and $8 ea.
Blankets
$4.85, $6.35, $7.50 and $9 ea.

DRAPES
Regular $1.35 Nets, 95c
Regular $1.10 Nets, 90c
Regular 70c Nets, 45c
Couch Covers
Priced $5.35, $6.80, $7.95 and $10.85 each.
Table Covers
Priced $2.85, $3.95, $5.95 and $6.95 each.
Lace Curtains
Priced $2.85, $5.25 and $6.45 per Pair.
See Our Wonderful Line of Cretonnes.
Prices Range from 30c to $1.80 Yard.



A Wonderful Display of High Grade Living Room Furniture

We are showing as complete a stock of Living Room Furniture as you would want to see and are able to offer you these goods at very attractive prices. All grades and styles are included and we are sure that you cannot fail to find just what you need at the price you wish to pay. The easiest of Credit Terms can be arranged.

$38 Overstuffed Rocker	$28.50	$195 Tapestry Davenport	$158.00
$62 Overstuffed Rocker	$46.85	$70 Mahogany Library Table	$54.35
$76 Overstuffed Rocker	$61.35	$35 Mahogany library Table	$26.85
$105 Tapestry Rocker	$76.85	$75.00 Piano Lamp	$48.65
$90 Tapestry Rocker	$67.50	$80.00 Piano Lamp	$53.25
$225 Tapestry Davenport	$176.00	$35.00 Mahogany Tea Wagon	$28.60

BRENT'S THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
716-718-720-722 SO. MAIN STREET

This Bathroom Outfit $85

—An always popular set, it includes your choice of a 4-ft. [illegible] ft. porcelain enameled cast iron bath tub, fitted with high-grade plated brass faucets for hot and cold water supply pipes. [illegible] lavatory, cast iron porcelain enameled, fitted for hot and cold [illegible] trap, etc.; high tank toilet with golden oak seat and solid [illegible] bowl. Everything complete to the rough plumbing for [illegible] —This is our No. 2H outfit and weighs ready to ship [illegible]

Lavatories $7.00
—Flat back, wide apron lavatories, similar to the picture except these are priced without fittings. These are slightly damaged, but afford a splendid opportunity to purchase a lavatory for considerable below the regular price.

Steel Sinks $3.00
These excellent pressed steel sinks, blue enameled, are fine for ranch or mountain home use. Only a limited quantity left at this price.

Laundry Trays $14

—Our own manufacture and guaranteed to be of high quality cast iron, heavily porcelain enameled.

Electrical Goods
—We have a splendid assortment of [illegible] and supplies of all kinds. Here are a few: No. 14 House Wire, $1.75 per 100 ft. No. 14 Outside Wire, $1.25 per 100 ft. Key Sockets, 25c each. Door Bell Transformers, $1.50—guaranteed [illegible] years. Fuse Plugs, all sizes, two for 15c.

CARLOAD WALL BOA
Has Just Arrived!
—Freight tieups, embargoes and the coal shortage have all [illegible] lay the arrival of this car. Now we can once more offer [illegible] selection of wall board at $37.50 per M.

Air Tight Heaters, $1.95
The splendid heaters that we sell so many of each year. This time we secured a limited quantity only and can offer unlined heaters at $1.95.

Ready Roof
We've everything that you [illegible] pair your roof with a kit, [illegible] ready to make [illegible]
1-ply King Roofing
2-ply King Roofing
3-ply King Roofing

WHITING-MEA
COMMERCIAL CO
Just Five Minutes From Broad
415 East Ninth Str

THE Circulation of the Times is G[illegible] ing Faster Than Ever.

SUNDAY MORNING

THROUGH:

Discover New

A CAMERA view of a hithe[illegible] to unknown cliff dwellers[illegible] city in the new Zion Canyo[illegible] National Park in Utah was reveale[illegible] to Ezre Powell, of the Union P[illegible] ific Press Bureau, yesterday. [illegible] miles from where the photograp[illegible] was taken, in enlarging a plate fo[illegible] another purpose. The cave wher[illegible] the buildings are located is on th[illegible] inaccessible side of a cliff, and wa[illegible] photographed by Mr. Powell from a[illegible] distance of three-quarters of a mile.

Experts in this line of work yes[illegible] terday pronounced the discovery [illegible] valuable one and believe, because o[illegible] the location of the buildings and the [illegible] fact that animals or humans are [illegible] unable to enter, that discoveries [illegible] may be made that will reveal the [illegible] life of the former inhabitants of [illegible] this region. The city is 500 feet [illegible] above the nearest ledge and 2500 [illegible] feet below the top of the cliff in [illegible] Zion Canyon.

Miss Adelaide Chamberlin of the [illegible] Southwestern Museum, an authority [illegible] on the subject, stated yesterday that [illegible] she believes that invaluable knowl[illegible]edge is to be gained from the dis[illegible]covery. From photographs brought [illegible] back by Mr. Powell, she stated that [illegible] evidences of prehistoric peoples are [illegible] unmistakable. The ruins are covered [illegible] with debris, but dwellings and [illegible] temples are easily identified in the [illegible] photograph.

An expedition may be sent from [illegible] Los Angeles to the canyon and an [illegible] effort made to scale the cliff. The [illegible] University of Utah has thought for [illegible] some time that dwellings existed in [illegible] the locality, but no effort was [illegible] made to explore them, it seems. Mr. [illegible] Powell stated yesterday, that that [illegible] institution is awaiting word from [illegible] him regarding his photographs and [illegible] will undoubtedly send men to investi[illegible]gate.

Many important discoveries have [illegible] been made in this locality concerning [illegible] early Indian life. A canyon, six miles [illegible] from the discovery, has yielded [illegible] relics that fill several Western mu[illegible]seums. The Indian name of Zion [illegible] Canyon is Mukuntuweap Canyon. [illegible] Mr. Powell was sent to the canyon [illegible] shortly before the signing of the bill.

Cut out this Notice

Description

Height, 5 ft. 6 in.; [illegible] weight, 170 lbs.; com[illegible]plexion, fair; eyes, light [illegible] blue; hair, very bald; [illegible] moustache, reddish.

Has glasses; plain gold [illegible] wedding ring. Grey [illegible] green suit, small plaid; [illegible]

$1000. R[illegible]
for the rec[illegible]
Dr. Arthur [illegible]
A chemist of San Francisco, w[illegible] clue. It is believed that he is s[illegible] mental aberration, possibly lo[illegible] identity.

Missing Since N[illegible]
All persons who have been [illegible] noon, December 11th, are u[illegible] municate promptly with Chief [illegible]

Search eve[illegible]
In cases of double identity per[illegible] have wandered far and to assum[illegible] ferent from those to which th[illegible] search should be carried to ever[illegible] Railroad and steamship employes, [illegible] operators, mail and express carri[illegible] doors, hospital attendants, employes [illegible] come in contact with large crowds [illegible] occupations are requested to keep [illegible] eyes. If you have seen or should s[illegible]
Communicate at [illegible]
Chief of Police, [illegible]

Whenever you see an airplane, always think of "Mercury."

Mercury Airplanes have been the pathfinders of Southern California Cloudland — the Mercury Aviation Company is the pioneer of Commercial Aviation.

Trips for pleasure are made daily over regular routes on schedule and special trips anywhere can be arranged at any time. Ask at the nearest hotel.

Only Government reserve instructors act as pilots, and they know how to fly a "ship."

Mercury Aviation Company

Pioneers in Commercial Aviation

De Mille Field, Hollywood, Cal., Wilshire Blvd. and Crescent Ave.

Phone 567363

his Bathroom Outfit $85

popular set, it includes your choice of a 4-ft., 4½-ft. or enameled cast iron bath tub, fitted with high-grade nickel faucets for hot and cold water supply pipes. Wide apron cast iron porcelain enameled, fitted for hot and cold water; high tank toilet with golden oak seat and solid porcelain; lavatory for considerable plumbing for $85.00. No. 234 outfit and weighs ready to ship 490 pounds.

tories $7.00

Sinks $3.00

ry Trays $14

—Our own manufacture, each guaranteed to be of high quality sheet iron, heavily porcelain enameled.

Electrical Goods

—We have a splendid assortment of lighting and supplies of all kinds. Here are a few prices: No. 14 House Wire, $1.35 per 100 Ft. No. 14 Outside Wire, $1.35 per 100 Ft. Key Sockets, 25c each. Base Bell Transformers, $1.50—guaranteed for 1 year. Fuse Plugs, all sizes, two for 15c.

LOAD WALL BOARD

Has Just Arrived!

age, embargoes and the coal shortage have all helped to val of this car. Now we can once more offer you a wall board at $37.50 per M.

ght Heaters, $1.95

d heaters that we sell each year. This time a limited quantity only er unlined heaters at

Ready Roofing

We've everything that you need to pair your roof with a big stock on ready to make immediate delivery.

1-ply King Roofing, $2.35 per
2-ply King Roofing, $2.85 per
3-ply King Roofing, $3.35 per

HITING-MEAD OMMERCIAL CO.

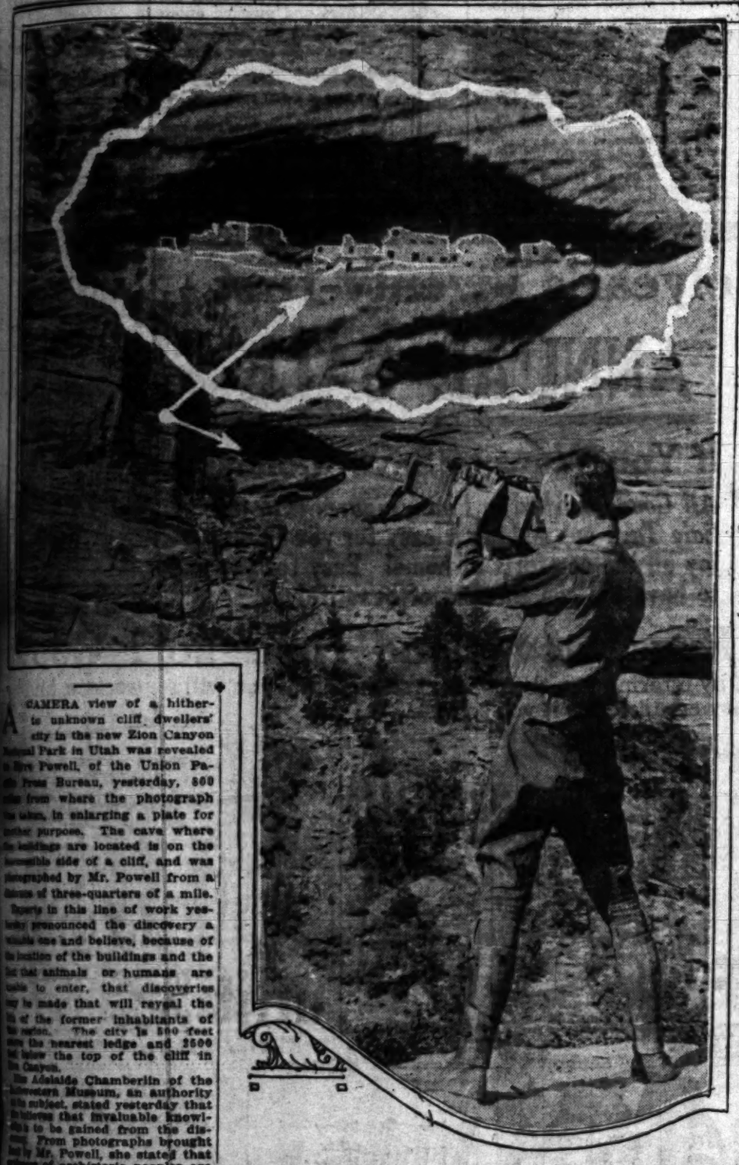
t Five Minutes From Broadway

East Ninth Stree

Circulation of the Times is Gro
Faster Than Ever.

THROUGH::CAMERA::EYE::INTO::PAST

Discover New Cliff Dwellings in Zion National Park.



Eyre Powell and Glimpses of Cave Home of Vanished Race.

A CAMERA view of a hitherto unknown cliff dwellers' city in the new Zion Canyon National Park in Utah was revealed to Eyre Powell, of the Union Pacific Press Bureau, yesterday, 800 miles from where the photograph was taken, in enlarging a plate for another purpose. The cave where the buildings are located is on the inaccessible side of a cliff, and was photographed by Mr. Powell from a distance of three-quarters of a mile.

Experts in this line of work yesterday pronounced the discovery a notable one and believe, because of the location of the buildings and the fact that animals or humans are unable to enter, that discoveries may be made that will reveal the life of the former inhabitants of the section. The city is 500 feet above the nearest ledge and 2500 feet below the top of the cliff in Zion Canyon.

Miss Adelaide Chamberlin of the Southwestern Museum, an authority on the subject, stated yesterday that the discoveries that invaluable knowledge is to be gained from the discovery. From photographs brought in by Mr. Powell, she stated that evidences of prehistoric peoples are unmistakable. The ruins are covered with debris, but dwellings and temples are easily identified in the photographs.

An expedition may be sent from Los Angeles to the canyon and an effort made to scale the cliff. The University of Utah has thought for some time that dwellings existed in the locality, but no effort was made to explore them, it seems. Mr. Powell stated yesterday, that that institution is awaiting word from him regarding his photographs and will undoubtedly send men to investigate.

Many important discoveries have been made in this locality concerning early Indian life. A canyon, six miles from the discovery, has yielded relics that fill several Western museums. The Indian name of Zion Canyon is Mukuntuweap Canyon.

Mr. Powell was sent to the canyon shortly before the signing of the bill by the President, November 19, creating a national park. He left the railroad at Lund, Utah, and drove 100 miles to the canyon. After exploring for several days he noted a cavity in the cliff which guides said contained a building. It was impossible to climb to the ledge, so he mounted to an equal height on the opposite side of the canyon, three-fourths of a mile distant, and with the aid of a telephoto lens he photographed the side of the cliff.

Nothing more was thought of it until his return here and he learned that when a nearby cave was enlarged objects appeared which showed signs of human hands. From the location of the cave and the formation it was believed that the photograph had revealed a city that the naked eye had overlooked for centuries, but this was not made positive until yesterday. Mr. Powell plans on returning to the region to explore further, and it is probable some local museum will send men along to secure relics for this city.

ASK MILLIONS FOR RELIEF.

Following the announcement that a $600,000 campaign will be launched in Los Angeles, February 1, for relief funds for suffering Armenians and Syrians, former Judge Hugh N. Wells, in charge of the campaign, issued the following statement, yesterday, in partial explanation of the need for money:

"We have been accustomed to think that the days of martyrdom were all in the mystic past; but it has been reserved for this present time to witness the most stupendous tragedy of religious history. Two million, two hundred thousand Christians and Jews died for their faith in the Turkish massacres and deportations in the Near East. Every one of this multitude could have saved his life and his home, and could have protected his children from shame and slavery if he had been willing to renounce his Lord. We are thrilled by the realization that the faith of our Lord is still the vital, dynamic force which must save the world.

"There remain the children of these martyrs—250,000 orphans to care for. Last year we had 400,000 orphans; 150,000 of them have perished because we were unable to get the money to feed and clothe them. America must save them. It will take a great deal more money than we have so far given for this purpose.

"It is up to us. In Southern California we must raise $1,000,000, and many millions in the nation. In Los Angeles our quota is $600,000. I challenge every man and woman of Christian faith to take a stand and, by his support in the campaign, to declare his faith in God and his brotherhood of man."

The campaign will be waged February 1 to 22, and is nation-wide. The Christian churches form the central organization of the campaign.

Cut out this Notice

Description

Height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 170 lbs.; complexion, fair; eyes, light blue; hair, very bald; mustache, reddish.

Any glaring plain gold wedding ring. Grey tweed suit, small plaid;

Keep this with you

black vici kid shoes; dark grey overcoat, knee length; dark fedora hat. Illinois watch; black silk vest chain with letter "L" set in pearls; gold cuff buttons set with one diamond and one ruby. Lefax memorandum book. Inveterate pipe smoker.

$1000. REWARD

for the recovery of

Dr. Arthur Lachman

A chemist of San Francisco, who has disappeared without clue. It is believed that he is suffering from some form of mental aberration, possibly loss of memory or double identity.

Missing Since Noon, Dec. 11

All persons who have seen Dr. Arthur Lachman since noon, December 11th, are urgently requested to communicate promptly with Chief of Police, San Francisco.

Search everywhere

In cases of double identity persons have been known to have wandered far and to assume occupations entirely different from those to which they are accustomed. The search should be carried to every conceivable locality.

Railroad and steamship employees, telephone and telegraph operators, mail and express carriers, census takers and solicitors, hospital attendants, employers of labor and all those who come in contact with large numbers of persons in their daily occupations are requested to keep a sharp watch for Dr. Lachman. If you have seen or should see Dr. Lachman

Communicate at once with

Chief of Police, San Francisco

TO LOAD FOR ORIENT.

Ship of New Line will Begin Taking Cargo Tomorrow.

The new steamer West Montop, recently allocated by the government to the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, will begin receiving cargo tomorrow at this harbor for her first voyage to the Orient, that will inaugurate direct service between this port and Japan, East Asia and the East Indies.

She will sail about the middle of the month with a capacity cargo of structural steel—most of it fabricated in this city—kerosene and general merchandise. The kerosene about 3750 tons, is consigned chiefly to Shanghai. The West Montop will return here late in April.

The next sailing for the local company will be that of the West Hika, about February 15.

Western Shoe Co's FIRST CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

The Greatest in the West

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF WORTHY SHOES SACRIFICED FOR A SPEEDY CLEARANCE

Children's Shoes All Sizes **$1.00**

Scuffers, Oxfords, Mary Janes and button shoes, 200 pairs in the lot. Tan, white, patent and gunmetal; some slightly imperfect. Sizes 2 to 8, 8½ to 8, 8½ to 2. Not all sizes in each style. One of our greatest offerings at $1.00 a pair.

The enormous volume of shoe business transacted by this big store leaves at the end of a season hundreds of broken lines. In addition to these broken lines are numerous lots of shoes that, for various reasons, we desire to close out. That's the cause and reason for this, our first clearance sale, in this big, busy store.

Children's Shoes Values to $4 **$1.95**

Five hundred pairs children's shoes at half price and less. Scuffers, play shoes and dress shoes. Sizes from 5 for infants up to No. 2 misses'. Some perfect, some slightly imperfect. A great assortment to choose from at $1.95 a pair.

SHOES AT LESS THAN THE ACTUAL COST OF THE LEATHER

Women's Boots $4.45

All Popular Styles

Regular Prices $6.85 to $9.85

Gray kid boots with self or cloth tops. Tip or plain toe, leather or covered wood LXV heels. Smart styles that are perfect fitting. Hand turned or Goodyear welt soles. A full range of sizes. Formerly $6.85 to $9.85. Clearance price, $4.45 pair.

Women's Boots $2.45

$5 Values

Women's black patent leather button boots with cloth tops, Goodyear welt soles, Cuban or military heels; medium short vamp styles with round toes. Not all sizes but your size may be here. Original values $5.00. Sale price, $2.45 pair.

$5.45 Women's Boots

Brown or Black

Up to $9.85 Values

Women's brown kid boots with kid or cloth tops, hand turned or Goodyear welt soles. Also black kid boots with military, French or Cuban heels. Values up to $9.85. Sale price, $5.45.

$3.45 Women's Boots

Gray or Brown

Up to $6.85 Values

Brown calf boots with fawn buck tops, military or LXV heels. Also gray or brown kid boots with cloth tops and military or covered wood heels. Values up to $6.85. Sale price, $3.45.

YOU COULD NOT BUY SHOES BY THE CARLOAD AT THESE PRICES

Oxfords—Pumps—Boots

1000 PAIRS

Values Up to $6.50

$1.45

One thousand pairs in this lot. Women's boots, pumps and Oxfords. Tan calf, patent colt, vici kid and colored kid. Nearly all sizes. Some perfect, some soiled and some damaged. Original values up to $6.50. No mail orders, deliveries or exchanges on this lot. Choice, $1.45 pair.

Sport Oxfords and Pumps **$2.45**

Regular $5.00 Values.....

Tan Calf, Fawn Buck, Gunmetal, etc.; low sport heels, Baby French and spring heels; also patent and tan with full French heels and low heel patent and gunmetal pumps for growing girls; most of them $5.00 values; sale price $2.45.

Boys' Shoes $2.85

500 pairs of boys' shoes; button, lace and blucher styles; English, round toe and Scout lasts; patent leather, gunmetal calf and brown elk. Goodyear welt and sewed extension soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Values up to $4.85. Sale price, $2.85.

Boys' Shoes $2.45

250 pairs of high grade shoes for little boys wearing sizes 9 to 13½. Smart mannish shoes on broad toe, medium or English lasts; patent, gunmetal or dark tan leathers; checked lines from a prominent factory. Clearance sale price, $2.45.

Men's Brown Calf ENGLISH SHOES **$6.85**

Regularly $8.85 and $9.85

Men's dark brown calf shoes; English and semi-English lasts; Goodyear welted oak tan leather soles; extra smart styles that will appeal to dressy men. Regular prices, $8.85 and $9.85. Clearance sale price, $6.85 pair.

$5.85 Men's Shoes

Dress Styles

Men's black calf lace shoes, English lasts—some with colored cloth tops. Regular $7.85 and $8.85 values. All sizes. One of our greatest bargains. Clearance price, $5.85 pair.

$4.85 Men's Shoes

Work or Dress

Men's work and dress shoes, black calf, vici kid and a few tans; only a few pairs of a kind. $5.85 and $6.85 values. Sale price, $4.85.

S. & H. Stamps Given Toys Free to Children

Western Shoe Co.

Emil Olcovich Co.

227 So. Broadway

Get the Location—OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Children's Playground

A place where children love to spend an hour—there are toys, games and books, and a competent matron in charge. Everything is free. Leave your children while you shop.

INCORPORATIONS.

Goliad Northern Oil Company; incorporators, M. A. Leach, Spencer Kennelly, George W. Condon, E. W. Peck, Robert Srader, Leach Cross, Norman A. Bailie; capital stock, $200,000; subscribed, $5400. Nelson-Zrebiec Shoe Company; incorporators, Elmer E. Nelson, Felix Zrebiec, M. J. Nelson, N. Zrebiec; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $400. Criterion Feature Photo Play Company; incorporators, Daniel F. Halpin, C. J. Darrell, M. W. Darrell, H. E. Walsh; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $700. Golden State Hotel Company; incorporators, J. M. Hancock, H. J. Hancock, E. Green; capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $200. La Habra Oil Company; incorporators, John B. Dennis, Carl B. Ehman, A. C. Ehman; capital stock, $300,000; subscribed, $8.

CHAPLAIN TO PREACH.

Rev. Edwin S. Lane, a Yale graduate, chaplain with the Expeditionary Forces in France, and formerly pastor of St. John's Church, Northern Liberties, Philadelphia, has been called as pastor of the Church of the Ephipany, Sichel and Altura streets. He will preach his first sermon this morning. Dr. Lane expects to get in touch with ex-service men, and later they will be invited to attend Ephipany at a special service.

TO RESUME STUDIES.

The 3000 students of the University of Southern California will resume their studies tomorrow morning, after a two-weeks' vacation for the holidays. Plans are being completed for the addition of new courses and several new members to the faculty for the second semester, which will open February 11.

Misdirected Concentration.

"I'm afraid that boy of ours lacks concentration."

"Oh, he has concentration enough, only instead of using it on the work he has to do he concentrates upon how to escape doing it."—[Boston Transcript.

POSLAM LIKES BAD CASES OF FIERY ECZEMA

When Poslam takes hold of virulent and stubborn eczema, it soothes and cools at once, putting a stop to the terrible itching. On raw parts of the skin it feels immeasurably grateful. As Poslam continues to penetrate there develops just the healing process needed. Contrast the ease of healing with the severity of the trouble, and Poslam's work seems remarkable indeed. One ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ointment less efficient.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th Street, New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher, clearer, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—[Advertisement.

F. HARRIS
Expert Furrier
Formerly manager
Myer Siegel
Fur Dept.

Finest and largest selection of furs at
25% to 50% Reductions
Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling
Done at Lowest Prices
718 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone 19625

WAGE RISES, EXTRA PAY TRIUMPH FOR OPEN SHOP

Millions in Added Compensation for Los Angeles Workers the Fruits of Industrial Freedom Here.

With thousands and tens of thousands of men, women, girls and boys enjoying special compensation which reaches into millions of dollars, this community is beginning to realize more and more what industrial freedom really means.

Los Angeles is the only city of importance in the entire country which stands unequivocally committed to the principle of the open shop, and this year her clerks, artisans and professional men and women are enjoying an average compensation well above that paid in the same lines of work elsewhere.

Scores of firms in this city have augmented steadily increasing salaries by adopting profit-sharing plans which are making their employees virtually partners in the business. These systems are almost as varied as they are numerous, but practically all are based upon individual effort. The employee in almost any line of work may now increase his or her annual income by endeavoring to give the firm 100 per cent. efficiency.

WAGE INCREASES.

In no place in the country have wages in general been increased more steadily or more substantially than in this city.

The Los Angeles City Council, for example, has just adopted a new salary ordinance, effective February 1, which awards proportional increases in pay to all employees of the city who now receive less than $175 per month. This increase will amount to $1,023,000 per year.

Los Angeles county has just adopted a new salary ordinance which increases by $10 per month the wages of all employees receiving less than $170 per month, and gives an increase of 10 per cent. to all employees who are working by the day.

The triumph of the open-shop principle is reflected in an announcement made yesterday by J. M. Green, city superintendent for the Western Union Telegraph Company. During the telephone and telegraph strike on the Pacific Coast last summer the Western Union employees all declined to participate in the walkout, sticking to their posts throughout the strike. Mr. Green states that the company has just awarded them special compensation amounting to 20 per cent. of the December salary for those who have been with the company more than six months, and a flat salary increase of 15 per cent. for all those who have been with the company two years, while those who have been employed one year get a 10 per cent. increase.

PROFIT SHARING.

Distribution of profit-sharing or special compensation to employees by other firms in the city has been announced as follows—the list is far from complete, but is representative of the business and industrial life of the city:

Bullock's—All employees, with the exception of executives who enjoy the higher salaries, were rewarded with 10 per cent. of their salary for 1919, regardless of the length of time they had been with the firm. About 3200 employees were benefited.

Puente Oil Company—Special compensation based upon net earnings. The August distribution amounted to $15,000.

Hammond Lumber Company—Four per cent. of the salary of each employee in 1919.

Hibernian Savings Bank—Ten per cent. of a year's salary, based upon the December pay check.

Citizens National Bank—Two weeks' extra pay for Christmas, in addition to salary increases recently.

Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank—A profit-sharing system based upon salary, with semi-annual distribution.

Blake, Moffitt & Towne—An extra month's wages as a Christmas present.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank—Two weeks additional pay as a Christmas gift, and an extra month's pay in September.

Owl Drug Company—A profit-sharing plan based upon a commission on all sales.

Commercial National Bank—Increases in salaries of all employees in recent weeks.

Times-Mirror Company—With a few exceptions, several hundred employees received special compensation based upon length of employment and continuity of service. This applied to persons working exclusively for The Times.

Bishop & Co.—An extra week's pay every three months during the year.

First National Bank—Two weeks' extra pay for Christmas, and an additional month's pay in October.

Title Guarantee & Trust Company—A 25 per cent. increase in the salaries of all employees.

Blackstone's — A profit-sharing system based upon length of service and individual efficiency.

Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank—Substantial Christmas gifts together with quarterly remunerations based upon net earnings.

Barker Bros.—Profit sharing based upon decreasing expenses and increasing production.

SALARIES RAISED.

Home Savings Bank—A 10 per cent. increase in all salaries for the year 1919.

Harold Arnold—The John Leach profit-sharing system adopted for 1920.

Unique Cloak and Suit House—Ten per cent. special compensation to nearly seventy-five employees, based upon year's salary.

Hamburger's—Eight hundred employees received extra compensation gauged by their importance to the organization and length of service.

United States National Bank—Special compensation based upon net earnings. Married men received twice as much as single men and those with families received twice as much as childless married men.

Union Oil Company—Profit sharing figured on the basis of the company's net earnings, and not upon the size of salary.

Bank of Italy—Two weeks' additional pay as a Christmas present, and insurance policies for all employees.

Fifth Street Store—For doing $1,000,000 worth of business in excess of that in any former year, the employees were given additional pay amounting to 10 per cent. of a year's salary.

Coulter Dry Goods Company—In addition to commissions on sales, the employees were awarded special compensation figured upon position, salary and length of service.

E. B. Silverwood—Profit-sharing system, with semiannual payments in proportion to the salary of each employee.

NO WAREHOUSE CACHE FOR RUM.

Government Orders All Wet Goods Taken to Owners' Homes by Sixteenth.

Under a ruling received yesterday by Collector Carter from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, persons who have stored in public warehouses liquor intended for their own personal use must remove the wet goods to their private dwellings before the 16th inst., when national prohibition goes into effect.

It will not be legal, after that date, to have the stuff that kicks anywhere but in one's own home.

It is estimated that there are thousands of gallons of whisky and brandy now stored in local liquor warehouses, and the removal of the liquor is bound to cause hardships in many directions.

ALLEGES DESERTION.

Mrs. Bessie V. Griffin told Judge Crail yesterday that her husband, Thomas J. Griffin, deserted her and would give no reason for his alleged refusal to live with her. Her mother stated she had tried to reconcile the couple, and could get no reason from her son-in-law. She said he would not talk. Mrs. Griffin was granted a divorce.

HAD LICENSE ONLY.

Wife Says Husband Left After She Insisted on Ceremony.

Mrs. Matilda Rothbeg, who was granted a divorce from Gustav Rothbeg by Judge Crail yesterday, said that when she insisted on a real ceremony after an alleged fake marriage, her husband left her. She came to this country from Switzerland in 1914 and became acquainted with Mr. Rothbeg. They obtained a marriage license in October 1916. She supposed she was married and they lived in Pasadena.

Friends informed her she was not married and she sought the advice of an attorney. She persuaded Mr. Rothbeg to have a formal marriage ceremony performed. Nine months later they separated.

Can You Write Ads?

¶ If so, write us—one of the largest advertising agencies west of Chicago, maintaining three offices and opening another.

¶ We need two, live, vigorous, imaginative writers, well educated and optimistic.

¶ We want original men, with facile pens. Experience no help, but is not necessary.

¶ This is a real opportunity, with an unlimited future.

¶ In your letter state fully experience, age and salary desired—also whether or not you could leave Los Angeles.

¶ Your letter will be regarded as confidential.

Address Y, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Tomorrow Vogue Offers Still Greater Values

throughout its entire winter stock of

COATS, SUITS and GOWNS

With Spring creeping closer every day, loads of new Spring apparel crowding in for space, and the necessity for a COMPLETE CLEARANCE of all winter merchandise growing more urgent, Vogue will on Monday outdo all its previous concessions, and present buying opportunities which none can afford to miss.

No need to enumerate the almost endless variety of styles and fabrics in which you may gratify your desires at Vogue—no need to tell you how superior and exclusive are the models—no need to remind you of the prestige enjoyed in the ownership of any Vogue apparel.

But the full import of the values you cannot begin to realize until you see and examine the apparel—and this we most cordially invite you to do, Monday.

VOGUE—Broadway at Eighth

Attend Colyear's Twenty-first

ANNUAL SALE

Established 1898

If You Want to Save Money

All Goods marked in Plain Figures with the Sale Tags on, making it easy for you to enjoy all the comforts of home! Easy for you to have the contentment of beautiful

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

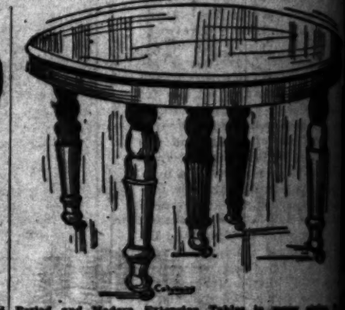
of every description, by offering you the goods at savings that you will appreciate, and by giving you special easy credit terms if you so wish.

"Push the Button—Back Reclines"

ROYAL EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, all marked in plain figures, with the Red Sale Tags on. Other Morris chairs as low as..... $22.25

LARGE ARM ROCKERS. Either wood or cobbler seat, in rich golden oak finish. SALE PRICE $5.40

Think of it! Hardwood Chairs! SALE PRICE $1.45



Period and Modern Extension Tables in many sizes, shapes and sizes. Other six-foot extension tables with top in rich fumed or golden oak finish as low as.....

See our full line.

Regular $7.50 quarter-sawed and slip-seat, richly fumed finished, full box seat DINING CHAIRS, upholstered in high grade, long wearing imitation leather. SALE PRICE $4.95

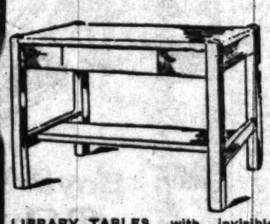
Elegant PIANO LAMPS. Mahogany finished standards; satin shades in assorted shapes and colors. Each lamp fitted with 7½ inches of fancy lamp cord. SALE PRICE ..... $18.95 up

Many other Rocker Bargains.

These handsome JACOBEAN ROCKERS, upholstered in fine grade long wearing imitation leather seat, supported by coil springs. SALE PRICE $11.95

Sale of Brass and Iron Cribs

Many patterns to select from. Other Iron Cribs as low as $



LIBRARY TABLES, with invisible drawer, and shelf below in solid fumed oak. SALE PRICE $11.80

If You Want Good Rugs at Extremely Moderate Prices You Should Come To Colyear's This Week.

9x12 Size Axminster Rugs..... $52.50
$47.50 9x12 Size Seamless Velvet Rugs $41.75
$42.50 8.3x10.6 Size Seamless Velvet Rugs $34.75
8.3x10.6 Size Tapestry Brussels Rugs $24.75
27x54 inch Axminster Rugs $3.95
Genuine Bissells Carpet Sweepers..... $3.95

Dressing Tables Chairs as Low as $3.95

Sturdy three-drawer SEWING TABLES, with 2 plate mirrors and conditioned drawer tables, fumed oak finish. SALE PRICE .....

Garland Gas Ranges

Over 45 styles and sizes to select from.

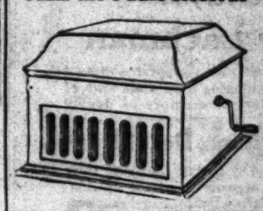
THE WORLD'S BEST.

Good baking is a thing one has a right to expect from any new Range that sells at a reasonable price. THE GARLANDS superiority comes in its ability to keep on year after year, giving the same perfect service it did when new. Absolutely guaranteed. Special easy terms. All Garland Ranges connected free. We will allow you a liberal allowance on your old stove.

SEE ALL THE

Pathé

Phonographs and hear ALL the Pathe Records



Mahogany, fumed or golden oak finish, all exposed metal parts nickel plated. Pathe reproducer, Pathe sapphire ball. Double spring motor..... $32.50

No Needles to Change

Mahogany, golden or fumed oak, period model, all exposed metal parts nickel plated, Pathe reproducer, Pathe sapphire ball, Pathe perfect tone amberol reproducer, Pathe exclusive spring motor, exquisite cabinet work..... American walnut .....

Free City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns

CEDAR CHESTS. MANY BARGAINS. SEE THE SALE TAGS.

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
NEAR FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Handsome white enamel Martin neatly designed Iron Bed. SALE PRICE .....

Write Ads?

... write up—one of the largest advertising ...cies west of Chicago, maintaining three of... and opening another.

...ed two, live, vigorous, imaginative writers, ...ducated and optimistic.

...ant original men, with facile pens. Experience wil... but is not necessary.

...s a real opportunity, with an unlimited future.

...ur letter state fully experience, age and salary de...sired whether or not you could leave Los Angeles. ...letter will be regarded as confidential.

Address Y, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

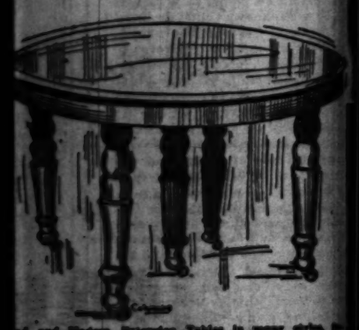
...first ...LE

...Money ...with the ...u to en... ...for you ...l

Established 1888

...ousehold Goods

...hat you will appreciate, and by



...$19.

Sale of Brass and Iron Cribs

Many patterns to select from. Other Iron Cribs as low as $8.75

...11.95

...gs at Ex... ...ou Should ...Week.

...$52.50
...Rugs $41.75
...lvet ...$34.75.
...Rugs $24.75
...$3.95
...$3.95

Sturdy three-drawer SEWING TABLER, with a French plate mirror and ... cantilevered drawer below, in ... finished oak finish. SALE PRICE ... $15.

THE ...Bé

...nd hear ...Records

...$32.50

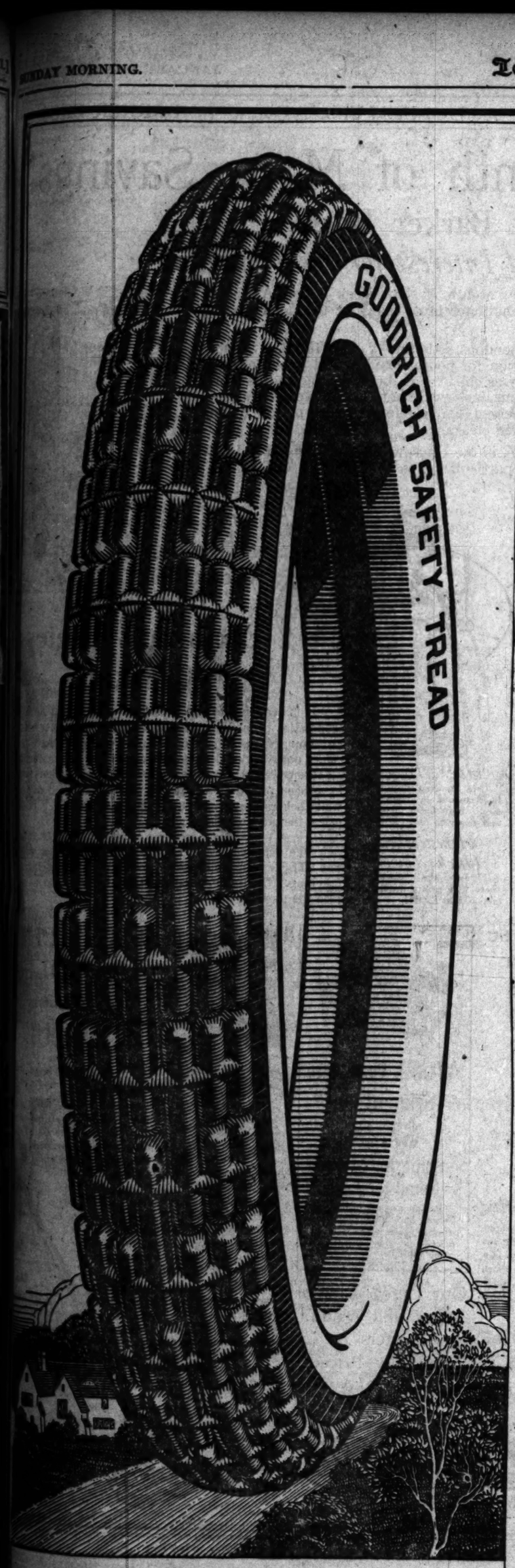
No Needles to Change

Mahogany, golden or fumed oak finish, ... all-tapered legs ... nickel plated, Universal ... Faibe perfect tone control, Faibe ... producer; Faibe cupboard ... spring motor, exquisite ... cabinet work ... American walnut ... $12...

Towns

...R's

Handsome white enameled ... Martin neatly designed bras... mess iron bed. SALE PRICE ... $12.



FOUNDED IN 1869

TRADE MARK

The Goodrich Adjustment Basis
Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles
Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles

THE DEALER WHO SELLS TIRES THAT ARE
Best in the Long Run

Why 50,000 Dealers Sell Goodrich Tires

"The other day I signed up your, or should I say 'our' 1920 agreement, and it occurred to me that you would be interested in my reason for arranging to handle Goodrich on a much larger scale than last year.

It is this: When I opened my store out here, after considering several makes of tires, I decided to take on Goodrich, and the salesman assured me that you would co-operate to help me build up a business that I could be proud of.

Not only have you made good the promise of your salesman, but the fairness and cleanness of your transactions with me have far exceeded any, I thought would be possible from any tire Company.

I was recently asked why I handled Goodrich tires practically to the exclusion of all others, and my answer was;

"Because I have not had a Goodrich tire come back, and because I believe they are the best proposition on the market today."

Very sincerely yours,

3083 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. *John E. Dennis."*

IT IS THIS FAITH in Goodrich Tires, Goodrich methods, and Goodrich help, that has caused more than 50,000 dealers to feature Goodrich Tires.

John E. Dennis says, "*I have not had a Goodrich Tire come back.*"

If a *tire had* come back, he knew from Goodrich's clear statement of certified service that his customer had full protection in the Definite Adjustment Basis—6000 miles for Fabric Tires and 8000 miles for Silvertown Cords.

The nation-wide demand for Goodrich Tires is proof positive of the soundness and fairness of the Goodrich merchandising policy.

But more important, the economic right of this policy, and the outspoken, open-handed declaration of it, have put the purchase of a tire on a firmer foundation for dealer and user.

Goodrich Tires

Trade Mark

The Only Victrola Store on Seventh Street

A "Victrola" in Your Home on Our Very Easy Terms

We are happy to be able to offer you the opportunity of having a Victrola in your home—our Easy Terms make it possible for every home to have one. We show the popular models and carry a complete stock of new Victor Records.

We Also Carry All the New Styles in 'Grafonolas'

There are many who prefer the Columbia "Grafonola." It is a wonderful musical instrument. The new period styles have met with popular favor and we have them here for your inspection.

By special arrangement with the manufacturer we are able to offer 6 different styles of Piano Lamps at extremely low prices. Come in and make comparisons.

RICHARDSON'S
Victrolas and Grafonolas
607 West Seventh St.
Phone ... Opposite Robinson's

Your Hair Needs Danderine!

Let Danderine save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, strong, thick, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring its color, vigor and vitality back. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic, then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Beware! Insist upon true "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

The "Bayer Cross" stamped on tablets means you are getting true "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" proved safe by millions of peoples—the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

In every handy "Bayer" package are proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Tin boxes of 12 tablets, cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

"WHEN I HEAR THAT BANJO TUNE"
THE POPULAR SONG WITH THE UKULELE ARRANGEMENT
15¢ ASK TO HEAR IT 15¢

CITY VOCATION TAX POURS IN.

New Business Licensing Law is Put Into Effect.

Rush of Humanity and Flood of Money at City Hall.

Means Round Million to Pay Increases in Salaries.

The new license tax ordinance is now in effect in Los Angeles. Its operations began the 2nd inst., and the first day brought an immediate response from fruit dealers and small business concerns. Yesterday the volume of applicants for the new business license increased and all forenoon, up to the closing hour, people were in line to hand over their money and get the city's legal sanction to continue their businesses. The new business license tax ordinance is headed: "An ordinance providing for licensing and regulating the carrying on of certain professions, trades, callings and occupations."

That word "certain" is very comprehensive, for the new ordinance catches practically everybody except persons working for straight salaries and those persons or businesses that are exempt from taxation by municipal corporations by virtue of Section 14, Article XIII of the Constitution of the State of California or by the Constitution of the United States.

The new ordinance specifies as many kinds of businesses and professions as could be thought of, evidently, and then it has a blanket section covering the rest of 'em, which provides:

"For every person, firm or corporation conducting, managing or carrying on any business, whether as a merchant, manufacturer or otherwise, not otherwise specifically licensed by other sections of this ordinance, the gross annual receipts of which business amount to less than $8000, $1.50 per quarter."

And then this schedule goes on up the grade to $10,000,000 and over, $1875 per quarter.

Before the new ordinance went into effect, police patrolmen in all sections of the city were utilized to give information to the business houses regarding the city's demands upon them.

In cases where the amount of the tax is based on the volume of business, printed blanks were left by the police officers. If the business has been in operation a full quarter of a year, the manager may take that period as a basis for figuring the yearly revenue, and estimate his business tax thereby. In a case where a business has not been established three months, it is required that the regular quarterly tax be paid, and then the estimate can be made for the entire year. The tax can be paid quarterly or for the full year.

All these taxes are payable at the City License Bureau, 326 South Broadway.

It is estimated that for the remainder of the fiscal year, the income from the new license tax will be $1,025,000. It is to be used exclusively to meet the increased salaries in the police and fire departments and the higher pay of other city employees whose salaries range from $150 per month downward. The City Council has gone on record to the effect that if the revenues from the new taxation scheme prove more than adequate to meet the demands for these salary increases then the ordinance will be revised downward, so as to simply meet this requirement.

CHAMBER ARRANGING PERSHING WELCOME.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN WILL PLAN PROGRAMME FOR OFFICIAL CELEBRATION.

Acquiescing in the request of Mayor Snyder that the Chamber of Commerce plan the reception that shall be given Gen. Pershing on his arrival in Los Angeles, President Watt L. Moreland yesterday appointed E. H. Bagby, chairman of the entertainment committee and Walter S. Wheat, chairman of the committee on military and naval affairs, to head a general committee that will make the necessary arrangements.

Gen. Pershing will be in Los Angeles for one day, Monday, January 26. It is necessary that the entertainment plans have official recognition, as this rule is observed by the government when its military or naval officials are entertained. The Chamber of Commerce, and leading organizations will be represented on the programme, which will be submitted to Gen. Pershing for approval before finally being decided upon.

ANOTHER OIL SUIT.

Government's Action Against Two Companies Begins Tomorrow.

Another million-dollar oil suit, involving a quarter section of rich land in Kern county, will begin before U. S. Judge Bean, here, tomorrow. The case is one of the numerous actions brought by the government for alleged violation of the withdrawal order of President Taft, in September, 1909. The principal defendants are the Standard and the Pyramid oil companies.

When the testimony to be heard here is concluded the court will move to San Francisco and conclude the case. It is the claim of the government that up to the time the land was withdrawn from all forms of public entry under Presidential proclamation, there had been no discovery of oil on the land.

INCOME TAX RETURN BLANKS ARE DELAYED.

Under the law it is obligatory upon all income taxpayers to make their returns on and after January 1, of each year, but when there are no blanks to be had, how is the taxpayer going to comply with the law?

Collector Carter has been anxiously awaiting the arrival of the individual income, excess profits and corporation tax return blanks, but they have not come. Until they reach the city no returns can be made. The payment of the first quarter of taxes is due on March 15.

BARKER BROS. | Housewares and Household Utilities Depts. | BARKER BROS.

January! Month of Many Savings!

—at Barker Bros.—

Holds Untold Interest for the Housewife

In another part of this paper there's an entire page devoted to the many savings from other departments of our store.

Another announcement elsewhere in today's paper proclaims the advent of Barker Bros.' Annual USED Phonograph Sale offering many makes of phonographs at prices as low as $15.00. Look for these announcements!

A New Year, A New Month, A New Week—and SAVINGS of a most excitable character in so many of the departments at BARKER BROS.

Following the tremendous activities of the Holiday Season there is always occasion for house-cleaning and inventorying. The season just past was one of such brisk selling at this store that a great many of our lines, while not entirely depleted, were so much so that we deemed it advisable to revise prices downward to effect a hurried clearance.

—and so, JANUARY, in the Housewares and Household Utilities Departments particularly, is A MONTH OF MANY SAVINGS!

Blankets, Along With Towels, Tablecloths and Napkins are Specially Priced

Damask

58-inch unbleached in four good patterns. Just the quality for kitchen use. **75c the yard.**

Bleached Damask

64-inch bleached damask in spot, stripe and floral patterns. A quality that launders well. **$1.00 the yard.**

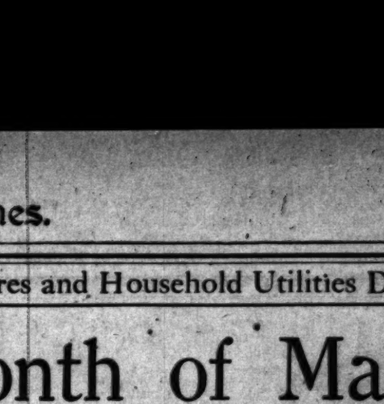
Blankets

66x80 fancy and block plaid blankets with mohair binding have been revised downward in price to **$6.50** THE PAIR.

Same in 70x80 size, **$6.75 the pair.**

More Blankets

Wool-finished ones, these, and in plain grey, tan and white. 66x80 size. **$5.85 the pair.**



Huck Towels

One hundred dozen fine huck towels in 16x32-inch size. Soft finish, hemmed and ready to use. **20c EA.**

Hemstitched Huck Towels

Five hundred dozen of these with pretty floral borders. **50c EACH.**

25% Reduction On Our Stock of Economy Fireless Cookers

It is economy to use a fireless cooker and double economical to purchase one at a saving of 25 per cent. For January, the Month of Many Savings, we have repriced our stock of Economy Fireless Cookers one-fourth off former prices; for instance,—single well cookers that have been priced at $19.50 are now $14.50 and double well cookers that were $31.50 are now $28.50. These prices include utensils.

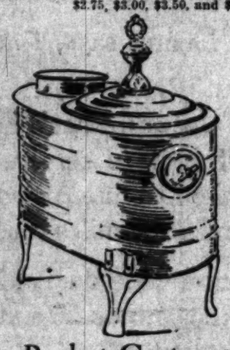
The outer casing of Economy cookers is not wood but STEEL which eliminates possibility of warping or cracking. The lining, of course, is pure aluminum, as are also the utensils.

3500 Hemmed Ready to Use Damask Cloths at Lower Than Customary Prices

Stripe and Fleur-de-lis Patterns. Note the sizes:

500 Damask Cloths, 36x36-inch size, $1.00 EACH.
700 Damask Cloths, 45x45-inch size, $1.25 EACH.
1000 Damask Cloths, 54x54-inch size, $1.75 EACH.
1000 Damask Cloths, 64x64-inch size, $2.25 EACH.
300 Damask Cloths, 72x72-inch size, $3.00 EACH.

—AND A THOUSAND DOZEN NAPKINS in assorted patterns, all hemmed and ready to use, at $2.00, $2.25, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, and $4.50 THE DOZEN.



Airtight Heaters

a dollar-ninety-five

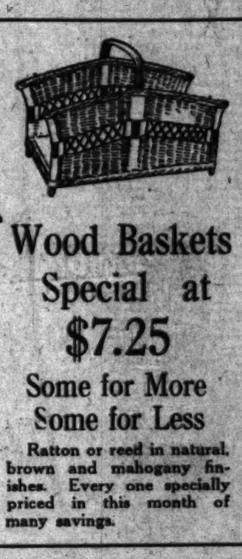
For real warmth, few heaters can compare with these little airtights. They'll heat a room in a hurry. These that we've priced special at $1.95 are lined, well-made, strong and have screw-draft and nickel ornament.

Basket Grates at $5.40 and Up

—All sizes from 18 to 40 inches, NOW SPECIALLY PRICED.

Perfect Oil Heaters

—$5.75 size at $5.25
—$8.50 size at $7.75
—Just a few of these left.



Wood Baskets Special at $7.25

Some for More Some for Less

Ratton or reed in natural, brown and mahogany finishes. Every one specially priced in this month of many savings.

Our Entire Line of Coal and Wood Heaters Is Specially Priced

—Some with cast-iron top and bottom. Others all cast iron.

TILT THE HANDLE *and right away* OHIO-TUEC *starts*

But that's only ONE advantage of cleaning house with an OHIO-TUEC electric vacuum cleaner. The Ohio-Tuec stops just as easily, besides it weighs so very little that after hours of using it you hardly feel the exertion of house cleaning.

The Ohio-Tuec's motor's a wonder! It merrily sings and goes about its task of extracting dust and dirt from rugs and floor coverings, it doesn't need the help of a motor-driven brush; it has a strong enough force of its own.

And it's an attractive looking electric vacuum cleaner — one that you will be proud to show your friends. **Ask to see it demonstrated** either in your own home or right here in our Vacuum Cleaner Department. We are proud of the Ohio-Tuec and always glad to show it.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724-38 South Broadway

YOUNGEST MAYOR.

F. W. Wozencraft, Injured in War, Elected to Office in Texas.

Frank W. Wozencraft, a Legion convention delegate from Texas, bears the title of "youngest mayor in the United States." He is Mayor of Dallas, Tex.—the same city in which Henry D. Lindsley, national Executive Committee chairman of the Legion, is a former Mayor.

Mayor Wozencraft went overseas as captain of the One Hundred and Fourty-fourth Infantry, was injured, sent to the army school of the line and then to the general staff college at Langres, France, and was there when the armistice was signed. Returning to Dallas last January, he was nominated for Mayor by two factions of the city.

In a strenuous campaign, based on "reform and efficiency," Wozencraft became Mayor at the age of 28.

Making appointments regardless of politics and working under a commission form of government, Mayor Wozencraft has made progress in housing and sanitation which has won his city to his support. He is president of the League of Texas Municipalities, and vice-president of the Executive Committee of the National Civic Association.

His enthusiasm has taken him, since his election, to the city planning convention at Niagara Falls, and to studies of the municipal governments of leading eastern cities. His most recent action as Mayor was institution of an official campaign to uncover rent profiteering and regulate rentals.

Mayor Wozencraft was born in Dallas as son of Gen. Wozencraft, National Guard leader and leading lawyer. He was graduated from a preparatory school as valedictorian of his class, and graduated from the University of Texas with law degree at the age of 22. He had made seven trips to Europe, one as a member of the American commission for study of agricultural cooperation in Europe, before enlisting.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

Football Language in Britain.

However the ordinary journalist may have to curb his pen, the descriptive reporter of football can still give reins to his fancy and his rhetoric with little fear of the subeditorial pencil.

To him a match is usually a "tourney," and the ball lends itself to such varied description as "the leather," "the oval," "the globe" or even the "bounding sphere." If the players hail from Sheffield they are "knife-grinders;" from Northampton, "cobblers;" from Luton, "straw-hatters;" from Devonshire, "cider-drinkers," and from West Ham, "hammers."

The swift runner is "twinkle footed," or has "brilliant hoofs." If a player is skillful in head play, he "uses the cranium with brilliant effect," or does "good brainbox work." If the ball hits a man on the nose he "receives a smacker from the spheroid on his proboscis."—[London Answers.

Embarrassed the Dominie.

A certain Kansas minister, according to the Hutchinson News took a notice to the newspaper office to be printed, announcing that next Sunday he would preach on the subject, "Kingly Folly." Imagine the scene in the print shop next day when the pastor came in asking for a correction—the text had appeared, "King, by Golly."

RS. SHORES & ...
THE RELIABLE ... MEN and WOMEN
When you call your ... tled to a doctor you ... to know WHO HE ... that he is reliable ... treat you absolutely ... the square. Look ... Sherer record of 30 YE... OF CONTINUOUS ... AS SPECIALISTS. ... invite personal investi... but come and see ... of us. Consultation ... FREE. Modern ... up-to-date ... Our Specialties: ... Cures, Head ... Fever, Rheumatism, ... ness, Diseases of ... Consumption, ... other Chronic ... Skin, Blood, ... Lungs, Stomach ... (dicuous 602-4-5 ... Spring St., Los ... 9 to 4; Evenings ...

Gas on Stomach? Adler-i-ka!

For years I suffered from belching and belching, was sick all the time. Nothing until I took Adler-i-ka." W. Taylor.

Adler-i-ka BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves GAS on the stomach in a few minutes. Removes foul matter and poisoned stomach. Often CURES constipation. Often CURES constipation. Adler-i-ka is a simple appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a simple combination of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Robinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Spring.—[Advertisement.

Many more visitors to Call-... always enjoy ... and Company. ... of Perfect Diamonds. ... Broadway.

SUNDAY MORNING.

or Motherhood
A Woman Testifies

children and have two of them. I doctored with two of our local doctors and they told me I had kidney trouble. I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, first having written to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., telling exactly how I was and had been, and asked what I should do. They told me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which is a woman's tonic; the Golden Medical Discovery which is a tonic; and the Anuric Tablets which is a tonic. I took all of these medicines and today I have a strong, healthy girl, also I am better than I ever was. I can never thank Dr. Pierce enough for his kindness in giving me advice all during my illness and in analyzing the samples of water that I sent to him. I would be glad to answer any questions that I can in regard to what Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicines did for me."—MRS. ... ROBINSON.

... Cal.—"I had frightful trouble, inflammation, terrible headache, backache and a catarrhal ... I also had indigestion very bad. I had tried other things but nothing seemed to help me until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cured me—I got ... bottles. I took three bottles."—... BOUDON, 9 E. South St.

RTLAND MAN GAINED 25 LBS.

Says He Would Walk Ten Miles To Get More Tanlac

Badly Run Down and Very Much Discouraged.

Perfectly Strong and Well, Now.

... years ago I balanced the scale at two hundred and twenty-five pounds and was considered the strongest man in Newcastle, New South Wales, but since that time I have lost seventy-two pounds, down to one hundred and fifty-three at the time I began taking Tanlac three months ago, I was the weakest man of my size to be found anywhere."

The above statement was made by ... Green, of 6109 58th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, while discussing matters with the Tanlac representative at the Owl Drug Store, that city, recently. Mr. Green has been ... in the ship building for thirty ...

"The trouble started," explained Mr. Green, "with sour stomach and loss of appetite. I soon got to where I could not eat even the lightest food, but what gas would form and cause me trouble. Even water would nauseate me so I could not retain it. The gas on my stomach would cause my heart palpitate so fast and I was short of breath.

"Many a night my wife has had to get out of bed and try to do something to ease my stomach pain so I could get a little rest. I also had terrible pains in the small of my back and it was agony for me to get up and down. I was frightfully nervous and had such terrific headaches that I thought I would go ... Nothing ... everything was done for me ... I said that could be, I was advised to take a change of climate might help me. So I sold my home and left ... California, but got no better. Then I was sent to Phoenix, Arizona, and as the change of climate ... was no good, I came back home and told my wife there was no use trying any more. My friends often tried to get me to take Tanlac, but I had spent thousands of dollars trying to get well and ... that Tanlac, like everything else, would fail. But my wife insisted ... I consented for her to bring ... home and that was the turning point with me. I have taken ... bottles of Tanlac now and ... can walk ten miles, if necessary, ... another. I now weigh one hundred and eighty pounds. Have also gained back twenty-five pounds of lost weight, and am still gaining. My appetite is fine. I eat just ... and never feel a pain of ... In fact, I am feeling perfectly strong and well, and ... aside from some other work I have built me a five foot boat and am going down for salmon. Just any of ... neighbors will verify this statement, they all know what an awful condition I was in and they also know what Tanlac has done for me." Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

BARKER BROS.

Savings!

ewife

5%

action

On Our Stock of

nomy Fireless

Cookers

ise a fireless cooker and doubly one at a saving of 25 per cent. th of Many Savings, we have re- nomy Fireless Cookers one-fourth nstance,—single well cookers that 19.50 are now $14.50 and double $31.50 are now $23.50. These

of Economy cookers is not wood minates possibility of warping or of course, is pure aluminum, as are

TILT THE HANDLE

and right away

OHIO-TUEC

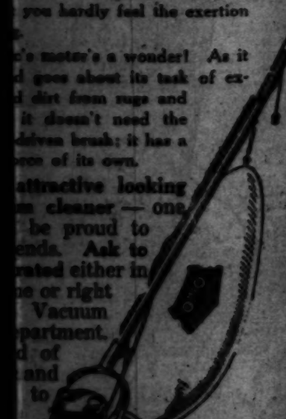
starts

But that's only ONE ad- vantage of cleaning house with an OHIO-TUEC electric vac- uum cleaner. The Ohio-Tuec steps just as easily, besides it weighs so very little that after you hardly feel the exertion

's motor's a wonder! As it goes about its task of ex- t dirt from rugs and it doesn't need the delven brush; it has a ce of its own.

attractive looking cleaner — one be proud to ends. Ask to rated either in e or right Vacuum partment.

of and to



West Hem.

"twinkle hoofs." d play. It ertificat of new the now n the from th ts"—[Los

RS. SHORES & SHO THE RELIABLE SPECIALIST WOMEN and WOMEN When you tell your trou- bles to a doctor you ex- pect him to KNOW WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and up to date; you absolutely DO the same. Look at DR. SHORES' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not waste precious time and money in- vestigating unreliable men. Be cured or benefited by the FREE Modern methods, up-to-date treatment, cleanly Our Specialties: Catarrh, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Nervous- ness, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowel, Blood, Skin and Blad- der Troubles, Rectal Diseases, Constipation, Epilepsy, Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Ulcers, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Consultation and Examination FREE. Office hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12. 622-6-8 Douglas Building, Los Angeles. Phone 10784. Write for Booklet. 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Motherhood

Woman Testifies

—To the five years we married we have had three children and lost two of them. I doctored with two of our local doctors and they told me I had kidney trouble. I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, first having written to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., telling exactly how I was and had been, and asked what I should do. I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the Anuric Tablets which is a woman's medicine. I took all of these medicines and I have a strong, healthy baby girl and I am better than I ever was. Thank Dr. Pierce enough for his advice all during and for his analyzing the samples I sent to him. I answer any questions I am asked in what Dr. Pierce's medicines did for me."—MRS. [illegible]

—"I had feminine trouble, constipation, terrible head- aches and a catarrhal condition. I also had indigestion very bad and other things but nothing helped me until I took Dr. Pierce's medicines. It cured me—I got well. I took three bottles."—[illegible], 9 E. South St.

—Symptoms of backache, kidney trouble—when everything looks blue—when dragging feeling, nervousness, dizziness with nervousness, dizziness in this "temperance" herbal tonic as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is obtained in almost every drug store in the land and the ingredients are printed in plain English on the bottle wrapper in tablets or liquid. Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send you a trial package for 21 cents.

LAND MAN GAINED 25 LBS.

Says He Would Walk Ten Miles To Get More Tanlac

Had Run Down and Was Much Discouraged.

Is Perfectly Strong and Well, Now.

[illegible] ago I balanced the scales at two hundred and twenty-five pounds and was considered a big man in Newcastle, South Wales, but since that time I lost seventy-two pounds, and now tip the scales at one hundred and fifty-three. The time I began taking Tanlac a few months ago, I was the weakest man of my size to be found anywhere."

The above statement was made by [illegible] of 6106 38th Avenue, Edgewater, Oregon, while discussing with the Tanlac representative at the Owl Drug Store, that city. Mr. Green has been [illegible] building for thirty years.

"I got started," explained Mr. Green, "with sour stomach and indigestion. I soon got to where I could not eat even the lightest food without what gas would form [illegible] trouble. Even water would distress me so I could not relieve it. The gas on my stomach would palpitate so fast and short of breath.

"At night my wife has had to get up and try to do something to relieve my stomach pain so I could get a little rest. I also had severe pains in the small of my back. It was so [illegible] for me to get down. I was frightfully run down and had such terrific headaches that I thought I would go crazy.

"Everything was done for me that could be, I was advised to take a change of climate might help me. I sold my home and business, but got no better. Then I was sent to Phoenix, Ariz., in the change of climate did me no good, I came back home and told my wife there was no [illegible] trying any more. My wife then tried to get me to take Tanlac, but I had spend thousands trying to get well and I did not like Tanlac, like everything else failed. But my wife insisted and persuaded for her to bring me a bottle and that was the turning point with me. I have taken three bottles of Tanlac now and have gained ten pounds, have already gained twenty-five pounds since I started, and am still gaining. My appetite is fine. I eat just what I please and never feel a pain of distress. In fact, I am feeling perfectly strong and well, and I attribute all the good work I have built me up to Tanlac. I have told my friends about it and am going to continue to do so. Just any of my friends will verify this statement. They all know what an awful condition I was in and they also know what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, San Diego by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

as on omach? dler-i-ka!

years I suffered from gassing and belching, was constipated all the time. Nothing helped me until I took Adler-i-ka." Taylor.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and completely it relieves GAS, sour stomach and pressure on the stomach and heart. Removes foul matter from the bowels and sweetens the stomach for days. CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a scientific, non-habit-forming, cascara, glycerine and other simple ingredients. Owl Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Broadway.—[Advertisement.]

Many visitors to California enjoy [illegible] Company's Perfect Dentistry.

FIVE NAMED TO LAUNCH INQUIRY

J. G. Mott Chairman of Federal Fair Price Committee.

Has Government's Backing in Fight on Profiteers.

Will Organize Tomorrow for Investigation Here.

The members of what is to be known as the Federal Fair Price Committee, selected by U. S. Attorney O'Connor, Mayor M. P. Snyder and Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Atwood were announced yesterday.

In order to secure results it was thought best to have a small and effective organiation, and the names given to the public include a chairman, and members of what is to be known as the Executive Committee. When the committee meets at the Federal Building tomorrow morning for organization it is understood other committees will be named representing various commercial and trade bodies of the city.

John G. Mott of the firm of Dockweiler & Mott, one of the best known attorneys and citizens of Los Angeles, has been named chairman of the Executive Committee. He will be the militant head of the organization.

OTHER MEMBERS.

Four members of the Executive Committee, William May Garland, well-known real estate man; R. W. Pridham, former chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Richard Lacy, of the Lacy Manufacturing Company, and William Chamberlain, manager for the M. A. Hamburger Company, were named.

Nearly all of the members of the Executive Committee were prominent in war work. Mr. Mott was chairman of Draft Board No. 16; Mr. Lacy was actively engaged in Red Cross and Liberty Bond activities; and Mr. Garland was one of the dollar-a-year men in Washington as a member of the U. S. Realty Board. Mr. Pridham spent much of his time assisting in many ways in war work, as did Mr. Chamberlain.

It is expected that this committee, operating with the Federal government through Mr. O'Connor and Lyndol L. Young, who will furnish legal advice, will be able to accomplish something substantial in getting at the bottom of things in this city and surrounding community so far as food and clothing conditions go. Under the arrangement Mayor Snyder will be an ex-officio member of the committee, and with the Federal government behind it there will be no trouble about securing sufficient clerical help to assist in the work.

SEEKS PRICE DATA.

One of the jobs before the committee will be to ascertain whether the prices for the various commodities are excessive. The committee will have power to call on any person for information. In case of a refusal the matter will be referred to Mr. O'Connor, and, if circumstances warrant, the Federal grand jury will be asked to act.

It is intended to give the committee all the power necessary to carry on its work, and it is expected that the investigation will be thorough and most searching. On account of the crowded condition of the Federal Building it is not known just what rooms will be set apart for the accommodation of the committee, but the initial meeting will be held tomorrow morning and the machinery set in motion for an active campaign.

CITY JOBS ARE OPEN.

Many Civil Service Examinations to Be Held Soon.

The City Civil Service Commission yesterday announced that the following examinations will be conducted this month to fill vacancies in the municipal service:

January 14—Stenographer, $90 to $125.

January 15—General clerk, male, $100 to $125.

January 19—Meat inspector, $125 to $150; electrical inspector, $140 to $165.

January 20—Posting and billing machine operator, $90 to $110; addressograph operator, $85 to $100.

January 21—Electrical service inspector, $125 to $150; topographical draftsman, $130 to $150; efficiency investigator, $145 to $165.

January 22—Junior efficiency investigator, $120 to $145; bacteriologist, $135 to $165; laboratory assistant, $110 to $120.

January 23—Assistant bacteriologist, $120 to $130; gas roller engineer, $7 per day; motor truck driver, $95 to $120.

Applicants must have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year, excepting those for the positions of electrical service inspector, topographical draftsman, bacteriologist and assistant bacteriologist, in which cases the residence rule is waived. All applicants must be American citizens.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained upon application in person at the office of the commission, 204 Normal Hill Center.

BACK FROM MEETING.

Y.W.C.A. Physical Director Here for Beginning of Classes.

Miss Ella Stevens, director of the department of physical education of the Y.W.C.A., has returned from New York, where she attended a health conference under the auspices of the national board of Y.W.C.A. One hundred and fifteen women physicians and instructors of physical education were delegates to this convention, representing many associations in the United States.

All gymnasium, dancing and swimming classes begin work this week. New pupils may enter for the month of January. The spring term begins on February 2.

UNDER LEVER LAW.

In Judge Bledsoe's court tomorrow morning, Joe Goldberg, Abe Blumenthal, E. L. Lipschutz and F. S. Chandler, charged with violating the Lever law in selling sugar at from 18 to 20 cents a pound when 12½ cents was considered a fair price, will be arraigned to enter a plea under the amended indictment returned by the Federal grand jury Friday. The date of trial will be set on January 13, when the term trial calendar is to be fixed.

MUSIC—the magic key to the inner sanctuary

We live as in a series of great chambers. In one we work, in one we sleep, in one we have our physical existence—and in another, the most beautiful, most sacred of all, we dwell in our ideals and our dreams.

—it is this inner sanctuary to which music is the magic key.

—it is here that man's real life is lived—it is here that he reaches his fullest expression.

Open this inner sanctuary to your family, let your children enter into it in the dawn of their lives, when their whole future will be beautified and brightened by its influence.

MUSIC is the key—and the genius of Thomas A. Edison brings this key to you in the form of

The NEW EDISON

—the one scientific means through which MUSIC in all its varieties may be heard without a distinction between the original voice or instrument and its RE-CREATION by the New Edison.

As Sigmund Spaeth, the distinguished New York music critic, says: "Edison alone has mastered the secret of tone-color. This makes his record an artistic RE-CREATION instead of an imitation of something whose reality must be left largely to the imagination of the hearer."

Come in please and let us give you a demonstration of just what Sigmund Spaeth means by the difference between the New Edison's RE-CREATIONS and the imitations of ordinary phonographs.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

Demonstration In Your Home

—let us send the New Edison to your home that you may make your own demonstration; also ask other dealers to send other makes of phonographs to your home that you may compare them with the New Edison at the same time and decide for yourself whether or not the New Edison has a rival.

PREPARE FOR FUND DRIVE.

Nearly 500 business and professional men of Los Angeles are to be organized next week into teams in preparation for the Y.M.C.A. drive for $750,000 with which to carry on its community programme during 1920. Under the direction of R. T. Burge, general chairman, G. G. Greenwood, chairman for Hollywood, and A. Ray Mitchell, chairman for San Pedro, names are being selected for team captains and workers from among specially prepared lists.

Organization of campaign workers in Hollywood will be started on Tuesday at a noon luncheon at which Mr. Greenwood will preside. A meeting of campaign workers will be held in San Pedro later in the week. Los Angeles city workers will form their organization in the next few days, it was stated yesterday by Campaign Director E. L. Mogge.

CHAIRMEN NAMED.

Announcement was made at campaign headquarters yesterday of the appointment of Chairman Burge the appointment of Chairman Burge of three chairmen who will lead divisions of workers business men selected for these division positions are E. G. Judah, president Community Manufacturing Company; Charles M. Conant, president of the Conant Investment Company, and Daniel H. Jones, sales manager for Barker Brothers. Each division chairman will have ten team captains.

Associates for each of the division chairmen were to be named soon. Edward T. Bishop has already been picked as associate to Mr. Conant.

More than 100 churches of the city will aid the Y.M.C.A. in presenting its message to the public on Sunday, January 25, when pulpits will be occupied by secretaries, chairmen, workers and laymen, all of whom will tell of the work to be done here. Members of the Ministerial Union and the Federated Council of Churches already have indorsed the movement.

Plans have been completed by Campaign Director Mogge to establish Los Angeles headquarters in the Alexandria Hotel, where the noon-day luncheons and reports of teams will be held. Hollywood headquarters are now being established in the office of Trade Building. Noon-day luncheons for workers and reports will take place in the club rooms of the Los Angeles Actors' Association.

SAYS HUSBAND HAD OWN FOOD SUPLY.

"When he bought groceries, he bought them for himself and ate them in the kitchen," said Mrs. Belle Brooks in divorce proceedings against Milton W. Brooks in Judge Taft's court yesterday. She said she bought the clothing or most of it for herself and adopted daughter and paid the rent. Because the suit was brought prematurely the court dismissed it without prejudice and a new suit will be filed.

I SALUTE "DODSON'S LIVER TONE"

It Never Gripes or Sickens You Like Nasty Calomel. All Biliousness, Headache, Constipation Is Gone

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy. Your head is dull, your tongue coated, breath bad, stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating Calomel. It makes you sick; you may lose a day.

Calomel is mercury which crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

To enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist sells a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents and guarantees each spoonful to clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty Calomel, without making you sick. Dodson's Liver Tone cannot salivate. Give it to the children.—[Advertisement.]

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 10c and 25c.

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

(Modes of Today)

A smooth, hairless skin always follows the use of a paste made by mixing some water with plain powdered delatone. This paste is applied to the hair surface 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No pain or discomfort attends the use of the delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real delatone.—[Advertisement.]

How You Can Have "Naturally Curly" Hair

If you will forswear the curling iron and follow the simple plan here suggested, you will be surprised beyond words to see not only the beautiful wavy curls of the soft fashion and lively luster your hair will acquire. The plan—to apply to the hair before retiring, a little pure silmerine (in liquid form,) using a clean tooth brush for the purpose. The most effective way is to divide the hair into strands, moistening each of them separately from root to tip.

The delightful wavy effect in evidence in the morning will suggest to any stranger that your hair is "naturally curly." The effect will last a considerable time and if you'll get a few ounces of liquid silmerine from your druggist you will have a supply for months. This, by the way, will leave no sticky or greasy trace and cannot harm hair or scalp in any way. The hair will be quite manageable at all times, no matter how you do it up.—[Advertisement.]

PROF. A. LEVANZIN, A. B., PH. D.
Diet Specialist.
900-10-11 Columbia Bldg., 212 West Third St., Los Angeles
Will start a course of lectures every Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the College of Chiropractic, 931 S. Hill Street, on
The New Dietology.
Admission 25c.
Write for Free Circular. Pico 122

Hand Made

GLOBE TIRES

Cords and Fabrics

Economy Through Quality

Hawley, King & Company

Distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada

1620-24 East 7th Street, Los Angeles

Phone 5432

MADE by GLOBE RUBBER TIRE MFG. CO.

BRANCHES:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Atlanta

THE PLANS OF

PRIZE WIN

IN OUR RECENTLY A
COMPETITION FOR

HOLLOW TILE H
TILE ROOF

TO COST COMPLETE

Ready for In

THIS ALTOGETHER
ARCHITECTURAL FRE
OFFERS A WONDERFU
TUNITY TO THOSE CON
ING BUILDING, TO ST
VERY LATEST HOUSE

Both Exteriors and
Plans Are Shou

LOS ANGEL
PRESSED BRI
Entire Sixth Floor
Frost Bldg. LOS A
Corner Second and Br

E OF THE FIVE BIG RESERVOIRS AND
IN THE TERRA BELLA IRRIGAT

IRRIGATED L
Terra Bella, Tular
$150 and $200 Pe
5 YEARS' TIME

Some of the Earliest and Best Fruit L

challenge the State to show where land
Terra Bella Irrigation District can be
with 5 years to pay; desirability and
show where land can be bought for $150
to each 10 acres, with no cash outlay
water stock. To show where land sellin
this land will produce better crop return
ved from Grapes, Figs, Apricots, Peache
anges, Navel Oranges, Lemons, Grapefrui
ers in this section.

We can sell you choice 10 or 20-acre lo
rict for $150 per acre, with water develope
is as up-to-date community with all the c
railroads and the paved highway run t

Nowhere in this State can you get the
prise and terms which we are offering.
can absolutely prove the merits of this
Call or Write for Folder and Easy-Payme

F. C. ENSIGN COM
General Agents
212-213 H. W. Hellman B
Phone Bdwy. 2738

Excursion
Sat. Night
Jan. 10

SHE "DIAMOND DYED"
BLOUSE AND A CHILD

old, faded garments turn new!
mond Dyes," guaranteed to
new, rich, fadeless color to
ics, whether it be wool, silk,
cotton or mixed goods—
ments, stockings, gloves,
ions, feathers, draperies,

coverings—
The Direc
package tell
over any col
a mistake.
To match
gist show yo
Card.—Ladv

CLAY PRODUCTS SINCE 1887

THE PLANS OF THE

PRIZE WINNERS

IN OUR RECENTLY ADVERTISED COMPETITION FOR THE BEST

HOLLOW TILE TILE ROOF HOUSE

TO COST COMPLETE $5000.00

Ready for Inspection

THIS ALTOGETHER UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURAL FREE EXHIBIT OFFERS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO THOSE CONTEMPLATING BUILDING, TO STUDY THE VERY LATEST HOUSE DESIGNS.

Both Exteriors and Floor Plans Are Shown

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO.

Entire Sixth Floor

Frost Bldg. Los Angeles

Corner Second and Broadway.

OF THE FIVE BIG RESERVOIRS AND BOOSTER STATIONS IN THE TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

IRRIGATED LANDS

Terra Bella, Tulare County

$150 and $200 Per Acre

8 YEARS' TIME

One of the Earliest and Best Fruit Land in the State.

Challenge the State to show where land equal to the land in Terra Bella Irrigation District can be bought for $150 per acre with 8 years to pay; desirability and location considered. Show where land can be bought for $150 per acre, with water piped to each 10 acres, with no cash outlay for developing water or water stock. To show where land selling for twice the price of this land will produce better crop returns than have been realized from Grapes, Figs, Apricots, Peaches, Almonds, Valencia Oranges, Navel Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit and Pomegranates grown in this section.

We can sell you choice 10 or 20-acre lots in the Terra Bella district for $150 per acre, with water developed. On easiest terms. This is up-to-date community with all the conveniences of a city. Schools and the paved highway run through this property. Nowhere in this State can you get the equal to this land for the price and terms which we are offering. Investigate at once; we can absolutely prove the merits of this district.

Call or Write for Folder and Easy-Payment Plan.

F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY

General Agents 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 2738

Fare Refunded To Buyers

Jan. 10

SHE "DIAMOND DYED" A SKIRT, BLOUSE AND A CHILD'S COAT

Faded garments turn new! coverings—everything!

Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give rich, fadeless color to anything it be wool, silk, linen or mixed goods—even stockings, gloves, feathers, draperies.

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. You can not make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—[Advertisement.

GYPSY PRINCE'S VAN'S AN AUTO.

Gasoline Now Turning World of Old Nomadic Race.

Seventh Son of Seventh Son and Tribe Motor East.

He Says Horseless Carriage is Curing Wanderlust.

Edward Comenius, who says he is a Gypsy prince and the seventh son of a seventh son, passed through Pomona yesterday with his family en route to the East, traveling not in the old-time Gypsy caravan of wagons, drawn by attenuated horses, but in a perfectly good seven-passenger, six-cylinder car. In lieu of the one-time wake of broken-down horse flesh that attended the usual Gypsy outfit, there traveled in the dust of the big car a five-passenger machine of somewhat ancient vintage followed by a Henry car of uncertain date.

When seen at a service station here, where the Romany prince crossed with silver the palm of the dealer in gas and lubricants, Mr. Comenius said the last few years have worked a great change in the wandering life of his people, owing to the coming of the automobile. It has all been for the best, he averred, but it has had two effects, apparently paradoxical.

In the first place, it has enabled the Gypsies to travel much farther in less time, and thus wandering bands, that although related by ties of blood or marriage often did not see each other for years at a time, now meet much oftener. Many, moreover, who once never dreamed of attempting a transcontinental journey, now go back and forth frequently. Southern California for this reason, he believes, will eventually contain a larger population of pure Gypsy blood than any other section of the country. Those nomads who came here like it so well that they plan to restrict their journeying to this favored area a greater part of the year.

In the second place, said the Gypsy prince, the coming of the automobile has had a tendency, more than any other factor in history, to cause members of the wandering race to settle down to fixed habitations. Although the Gypsies of the older generation are still unreconciled to any but a nomadic career, the younger bloods, with the coming of the car, says the prince, have been so fascinated by its possibilities that many of them have left the open road to become mechanicians, "trouble shooters," chauffeurs or even motor-car dealers.

On its motor trip East, the Comenius family party in clothing, general appearance and speech is the same as of yore.

TO LECTURE HERE.

The Church of the People announces a series of lecture classes by Dr. Henry Frank of San Francisco on "An Interpretation of the Modern Drama." The classes will be given in Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway from Monday to Friday evenings and will include plays by George Bernard Shaw, Maeterlinck, Ibsen and Dunsany.

NONSUPPORT CHARGED.

Although he is said to have $6000 in bank, Reuben Roth was charged in a separate maintenance suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Fannie Roth with having failed to support her. The couple were married July 20, 1887, and separated seven years ago.

A BIG

TAILORING SALE

An Absolute Clearance of One of the Costliest Stocks in the West

The Entire Store of the late A. K. Brauer; at 345 S. Spring St.

During the three months this store was compelled to cease operation, great quantities of fabrics accumulated, most them being new shipments from the East, so that now it is absolutely necessary to move them at once—Prices have been reduced to get quick action.

The continual rising wholesale costs of high-grade fabrics compels the fixing of retail prices of first-class tailoring at NEARLY DOUBLE what they were in 1915. So when you have a chance to buy the quality of fabrics always carried by this house, and at BIG REDUCTIONS, won't it pay you to give the matter a few minutes of serious thought?

Old Timers won't have to be told to come around—this announcement is more for the New Comers—but it's EVERY MAN'S BIG OPPORTUNITY to buy a suit and overcoat at a little more than COST. Come in Tuesday!

Sale Conducted Under Management of Chas. P. Mandaville; Acting Manager of the Brauer Stores for Past Nine Years.

Every Fabric In The Store Will Be Sold

Suits and Overcoats We Have Been Selling From $50 to $85 Go at Sacrifice Prices—

$39. $49. $59. $69.

SUIT or OVERCOAT

MADE INDIVIDUALLY—TO-YOUR MEASURE

In order to sell this entire stock in the quickest possible time, WOOLENS WILL BE SOLD BY THE YARD. Think of your fine opportunity to pick out the "makings" for several suits—a protection against possible higher prices next spring. Many of these fabrics you could not buy in wholesale lots at the prices we are asking.
Don't miss this short, swift Sale.

Right up to the last minute of this Sale there will be maintained the same high standard of workmanship that built the reputation of this store—your suit will have as close and careful attention as if you had paid the higher price and not the very low Sale price. Every garment will be designed to give as much style as you like. We guarantee perfect fit.

By Order of ESTATE of late A. K. BRAUER

MEN'S TAILORING

Store Closed All Day Monday

345-47 S. SPRING ST.

Sale Opens Tuesday, Jan. 6th

PLANET-HUNT TOUGH JOB.

Hypothetical World Beyond Neptune Small Game for Even Biggest Telescopes.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT,
President Astronomical Society.

If there is a great planet beyond the orbit of Neptune, it might make itself manifest by its effects upon the motions of Neptune or Uranus by accelerating or retarding their velocity in their own orbits when nearly in a line with the sun. For instance, Neptune is now in a certain place among the stars as viewed from the earth, namely, in the constellation Cancer, visible in our morning sky.

Suppose that some vigilant astronomer should find that it is moving a little faster than its normal speed during these last months of the year 1919, but that during the early part of the year 1920 he should find that its velocity was somewhat retarded, then there would be a reasonable assumption that its motion had been affected by the attraction of some planet within its orbit, or that some exterior planet had produced the effect observed.

If, then, it was found that the irregularities of Neptune could not be traced to the proximity of any of the inferior planets, there would be a reasonable assumption that some hitherto unknown body beyond the orbit of Neptune was the cause of the disturbance. It would then be necessary to find, first, how massive the hypothetical body is, and second, how far it is beyond Neptune's orbit. And this would require a very complicated calculation. The mutual attraction of two bodies in distant space is proportionate to their respective masses and their distance apart.

SKY SPACINGS.

Astronomical tables show that the farther the planets are from the sun, the greater are the distances between their orbits. Speaking in approximate round numbers, Jupiter is 500,000,000 miles from the sun, Saturn is 900,000,000 miles, Uranus 1,800,000,000 miles, and Neptune 2,800,000,000 miles from the sun. Thus Neptune is 1,000,000,000 miles beyond Uranus and it requires delicate instruments and extended and careful observations to detect its influence on the next interior planet. Therefore in dealing with a possible exterior planet, it is necessary to balance and adjust two assumptions—the size and the distance of the unknown body.

But there is another factor which may have some weight in determining the distance of the new planet. Some half a dozen comets moving in eccentrated ellipses come to their perihelions—that is, their nearest approach to the sun—every year. Some of these have their aphelions—that is, their farthest distance from the sun—near the orbit of Jupiter, the theory being that at some distant period of their history they came from distant space toward the sun and as they passed near Jupiter, they were captured, so to speak, by the powerful attraction of that planet, and their careers permanently modified. There are more than twenty of these comets with periods ranging from five to eight years, and they are called the Jovian family of comets.

COMET CALCULATIONS.

Likewise Saturn and Uranus have each their own small family of comets, and Neptune has no less than five, of which Halley's celebrated comet is a conspicuous example.

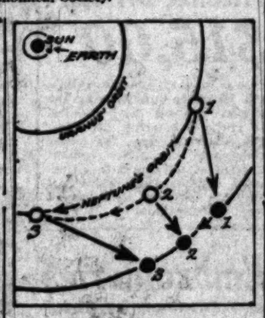
Now, Prof. George Forbes of Glasgow, examining a table of comet periods, found that no less than five have their aphelions about 9,000,000,000,000 miles from the sun, whence he inferred that there might be a great planet at that distance. Then he endeavored to determine the probable dimensions of a planet which at that remote distance would make sensible perturbations in the orbit of Neptune. He reached the conclusion that it was twice the size of Jupiter and its period of revolution round the sun would be about 1000 years.

Prof. W. H. Pickering of the Harvard Observatory, some twenty years later, arrived at a quite different conclusion. He assigned a distance of about 4,000,000,000 miles and a period of 374 years, but he reduced its dimensions to about twice the mass of the earth, an assumption which according to dispatches, seems to have been adopted by Prof. Jacoby of the Columbia University, not based, however, on any researches of his own. The problem is very interesting as it stands.

FAINT OBJECT.

It may be stated that a planet as small and as distant as that assumed by Prof. Pickering, and shining only by the reflected light of the sun, would be so extremely faint that even the 100-inch mirror on Mt. Wilson would scarcely be able to detect it. But if it should make its appearance upon one of their photographic plates, and then be seen again on another plate some weeks later, and at a little distance from the former place, then astronomers would have the elements for calculating its period of revolution, its distance beyond Neptune, and its magnitude.

Perhaps some alert astronomer is anxiously searching for the hypothetical planet this evening, and if he should chance to find it, his name will go down in the annals of astronomy with the historic names of Herschel, the discoverer of Uranus, in 1781, and Leverrier, the discoverer of Neptune, in 1846.



Disturbing Neptune.

This illustrates how some scientists think an unknown planet, represented by the black dots, is making Neptune behave. At the position 1 an outer planet would pull Neptune off its regular course and at the same time accelerate its motion. At the position 2 Neptune would be drawn farthest off its orbit. At the position 3 the principal effect of an outer planet would be to retard Neptune's speed. Effects something like this have been observed.

British Shipbuilding Grows.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Merchant ships building in the United Kingdom, September 30, totaled 2,816,773 tons, an increase of 293,000 tons as compared with last June and 1,070,000 greater than a year ago. These figures have just been announced by the government. The output during the quarter, however, shows a falling off of 112,000 tons compared with the previous three months.

The total building abroad, 5,231,000 tons, a decrease of 262,000 from June figures, is accounted for here by a falling off in the United States.

New Terms.

The toast at the breakfast table was rather dry, especially the piece little Joseph got. He surveyed it in concern for a minute and turned to the maid who was fixing his oatmeal. "Milk it, Mary, milk it," he commanded.—[Indianapolis News.

No Hurry.

"It has taken Algy twenty lessons to teach Miss Fluff a few strokes in swimming."

"Is she as dull as that?"

"No, she's as pretty as all that."—[Dallas News.

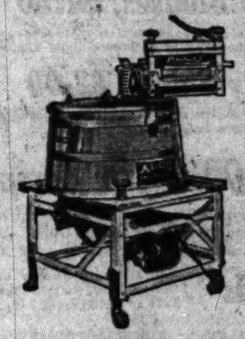
The Old Adam.

Freddy (who has eaten his apple:) Let's play at Adam and Eve.

Millie: How do we do that?

Freddy: Your apple, and I give way."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

JANUARY SPECIALS



$5.00 cash, easy monthly payments on the balance, are the terms which we are offering all our Dolly vacuum and Agitator electric washers during this Special sale. Come in at once and make your selection, as this offer is for a limited time only.

7—different models—7

$4.00 cash, easy monthly payments on the balance, are the terms that will apply on every Vacuum Sweeper during this Special Sale.

OTHER SPECIALS:

Electric Irons, $3.95. Hand Washers, $9.95
Hand Wringers, $4.95

A. A. "WASHER" WILSON

612 SOUTH SPRING

Los Angeles

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

HALE'S—341-345 South Broadway—HALE'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE AND WHITE SALES

The enthusiasm of the crowds that have thronged our store since the opening of this sale has been highly gratifying. On every hand we have heard comments on the remarkable bargains. Here are some of the good things you will find Monday, we have not room for all of them.

The January White Sale of Undermuslins

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets

—give the desired silhouette to the medium and stout figure. The exclusive Rengo Belt feature gives a support and comfort not found in other corsets.

Prices Range from $3.50 Up

—Expert corsetieres will fit you.

At $1.00
Gowns
Envelope Chemises
Petticoats
of good materials, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Pink and white. Worth $1.50. January White Sale specials, $1.

At $1.50
Gowns
Envelope Chemises
Petticoats
Dainty styles of muslin and batiste in pink or white. Good $2 values. January White Sale specials, $1.50.

At $1.95
Gowns
Envelope Chemises
Petticoats
Of batiste and longcloth trimmed with lace. Unusually fine. $2.50 and $3.00 values for $1.95.

$2.00 Flannelette Gowns for $1.50
Heavy flannelette gowns in neat styles with and without collars. Colored stripes. $2.00 values, in the January Sale, $1.50.

$3.50 Gowns and Pajamas for $2.95
Women's gowns and pajamas made of good quality flannelette in white and colored stripes. Fancy braid trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. $3.50 values for $2.95.

Women's 75c Drawers for 50c
Women's drawers of good quality muslin trimmed with embroidery. Regularly they are 75c. Specials for the January White Sale, 50c.
(Hale's—3rd Floor)

Women's Dress Aprons, $2.95
Women's aprons in dress styles, made of plaid Amoskeag ginghams. V necks and long sleeves. All sizes. January White Sale specials, $2.95.

Housedresses, $2.50 to $4.95
House dresses made of ginghams and percales. The Electric and the Expansion brands, both are very well known. Long and three-quarter sleeve models. Regular and extra sizes.

Children's $2.25 Dresses $1.95
Pretty gingham frocks for girls of 8 to 12 years. Plaids and plain colors. Good $2.25 values. Clearance price, $1.95.

Girls' Middy Blouses, $1.50
Girls' middies of plain white. Slipover style in 8 to 16-year sizes. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, $1.50.

Girls' Middy Skirts, $2.00
White pleated middy skirts for girls of 8 to 14 years. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, $2.00.

For the Little Tots
—**ROMPERS AND CREEPERS**, peg top styles of gingham, crepe and white poplin. 6-month to 5-year sizes. $2.50 and $3.00 values in the Clearance Sale **$1.95**

—**DRAWERS** of good muslin. Knickerbocker style trimmed with embroidery. 2 to 12-year sizes. 50c values for ... **39c**

—**BLOOMERS** of Hydegrade sateen; white, pink or black. 6 to 14-year sizes. $1.25 values. Clearance price **$1.00**

—**SLEEPING GARMENTS**, of heavy flannelette in white or colored stripes. For boys and girls. 2 to 6-year sizes. $1.50 values for **$1.00**

—**SAMPLE DRESSES**, white dresses for infants and children up to 5 years. (Both long and short styles for infants.) Made of lawn or organdie. $2.00 to $4.00 values. Clearance prices... **$1.00** and **$1.50**

—**COATS AND HATS**, 2 to 6-year sizes. Our entire winter stock at Clearance prices ..... **¼ OFF**

$3.50 to $4.00 Satin Striped Faille $2.95
Satin striped faille of a rich and heavy quality for skirts and suits. Popular colors and plenty of black and white. 36 and 40 inches wide. Worth $3.50 and $4.00. A big feature of the January Clearance Sale at $2.95.

Woolen Goods
—**TRICOTINE**, navy blue. 50 inches wide. Worth $5.50. Clearance price, yard .. **$4.50**

—**TRICOTINE**, choice colorings, 56 inches wide. Worth $7.75. Sale price, yd. .. **$6.95**

—**CREAM SERGE**, storm effect. 52 inches wide. Worth $2.00. Sale price, yd. .. **$1.50**

—**STORM SERGE**, a good firm weave. 52 inches wide. Worth $4.00. Clearance price **$3.50**

—**EPINGLE**, a rich black, heavy weight. 50 inches wide. Worth $4.50. Sale price **$3.75**

—**JERSEY CLOTH**, mercerized. Good colors. Worth $2.25. Sale price, yard .. **$1.00**

—**STORM SERGE**, medium and dark navy blue. 58 inches wide. Worth $3.00. Special **$2.19**

—**SUITINGS**, tan, brown and gray mixtures. 56 inches wide. Sale price, yard **$4.25**

—**CHIFFON BROADCLOTH**, navy blue and black. 52 inches wide. $7.50 grade the yard **$6.25**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—**PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS**, including many popular weaves. Broken lines, lengths from 2 to 15 yards. The usual $1.75 to $2.75 grades. Clearance price, the yard **$1.19**

—**$1.50 SILK POPLINS**, with a fine lustrous finish. Pink, white, myrtle, wine, old rose, navy, light blue and marine. 36 inches wide. Clearance price, yard **$1.00**

—**GEORGETTE CREPE**, flesh color, 40 inches wide. Worth $2.25. Clearance price, the yard **$1.59**

—**BONNET TAFFETA**, black, extra fine. 40 inches wide. Worth $5.50. Clearance price, the yard **$3.75**

—**SATIN LININGS** in beatiful figured patterns. Assorted colors. 36 inches wide. $3.00 grade **$2.00**

—**TAFFETA RADIUM**, an assortment of good colors including flesh for underwear. Heavy weight. 40 inches wide. $4.50 grade **$3.00**

—**FANCY POPLINS**, satin crossbar patterns. A range of good colors. 36 inches wide. Worth $2.00. Clearance price **$1.59**

—**SATIN MESSALINE** and chiffon taffeta in a range of twenty good colors. 36 inches wide. $2.50 grade, yard **$1.89**

—**GEORGETTE CREPE**, in black, white and a complete color range. 40 inches wide. Worth $3.25. The yard **$2.75**

—**SATIN** for dresses. All silk. A durable quality. Black, brown, navy and taupe. 40 inches wide. Clearance price, the yard **$3.75**

—**PONGEE**, natural color, for women's dresses and men's shirts. 33 inches wide. $2.00 grade, the yard .. **$1.50**

—**SHANTUNG SUITING**, white and tan. Heavy weight. 33 inches wide. Worth $5.00. Clearance price, the yard **$3.50**

—**BLACK TAFFETA**, lustrous, 40 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Specially priced for Clearance Sale **$2.25**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.00 Sheets in the January White Sale at $1.65
Bleached and seamless sheets of the 72x90-inch size. $2.00 values. January White Sale specials, $1.65.

White Goods
—at Special January White Sale prices.
—White crepe plisse, 45c yard.
—White Donegal linon, 85c yard.
—White galatea, 50c yard.
—White Sailor Girl suiting, 60c yd.
—White Butcher cloth, 40c yard.
—White poplin, 50c yard.
—White pajama checks, 50c yard.
—White Japanese crepe, 35c yd.
—White Devonshire cloth, 60c yd.
—White madras, 20c yard.
—White 40-inch lawn, 55c yard.
—White dimity, 45c yard.
—White gabardine, 75c yard.
—White beach suiting, 45c yard.
—White pongee, 50c yard.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—$2.25 **SHEETS**, bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. White Sale specials **$1.90**

—$2.20 **SHEETS**, bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. White Sale specials **$1.85**

—$1.65 **SHEETS**, bleached and seamless. 54x90-in. size. White Sale specials ... **$1.45**

—$1.80 **SHEETS**, bleached and seamless. 63x90-inch size. White Sale specials **$1.60**

—**PILLOW CASES**, bleached. Specially priced for the January White Sale, each **35c**

—**MUSLIN**, unbleached, 36 inches wide. January White Sale price, yard .. **25c**

—**SHEETING**, bleached. 2 yards wide. Specially the yard **65c**

—**MUSLIN**, bleached, 36 ins. wide. January White Sale price, yard **29c**

—**HUCK TOWELS**, specials for January White Sale, each **20c**

—**BATH TOWELS**, specials for the January White Sale, each **39c**

—**TABLE NAPKINS**, mercerized finish. Hemmed ready to use. Special price **17c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Georgette Smocks, $12.50 to $18.75
Beautiful smocks of Georgette crepe trimmed with beads and braid. Rich colors. Much below their actual worth, at prices ranging from $12.50 to $18.75.

Georgette Blouses, $6.00 to $12.50
Blouses of the better kinds, exquisite styles of fine Georgette crepe in flesh, white and colors. Hale specials, $6.00 to $12.50.

Crepe de Chine Blouses, $4.95
Tailored blouses of crepe de chine, flesh color and white. Good $6.00 values. Specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, $4.95.

Women's Bungalow Aprons, $1.50
Neat styles made of gingham and percale. Open front styles, open on shoulder style and others with elastic waist. January Clearance specials, $1.50.

Extra Size Petticoats, $2.00
White sateen petticoats in extra large sizes. Attractive styles with deep flounce and elastic at waist. January Clearance specials, $2.00.

Veils and Handkerchiefs
—**AUTO VEILS**, of chiffon with satin striped borders. Good colors. $1.50 values **$1**

—**VEILING**, plain, figured and dotted silk mesh veiling in all colors. Clearance price, the yard **50c**

—50c **VEILING**, plain and figured silk mesh veiling in good colors. The yard **25c**

—10c **HANDKERCHIEFS**, of lawn, with white or colored embroidery in corner, some with colored borders. Bargain at **5c**

—25c **HANDKERCHIEFS**, of fine lawn. The corners embroidered in white and colors. Very special at **15c**

Wash Goods
—35c **LONGCLOTH**, bleached, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **25c**

—25c **DRESS GINGHAMS**. Clearance price, the yard **15c**

—40c **DRESS GINGHAMS**, the Amoskeag Utility brand. Sale price, the yard **30c**

—50c **WHITE MADRAS**, for men's shirts, women's waists, etc. The yard **35c**

—25c **WHITE INDIA LINON**, a bargain at the January White Sale, the yard **20c**

—45c **WHITE LONGCLOTH**, soft chamois finish. 36 inches wide. The yard .. **35c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery
—**WOMEN'S** cotton stockings, black, white and a few colors. 35c values. The pair **25c**

—**CHILDREN'S** cotton stockings, medium ribbed. White, brown and a few pairs in black. Sizes 6 to 9½. 40c values. 3 pairs **$1.00**

—**WOMEN'S** fiber silk stockings in black, brown and champagne. Clearance price, the pair **$1.00**

—**MEN'S** cotton sox in black, tan and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Special, 3 pairs .. **$1.00**

—**CHILDREN'S** fine mercerized sox, white with fancy colored tops. Sizes 4 to 8. Slightly imperfect. 35c values, pair .. **25c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hand Mirrors
$4 Values $3
—Grained ivory hand mirrors, round glass. Slightly imperfect. $4.00 values. January Clearance Sale specials, $3.00.

—**DRESSING COMBS**, of genuine ivory. $1.00 values **$0**

—**POWDER PUFF BOXES**, hair receivers to match, of pyralin. Special **$1.25**

—**METAL BAG TOPS**, assorted styles. $1.50 values. Clearance price **$1.00**

—**VELVET BAGS**, black or blue. Fitted with purse and mirror. $3.50 values. Special **$2.50**

—**CHILDREN'S PURSES**, silk or velvet, fitted with mirror. 75c values **50c**

Ribbons
—**RIBBONS**, plaids, stripes, checks in a good assortment of prices, the yard **12½c**

—**DOROTHY DAINTY** ribbons, hairbows, sashes and trimmings, wide widths in a good assortment of colors. Worth 75c. Sale price, the yard **50c**

—**HAIRBOWS** for girls, made of 6-inch ribbons in plaids, moires and fancy Dresdens. Each **65c**

Knit Underwear
—**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS**, fine lisey ribbed. Tape tops, pearl buttons, umbrella knee. 85c values. January White Sale specials **69c**

—**WOMEN'S VESTS**, fine ribbed vests with tape tops. Low neck, sleeveless style. 75c values. January White Sale specials **59c**

—**WOMEN'S BLOOMERS**, fine ribbed knit. Pink only. 50c values. January White Sale specials **39c**

—**NAZARETH WAISTS** for children. Well shaped and with pearl buttons. 55c values. Specials **39c**

—**PART WOOL UNDERWEAR** for women. Fleece lined. Ankle length, high necks and long sleeves. Ankle length pants to match garments. Special **$1.00**

—**WOMEN'S UNION SUITS**, fleece lined. Ankle length, high necks and long sleeves, pearl buttons, bow sleeves and ankle length. $2.00 values. Special **$1.49**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

January Clearance of Women's Suits

Hundreds of Suits in Three Big Lots
$18.75, $25.00, $35.00
Here is a Clearance Sale that is setting new economy records. Most of the suits are designed for year 'round wear, the others are handsomely trimmed with fur. Materials include silvertones, tricotines, serges, velours and men's wear mixtures. Sizes for all figures including sizes as large as 52 in the $35.00 lot.

Never Have Such Dresses Been Sold for so Little
Velvet Dresses
Satin Dresses
Taffeta Dresses
Serge Dresses
Tricotine Dresses
$15.00
Hale's January Clearance Sale will never be forgotten by the women who see these dresses. So truly wonderful are they. The materials are the better kinds, and the styles possess smartness and charm to an unusual degree. Their values, if we were to quote them, would seem unbelievable.

Rack After Rack of Fall Coats At Drastic Reductions
$14.75, $18.75, $25.00, $35.00, $39.50
Fur trimmed coats, swagger auto coats, sport coats and conservative utility coats of silvertones, velours, polo cloths, meltons and kerseys in all colors and sizes.

There is a splendid lot of coats in extra large sizes, extra long models lined throughout with silk, specially priced for the January Clearance Sale, $39.50.

COATS OF THE FINER GRADES have been grouped together at one price for the January Clearance Sale. Coats of silvertone, tipseltones, Bolivias and Chameleon cords trimmed with handsome big collars of natural raccoon, opossum and electric seal. Sale price **$52.50**

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments
Seamless Brussels Rugs **$34.75**
(9x12 ft. size. $45.00 values)
Seamless Velvet Rugs **$41.50**
(9x12 ft. size. $50.00 values)
Axminster Rugs, Clearance Price **$52.50**
(The 9x12 ft. size. Very special)
Axminster Rugs, Clearance Price **$55.00**
(The 9x12 ft. size. Very special)

January Clearance Sale of Blankets
—$6.50 **WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS**, full size, gray, tan or white. Slightly imperfect. Pair **$3.49**

—$4.50 **WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS**, plaid designs. Full size blankets. Each **$2.49**

—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS**, plaid designs, 60x76-inch size. Clearance price, the pair **$5.95**

—**WOOLNAP BLANKETS**, plaid designs, 66x80-inch size. Clearance price, the pair **$6.95**

January Clearance of Bedspreads
—$4.75 **WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS**, full size, hemmed ends. January Clearance price **$3.25**

—$6.50 **WHITE SATIN BEDSPREADS**, hemmed or scalloped. January Clearance price **$5.95**

January Clearance of Draperies
—**PLAIN COLUMBIA CURTAIN NETS**, 36 inches wide. 60c grade, the yard **35c**

—**FANCY CRETONNES**, 24 inches wide. 30c grade. Sale price, the yard **19c**

—**CURTAIN VOILE**, white, 40 inches wide. 35c grade, the yard **22½c**

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE**, white, ivory and ecru. 36 inches wide. 50c grade ... **39c**

—**MARQUISETTE CURTAINS**, hemstitched. White, ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards long. $2.25 values. The pair **$1.49**

Embroideries
—$2.00 **EMBROIDERIES**, organdie and voile dress flouncings in beautiful patterns. 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. **$1.75**

—$1.00 **EMBROIDERIES**, organdie and voile dress flouncings, and ruffled baby flouncings. 27 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **85c**

—75c **EMBROIDERIES**, Swiss, nainsook and cambric flouncings and corset coverings, 18 inches wide. Special **50c**

—39c **EMBROIDERIES**, flouncings and corset coverings, 18 inches wide. Special January White Sale price, yard ... **25c**

—15c **EMBROIDERIES**, Swiss and cambric edges in blind and eyelet patterns. The yard **10c**

—10c **EMBROIDERIES**, Swiss and cambric edges, scalloped and eyelet patterns. January White Sale price, yard **5c**

Laces
—60c **LACES**, Platt Val, shadow and net top flouncings, 9 to 18 inches wide. The yard **50c**

—35c **LACES**, Val, shadow and novelty flouncings and bands. Sale price, the yard **25c**

—25c **LACES**, Val, shadow and filet edges and insertions in matched sets. The yard **15c**

—10c **LACES**, cluny, torchon, Val and filet laces. January White Sale, price, yard ... **5c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions
—10c **SHOE TREES**, medium size. Clearance Sale price, the pair **7½c**

—5c **SNAP FASTENERS**, rust proof, black and white. Sale price, the dozen **3½c**

—7½c **SAFETY PINS**, fine steel, 2 sizes. Clearance Sale price, dozen **5c**

—45c **SANITARY APRONS**, waterproof cambric. Medium size. Clearance price **40c**

—5c **HAIR NETS**, black only. Fringe style. Large size. Sale price, doz. **10c**

—**COAT BUTTONS**, black or black-and-white. Smoked pearl. 30 to 36 lignes. Values up to 50c a card. Sale price **15c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale Bargains
From the Art Goods Secton
—**CROCHET COTTON**, J. P. Coats' mercerized. All numbers and colors. 20c balls for **15c**

—**SILK EMBROIDERY FLOSS**, a good assortment of colors. A broken line. Regular 9c skeins, each **1c**

—50c **LAUNDRY BAGS**, white corded material with colored designs. Clearance price **25c**

—75c **DRESSER SCARFS**, white art linen with lace edging. Clearance price **45c**

—35c **GUEST TOWELS** stamped for embroidery. Clearance price **25c**

—$2.00 **FLOSS PILLOWS**, 24-inch floss pillows, covered with cretonne. Clearance price **$1.00**
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c
Women's collars and collar and cuff sets of lace, net, pique, satin and organdie. $1.00 values. January White Sale specials, 50c.

—80c **NECKWEAR**, collars of net, satin, pique and organdie. January White Sale specials **25c**

Hale's
SPRING
345-345-345 SPRING
Los Angeles
San Francisco Sacramento
Oakland San Jose

Open All Day Saturday

Notions
—10c **SHOE TREES**, medium size. Clearance Sale price, the pair **7½c**

—5c **SNAP FASTENERS**, rust proof, black and white. Sale price, the dozen **3½c**

—7½c **SAFETY PINS**, fine steel, 2 sizes. Clearance Sale price, dozen **5c**

—45c **SANITARY APRONS**, waterproof cambric. Medium size. Clearance price **40c**

—5c **HAIR NETS**, black only. Fringe style. Large size. Sale price, doz. **10c**

—**COAT BUTTONS**, black or black-and-white. Smoked pearl. 30 to 36 lignes. Values up to 50c a card. Sale price **15c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale Bargains
From the Art Goods Secton
—**CROCHET COTTON**, J. P. Coats' mercerized. All numbers and colors. 20c balls for **15c**

—**SILK EMBROIDERY FLOSS**, a good assortment of colors. A broken line. Regular 9c skeins, each **1c**

—50c **LAUNDRY BAGS**, white corded material with colored designs. Clearance price **25c**

—75c **DRESSER SCARFS**, white art linen with lace edging. Clearance price **45c**

—35c **GUEST TOWELS** stamped for embroidery. Clearance price **25c**

—$2.00 **FLOSS PILLOWS**, 24-inch floss pillows, covered with cretonne. Clearance price **$1.00**
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c
Women's collars and collar and cuff sets of lace, net, pique, satin and organdie. $1.00 values. January White Sale specials, 50c.

—80c **NECKWEAR**, collars of net, satin, pique and organdie. January White Sale specials **25c**

Music and Son
THE STAGE AND THE DRA
VOL. XXXIX.

JANU
Clea
Sa
Every Fall
Garment is
for quick
½ Price
Coats,
Dre
and G
See the Windows

Pure Silk
Twenty-five Pure Silk
son's best styles—now
Georgette
One hundred Georgette
fancy. Some with trim
White, flesh and a
THE UN
725 South B
H. LIEBES
AT THE U

SALES

Wash Goods

—45c LONGCLOTH, bleached, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 25c

—25c DRESS GINGHAMS, special Clearance price, the yard 15c

—40c DRESS GINGHAMS, the Amoskeag Utility brand. Sale price, the yard 30c

—50c WHITE MADRAS, for men's shirts, women's waists, etc. The yard 35c

—25c WHITE INDIA LINON, a bargain at the January White Sale, the yard 20c

—45c WHITE LONGCLOTH, soft chamois finish. 36 inches wide. The yard .. 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S cotton stockings, black, white and a few colors. 35c values. The pair 29c

—CHILDREN'S cotton stockings, medium ribbed. White, brown and a few pairs in black. Sizes 6 to 9½. 40c values. 3 pairs $1.00

—WOMEN'S fiber silk stockings in black, brown and champagne. Clearance price, the pair $1.00

—MEN'S cotton sox in black, white and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Special, 3 pairs .. $1.00

—CHILDREN'S fine mercerized sox, white with fancy colored tops. Sizes 4 to 8. Slightly imperfect. 35c values, pair .. 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Suits

Hand Mirrors
$4 Values $3

—Grained ivory hand mirrors with round glass. Slightly imperfect. $4.00 values. January Clearance Sale specials, $3.00.

—DRESSING COMBS, of grained ivory. $1.00 values 50c

—POWDER PUFF BOXES, to hair receivers to match, of ivory pyralin. Special $1.25

—METAL BAG TOPS, several styles. $1.50 values. Clearance price $1.00

—VELVET BAGS, black or navy blue. Fitted with purse and mirror. $3.50 values. Special $2.75

—CHILDREN'S PURSES, silk and velvet, fitted with mirror. 75c values 50c

Ribbons

—RIBBONS, plaids, stripes and checks in a good assortment. Sale price, the yard 15c

—DOROTHY DAINTY ribbons for hairbows, sashes and camisoles, wide widths in a good assortment of colors. Worth 75c. Sale price, the yard 60c

—HAIRBOWS for girls, made of 6-inch ribbons in plain colors, moires and fancy Dresdens. Each 65c

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed. Tape tops, tight or umbrella knee. 85c values. January White Sale specials 60c

—WOMEN'S VESTS, fine ribbed vests with tape tops. Cuffy sleeve style. 75c values. January White Sale specials 50c

—WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, Jersey knit. Pink only. 85c values. January White Sale specials 60c

—NAZARETH WAISTS, for ages 4 to 12 years. Well taped and pearl buttons. 55c values. Specials 45c

—PART WOOL UNDERWEAR for women. Fleece lined. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Ankle length pants to match. Sold as garments. Special $1.50

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fleece lined. Ankle length styles with high necks and long sleeves, or bow sleeves and Dutch neck. $2.00 values. Special $1.49

(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. THE HOME For Parents and Children, for Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere — New York Office 47 W. 35th St.

JANUARY Clearance Sales

Every Fall and Winter Garment is now marked for quick clearance

⅓ Price and Less

FOR

Coats, Suits Dresses and Gowns

See the Windows — Store Opens at Nine

Pure Silk Sweaters
¼ Off

Twenty-five Pure Silk Sweaters, the season's best styles—now reduced for clearance.

Georgette Blouses
¼ Off

One hundred Georgette Blouses—plain or fancy. Some with trimmings of real lace. White, flesh and all Suit Shades.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

SELZNICK TO EXPAND HERE.

Studio Construction to Begin Soon, is Plan.

Olive Thomas and Others to Visit West.

Developments in Stage and Film World.

Lewis J. Selznick is expanding his western activities, and expects to build a studio in Hollywood early this spring, according to the statement of his representative made yesterday. This studio will be up to date in every particular. Not stopping with that, he will build studios in London and Paris. The producer will be here within a month or two, to supervise production and prepare for construction of his plant, also to consult with his production manager, Harry Rapf.

A number of stories have just been purchased by Selznick for the use of stars, and work was begun yesterday on the picturization of "Blind Youth," with Leatrice Joy in the leading feminine role. Others taking part are Walter McGrail, Clara Horton and Leo White. Al Green, who was to have directed the production, was stricken with ptomaine poisoning a few days ago, and as a result Edward Sloman was substituted. "Just a Wife," from Eugene Walter's play, has just been completed, with Kathlyn Williams, Roy Stewart and Leatrice Joy in the leading roles.

Stars now at the eastern studio will be shifted West as the locale of the stories to be made calls for western atmosphere. Owen Moore will be here within a few months. He is working in the South at present on "Who's Who," with Wesley Ruggles directing. Olive Thomas will be here sometime during the summer, and others will come West as occasion requires.

At the Fort Lee studio Zeena Keefe is realizing her heart's desire to star in a Selznick production, as promised by Mr. Selznick a year ago. She is playing the leading role in "The Woman God Sent," by Sophie Irene Loeb, with Harry Trimble directing.

Would Eliminate Bank.

With the stated purpose of eliminating fake advertising and publicity of a harmful character, an organization of studio publicity scribes is in process of formation, with representatives of Metro, Goldwyn, Ince, Sennett, Christie, Brunton, Fox, Willis and Inglis, Mayer and various others announced as included in the membership. The first meeting of the body will be held January 12 in Room 309, Mason Opera-house Building, and there will be a business meeting every two weeks thereafter, it is stated.

The organization is to be known as the Studio Publicists' Association. Other objects of the association, it is said, include the strengthening of recognition of publicity as a legitimate force in molding public opinion; to maintain mutual understanding among those active in writing and distributing motion-picture production news so that the general character of the work may be improved to handle propaganda to the interest of the organization.

The committee on organization has been named as follows: Emily Squier, chairman; Ted Taylor, James Tyman and Miss Mary Hunt. The nomination and election of officers is to take place at the meeting January 12.

Will Present Playlet.

An original one-act play, "From Out of the Clouds," by Sydney Sprague of the Playcrafters is to be presented Friday afternoon at Pantages Theater. This playlet recently was given under the auspices of the organization of which Mr. Sprague is head at Gamut Auditorium and proved a very successful feature of the programme. Mr. Sprague has written for newspapers and magazines and also has to his credit books on oriental travel. He lived twelve years in Persia, India, Egypt, etc., and was head of a boys' school in Teheran and Cairo.

Yields Over Half-million.

Richard Walton Tully's indestructible drama, "The Bird of Paradise," which returns to the Mason tomorrow night in its new season, and seventh visit to this city, has been a remarkable return bringer. It was originally produced at the Belasco Theater here September 11, 1911, with Bessie Barriscale in the title role. It played for five weeks to capacity audiences, and so elated were the producers that they hurried it to New York for a Broadway showing. Laurette Taylor was cast as the heroine when the drama opened at Daly's Theater on the night of January 10, 1913. After fifteen weeks of poor business, which cost the management $22,000, the play was withdrawn and sent to Philadelphia. Miss Barriscale resumed the title role. The play was then sent on tour to California and returned with a profit of $35,000, after a season of forty weeks.

The next year marked the appearance of Lenore Ulrich as Luana, and her tour netted a profit of $67,415. In the play's fourth season Miss Ulrich was again the star, and the net profit was $90,472. At this time she became a Belasco star and Carlotta Monterey took the leading part, her season earning $73,666 net. In the sixth season two actresses were seen in the famous role, May Buckley and Muriel Starr, and the net income was $94,020.

In the seventh season two companies were sent out, and earned together $121,272. There were also two companies last year, with Florence Rockwell in the principal one, and the total net profit was $99,175. According to these figures, which have been given out as authentic, "The Bird of Paradise" after subtracting its loss in New York, had earned for its author and its producer, Oliver Morosco, up to the beginning of this season, the sum of $549,440.

Harron's Film Debut.

Five dollars per week was the bountiful stipend which induced Robert Harron, leading man in Griffith's "The Greatest Question," now playing at Tully's Kinema, to look for a livelihood in pictures. It was in 1907, when "Bobbie," a part of the Biograph cutting-room staff, used to open an envelope and take therefrom a crisp $5 note, each week.

"I was going to a parochial school," declared the actor recently, "and one day I asked the Brother to let me know when he heard of a place for a boy. Next day I talked to Mr. McCutcheon, father of Wallace, the British army major, and he put me to work in the Biograph studios, cutting."

Harron was in the cutting room until D. W. Griffith spied him as a type and took him to California to play in the early Biographs, and later in his other big productions.

School Entertains.

A company of advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art entertained at the Temple playground one night last week, when Miss Carman McInott, Armand Patzer and Norman Moore presented a one-act comedy, and Miss Jessie Elliott and the Prohaska children gave dancing numbers.

The Students Stock Company, includes Director H. A. Sturdy, Norman Moore, Jessie Elliott, Winifred Coster, Edna Stanley, and others have in preparation for their regular monthly engagement in Boyle Heights, a three-act comedy; another company is rehearsing a three-act melodrama, "Courts of Law," for an entertainment at Alhambra. The student players in this drama are: Messrs. A. Patzer, Alfred Manhoff, Garland Brunton, Louis Lasky, Benjamin Sharpe, H. A. Ferguson, D. D. Reese and Misses Sarah Gordon, Hortense Prohaska, Ruth Warde, Lillian Lawler, Lora J. Lowrey and others.

The second public "Review" of the new year will be given in Wallis Hall, Gamut Building, Friday night.

Objects d'Art in Titles.

Specially-selected art objects of porcelain and bronze have been chosen from Los Angeles art shops by Production Manager Howard Higgin to augment the beauty and power of the title backgrounds in Cecil B. de Mille's latest feature screen creation, "Why Change Your Wife?" soon to be released.

"Why Change Your Wife?" as the companion picture to "Don't Change Your Husband," centers around the lives of three people—a man and two women. Thomas Meighan as the husband, Gloria Swanson as the wife, who failed to understand in the beginning, but learns her lesson in time to achieve happiness, and Bebe Daniels in the role of the "other woman," form the cast of principals.

To emphasize the change in the wife and to establish by suggestion the type of the other women, Cecil B. de Mille chose the medium of art title backgrounds selected by himself and Howard Higgin. Porcelains were chosen and photographically blended into the finished production. For the first stage of the wife's career an owl was chosen.

A specimen of a fifteen-century Sevre peacock serves for the second period. A Dolton fox, much sought by art collectors, appears in the title backgrounds in connection with the "other woman." Another specimen of unusual interest which appears in the title backgrounds is a bronze figure shown at a recent Paris salon exhibition.

SCORES FOR TIRED BUSINESS MAN.

FILM ACTRESS SAYS HE HAS PERFECT RIGHT TO KEEP CAR SEAT.

Mabel Juliene Scott, who is taking the leading feminine role in George Melford's special production of "The Round Up" for Paramount-Artcraft, has come forward to champion "the tired business man's" growing habit of remaining in his seat and permitting women to stand on crowded street cars. Miss Scott was forced to come to the t.b.m.'s rescue in the face of a warm attack from Tom Forman, juvenile in "The Round Up."

"The time of the 'old West' and the 'old South,'" commented Tom, "when a man would rise in his seat on the appearance of a woman and offer it to her, whether other seats were vacant or not, has passed."

"Yes, and a good thing, too," warmly replied Miss Scott, an enthusiastic advocate of feminine rights. "Women are able to stand on their own feet—"

"Even on street cars," interrupted Forman. "Give us all the old stuff—votes for women, jobs for women, equal rights and all the rest!"

"Not a bit of it," she asserted. "I believe women should be trained to show the same courteous consideration to men that men are expected to show to women. I have seen a group of men and women waiting to board a car; the car comes along, the women crowding on first, taking all the good seats and expecting the men, who have courteously stood aside, to take whatever is left.

"After receiving this sort of treatment for years and years a man is bound to grow resentful. If there is anything in this world, more than anything else, that a man hates to have taken for granted it is his coveted seat on the street car. Men were glad enough to offer a woman a seat as long as she seemed to appreciate his sacrifice, but when she took it merely as a matter of course he took thought and decided to read the evening paper."

"'s that so?" Forman rejoined, weakly.

In the Calcium's Rays

Francelia Billington in "The Great Air Robbery," Superba.

Lew Cody in "The Beloved Cheater," Symphony.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Flame of the Yukon," Palace.

Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Luck of the Irish," Grauman's.

Eugenie Besserer in "The Greatest Question," Tully's Kinema.

Eugene O'Brien in "Sealed Hearts," Miller's.

Alice Elliott, Majestic.

Mary MacLaren in "The Pointing Finger," Victory.

Helene Chadwick in "The Oath of Fire," California.

SHE'S MODEL BEAUTY TYPE.

Anna Nilsson in Galaxy of Brightest.

She's Forsaken the Vampire Role in Pictures.

Her Mona Lisa Smile Tempts Wiles of Cupid.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

This is all about a girl beside whom Helen of Troy was a mere bush-league beauty.

Or, at any rate, an ——, no, on second thought I won't tell you her name yet. Anyhow her features are better known than those of the famous classic lady. She's the Cleopatra of the calendars, the Venus of the Victrola propaganda, the Psyche of the Saturday Evening Post. She's the Circle of the corset magazine, the bubbling insert of the breakfast foods, the sweetheart of the cover.

In other words, that exquisitely pretty face of hers has popped up from the ads and the movies until the covers of magazines, the pictures on the pretty girl calendars and if you're very high brow, perhaps you've seen her in Sally Pickford's Vitagraph posters. The Anna Nilsson department is where a peek at a big art exhibition in New York a couple of years ago.

You've seen her face oftener perhaps than anybody's in the world, outside of President Wilson's and Mary Pickford's. Yet you never knew her name. You've gazed at the blue eyes, into which one glance has made poets dash away into corners to make up new adjectives and phrases; at the form that has been known to send rivals away gnashing their eyebrows; at the golden hair calculated to call forth yards of verse; at the lips that Henry Christen Warnack would gladly coin a new word to describe; at the oval face and eyebrows and satiny skin that painters fume about.

Yet you didn't know her name, and didn't even feel any special curiosity about it. But now she's attained stardom in pictures; her name is fast becoming a household word in every lady bar where they serve soft drinks and that force of heavenly hash known as a nut sundae.

Not to keep you in suspense any longer, her name is Anna Q. Nilsson, and she's playing a star part in Allen Dwan's latest picture, "The Luck of the Irish," which comes to Grauman's this week. And she was Princess as an artists' model before she was 16 years old, having posed for more painters, poster artists and photographers than any other girl in the motion pictures.

Off stage she wears model's clothes and a Mona Lisa smile, and she's sometimes gay, but oftener moody. When she's gay, she's very, very blithe, and when she is moody, the sphynx is a gauzy old girl compared to her.

Miss Nilsson has played a lot of vampires in pictures, but here's what she's thinks of 'em:

EMANCIPATED VAMP.

"I'm emancipated. I've packed up my tiger skin in moth balls, and I'm not going to play vampires any more. Well, if you will talk about them, the vampire of the future is real life will be just like the vampire of the past. Not all society vampires are bad, either. Every normal woman naturally likes to attract the opposite sex. I'll tell you in confidence that really there's no such thing as a vampire. All women seek to allure. Some work harder at it than others. Some women are successful and some aren't. The ones that are successful are called vampires."

The blonde beauty of Mr. Dwan's picture was born in Ystad, Sweden. She came over to this country to visit relatives in New York when she was 15 years old, never returning to her native land because she has been constantly working.

It all began one night when Clarke Beckwith, the noted portrait painter, met her at a party down in Greenwich Village, where she was a curious visitor. Noting her wonderful coloring, he asked if he might paint her head. She let him, was introduced to other artists and became at once the rage as a model. She posed for scores of Penrhyn Stanlaw's famous magazine covers, for a number of Ben Ali Haglin's and other artists' pictures, and once for Charles Dana Gibson in one of his periodical spells of wanting to paint in oils, at least he somehow never succeeded in.

"I held a trying pose," she said, "and always when I'd protest I was dying of fatigue, he'd say, 'Oh, just a moment longer, I think I see

(Continued on Third Page.)

LOVES STAGE, BUT FILMS LIKE HER.

Still Helen Eddy Retains Her Original Ambition.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

You can't always be certain when you study to be a minister that you weren't cut out to be a tailor—and it isn't correct to assume that because you seem to have the confidential air of a doctor you wouldn't make a perfectly good butcher—or, from the feminine angle, that if you talk like a lady lawyer your talent wouldn't be equally as effective arguing with the green grocer's boy on Monday morning. Destiny, oftentimes, has a lot to say about shaping the means to the end. While this is not exactly the attitude expressed by Helen Jerome Eddy, leading woman for George Beban in his series of special productions, it has, to an extent, been her experience. The beauty of her attitude, and wherein it is distinctive, is that she has never for a moment relinquished her original ambition, in spite of the fact that everything seems to divert her career into some other channel. So, now, at last, it is very possible that she may succeed in realising her initial object in life.

Although she has played in the films six years, with a number of leads, characters and bits, Miss Eddy has never quite fully yielded to the charms of the bidimensional drama. Always lurking in the background of her mind has been the hope some time to succeed on the stage—in fact, this thought has existed ever since she appeared in high school plays, and in support of Margaret Illington in a Morosco production.

It just happened, however, that New York, which was the goal of Miss Eddy's ambition, after these adventures into the footlights' realm, lay 3000 miles away, while the Lubin studio was just around the corner from her home. Don't imagine for a minute, however, that Miss Eddy went around to the studio and applied for a chance to act in the films.

"Oftentimes, my mother, knowing my ambition for theatrical success, urged me to try to act before the camera, just for the experience," said Miss Eddy. "But my head was in the clouds at that time, and I could not think of looking at anything of such a commercial nature. One day, however, I did take a scenario to the studio. I thought it was a good scenario—in fact, a very good scenario. I had written a romance about the Greek gods and goddesses, for I was studying mythology in school at the time, and I was sure the studio people would take the composition. After it had been in the hands of the company about six weeks they telephoned

(Continued from First Page.)

Dedicated to Better Homes

The Decorative Influence of the Artistic Floor Lamp

The floor lamp has come to be more than an economic, convenient lighting medium. Its decorative possibilities have made it one of the most important factors in artistic home furnishing. It lends a variety of proportion which emphasizes the character of the furniture pieces with which it is associated, and the touch of color which is invariably provided in the shade—and frequently in the lamp itself—relieves what might otherwise be a sombre room.

It is very important, however, that the floor lamp and the shade both possess individuality and character, for with all its practical service these long winter evenings the desirability of the lamp depends on its artistic beauty.

The "California" shows very extensive selections in unusual lamps such as are not shown in the ordinary commercial store, and wonderful silk and parchment shades, many of them created especially for our patronage.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Main 6000 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feel free to come to the "California" to see what is new and correct in home furnishings. You will always be welcome here, and you will not be importuned to buy.

(2811)

Art in Jewelry

JEWEL craftsmanship and art at their best are manifest in the charming original creations designed and produced in the shops of Brock and Company.

Never in the history of Brock and Company has there been such a visual treat as is presented by the masterpieces now on view.

The gem set bowknot, pictured above, is only one of the bewildering array of incomparable diamond pieces offered for your appreciation.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Study in Color.

I saw a lady eating strawberries;
Her gown was green as spring;
Her hair like a raven's wing;
Gray were her lovely eyes—and very bright.
The wall behind her chair was black and white.

The strawberries were on a yellow dish.
The sugar and the cream
Came in a luscious stream
From china of a strange magenta hue.
Above her head the roof was gold and blue.

When she had finished strawberries and cream
A silver coin she took
From a purple pocketbook,
Then donned a saffron cloak with regal air,
And passed in splendor down a crimson stair!

—[A. C. Ross, in Life.

The Critic at Large.

Light and air. To us of today these are the alpha and omega of painting. We feel that landscape, at any rate, could not exist without them. The figure, too, must have them, even though their distribution may be pedantic and arbitrary.

Before our time, however, not all painters were so particular. They had conceived light, to be sure, but not much air, and few of them had any notion of objects bathed and transfigured by both. Their light was the "light that never was"—literally—and their air was a vacuum. We must not blame them too severely. All art is a convention, and it is hazardous to break old conventions merely for the purpose of establishing new ones. Brave, indeed, brave and farsighted, are the iconoclasts who do it.

Consider the courage of the futurists. Perhaps foolhardiness is the word. They made themselves the storm center of ridicule and abuse, and it is not on record that any of them died from the bombardment. A few of them, it may be, found sanity from it. But the conventions they tried to foist upon us were too antiquated; they had been outlived long ago, and so they failed. It's the new idea in art we are looking for, not the refurbished old one.

Claude Monet sought it in a haystack and found it after a hunt as long as that called for by the proverbial needle. As a bit of still life, the haystack was absolutely dependable, and light could travel all around it from day to day, from season to season, working, with the aid of air, an ever-changing necromancy of beauty. Monet, of course, was in search of truth, but it always presented itself to him in a guise of loveliness.

It must be admitted that Monet in his time was given as short a shrift as we recently rendered the Cubists and Futurists. But the results were not the same. The Cubists have already died—at least in their cubical form—and Monet still lives. He had an idea, a big and important one, and his idea became the root for many others, till now we have what we proudly claim as "modern" painting. But how, indeed, could it be otherwise than modern? "Ancient" painting, for us, would be absurd—but no matter. All men are enamored of shibboleths, and no doubt "modern" is as useful as any other.

Monet, with the help of a haystack and a lily pond, coaxed the landscape painter out of doors, kept him there, and even impelled the figure painter to take strolls and to air his studio. Wonderful discoveries were made by all these peripatetic painters, and gamboge and bitumen disappeared from every palette, to be replaced by a gay green and a bright blue. Eyes were made for seeing, but few men really see till they are told what to look for. Monet told them to look for the effects of light and air on landscape.

They proved to be apt pupils, and it is not too much to say that the present school of American landscape painters sees far more than Monet did and records it with a subtlety that transcends his own. All this in a few decades, which shows the living power of an idea. The haystack stands like a symbol, and Willard Metcalf seems to be content with his acre, Edward Redfield with his red barn, even as Rembrandt exhaustively studied light and shade in Saskia, Velasquez subtle values in Philip of Spain. An artist's subjects seldom lie in the antipodes.

In landscape painting, then, the classical has gone the way of all honorable and honored conventions, though it is passing with more reluctant feet from the domain of figure painting. Light and air—these have turned the trick. We now know that in art, as in life, light and air are the prime necessities. They are not easily rendered in paint, but by taking infinite pains they may be wonderfully approximated. You can't imitate them, of course, and if you could you would not be producing art, but a dead copy of living nature. But you may record an impression of the scene before you, its effect upon your imagination and sensibilities. Impressionism, indeed, is the only method permitted you today in the painting of landscape. What your procedure will be tomorrow, who can say? Yet we may rest assured that it will be a direct offshoot of Impressionism.

At the Ebell Club.

We find plenty of light and air in the seventeen portraits and figure studies that John Hubbard Rich is now exhibiting at the Ebell Club. Some of the portraits were recently shown in the Hollywood Woman's Club, but almost all the figures are new. They are, of course, figures of young women—American "types" that Mr. Rich paints delightfully, with an appreciation of clothes as well as an understanding of character.

The young American woman has been painted a good deal by our young American artists, and she makes such a good subject that the painters' choice is hardly to be wondered at. Her portraits are both a gallery and a galaxy, her boudoir is strewn with paintable personal belongings, and this genre is one that offers a hundred attractions to the colorist and the lover of beauty.

I have had occasion to speak more than once in terms of praise when the work of John Hubbard Rich among "American beauties" was in question. The artist is a very able technician, to whom silks and satins, furs and furbelows, must be a delight, he does them with such admirable ease, such an air of happy abandon. Which is not saying that in his absorption with these pretty things he slights or neglects the charming wearers of them. On the contrary, he has, as I have said, a keen sense for character, and all his sitters—or standers—are as alive as they are lovely.

Let us study, for a few minutes, these attractive boudoir genres. Here we have "Her Violin," a girl in white, a graceful young violinist, standing in a cool and darkened room, a big blue vase placed on the table in the foreground. Here, again, is "His Masterpiece," another girl in white, though this one is sitting and studying Mr. Rich's picture of Miss Therese Cloud. Sunlight shows through the long window draped in white. And here is "Afternoon Tea," three girls in a pleasant sunny interior, two seated before the teacups, the third one standing to the left and fingering her violin. The figure study on the wall behind the violinist is one of Mr. Rich's—and I could wish that he had made it a landscape, to avoid a certain confusion of figures, especially as the one on the wall is looking into a mirror.

Mr. Rich's little study of "Youth" contains a girl in pensive mood. Its background of broken blues and gold pinks is full of vibration, and is also very attractive in conjunction with the figure. "Phebe Ann" may be called a still life, I suppose, though it is a faithful portrait of a doll in red which (or who) is posed against a blue background.

We are glad to see again the artist's portrait of himself; that of Miss YupLee in her oriental coat of many colors; the three portraits of the pretty blond Dunsmoor sisters; the beautifully-painted portrait of Miss Betty Chester; the stunning color scheme of the portrait of Miss Beatrice Dignan; the fine seriousness of Miss Lilian Coulter's, and the strong and impressive piece of painting entitled "The Sisters."

The Third Gallery.

A few weeks ago I promised to speak of some of the paintings in the third gallery recently installed at Cannel & Chaffin's, on West Seventh street. I understand that this gallery will be devoted entirely to the painters of California. The idea is certainly a good one. Jules Pages will have a one-man show here from January 13 to January 24.

"The Oak," from the water-color brush of Charles L. A. Smith, has much beauty of tone—the huge tree beautifully massed against a sky all gold and gray-green. Guy Rose paints the sea almost better than anything else—unless we except his figures—and in his "Pines of Monterey" we have a characteristic example. The canvas, delicately painted, shows us a beautiful blue sea and foreground rocks of a grayish yellow.

Carl Oscar Borg, whose studio is now at Santa Barbara, though he painted in Los Angeles for many years, offers us two strong studies from Arizona, "Land of the Navajos" and "Stronghold of the Desert." The first named has a finely transparent sky suffused with the rose of twilight, the second gives us the picturesque aspects of a high pueblo. Both canvases are admirable. Albert Groll, who hails from New York, and who, therefore, does not really belong in this gallery, gives us a well-painted study called "The Desert," which also comes from Arizona.

Two landscapes are from the brush of William Keith. "Inspiration Rock" being in what we may call his earlier manner, while the canvas called simply "Landscape" has the rich warm color of his later paintings. From Edgar Payne we have "The High Sierras," the mountains being a lovely Italian pink in the light, bluish in the shadows. From Hanson Puthuff, "Golden Hills," beautifully toned and equally well drawn and modeled. From Louis Hovey Sharp, "The Blue Mountains," a sunny landscape strewn with pink flowers.

Paul Lauritz, recently from Alaska, gives us a canvas, "After the Shower, Alaska Lowlands," that has power and pictorial beauty. The sunlight is rich, the mountains in the distance are delicately blue, the golden birch trees in the foreground are finely drawn. John M. Gamble has two landscapes in his characteristic manner, his "Wild Everlasting" being especially fine, the oaks solidly painted. His other canvas is entitled "Poppies and Blue Lupin."

Photographic Salon.

The third international photographic salon opened yesterday in the main gallery at Exposition Park. This is one of the most important exhibitions of artistic photography ever held in Los Angeles.

COUSIN OF FAMOUS AFRICAN EXPLORER.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE, 99, OF WENATCHEE, WASH., IS A CALIFORNIA '49ER.

[ST. A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WENATCHEE (Wash.) Dec. 31.—David Livingstone, pioneer of the Far West, recently celebrated, at his home near here, his ninety-ninth birthday. He is a cousin of David Livingstone, the famous African explorer, grandson of one of Napoleon's officers and a veteran of the Mexican War.

Despite, or perhaps because of, his seventy years spent in the hardships of the new west, Livingstone is declared to be in possession of all his faculties, with an accuracy of eye and a strength of arm that enables him at twelve feet to throw a bowie knife through an inch board.

Livingstone went to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1849. He knew Grant, McClellan, Sheridan and Pickett when they were subordinate officers in the frontier army. Moses, Mukilteo, Seattle, Kamiakin, Tenasket, Joseph and other famous Indian chiefs of the Northwest were his acquaintances.

In the long years he has lived in the West he has been hunter, trader, trapper, sailor, scout, prospector, gold miner, horse breeder, marksman and athlete.

ONTARIO FORBIDS THE DOCTORING OF BEER.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 30.—It is a violation of the Ontario Temperance Act to doctor 2½ per cent. beer, with raisins or to add yeast to innocent liquor to a point where the effect produced might cause the imbiber to get into trouble with the police, even if the "doctoring" is done in the home. Nothing stronger than the act allows will be tolerated.

Parmelee-Dohrmann

Annual January Sale

Begins Tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 5

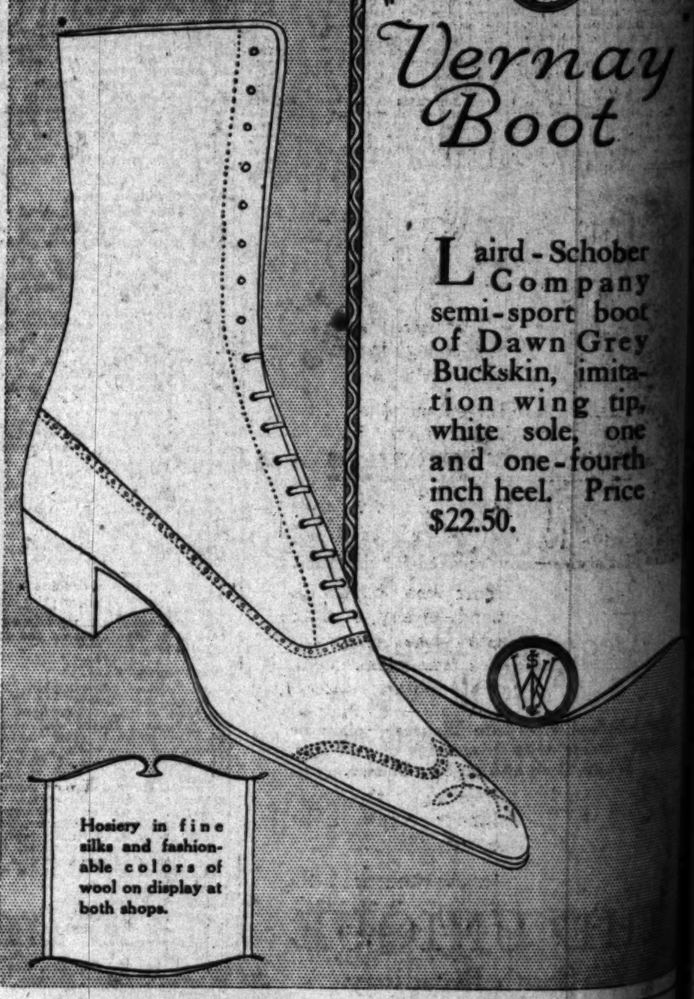
The great annual event which the housewives of Southern California look forward to from year to year. Originally it was a clean-up event of incomplete and discontinued lines. Now it is that—and more. Incomplete lines, and lines that are to be discontinued are of course included in the sale, and there are a great many such lines. But there is also a great deal of merchandise which we have specially bought for the sale, and which goes in at real bargain prices.

NOTE—(It must not be assumed that all our stocks are included in the sale, although there are a great many offerings from every department.) A few typical pricings are quoted in another announcement on Page 16, Part III, of this issue. Remember, sale begins tomorrow, Monday morning. There will be some very remarkable values to make it worth your while to come.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street Los Angeles, California

Vernay Boot



Laird-Schober Company semi-sport boot of Dawn Grey Buckskin, imitation wing tip, white sole, one and one-fourth inch heel. Price $22.50.

Hosiery in fine silks and fashionable colors of wool on display at both shops.

Laird-Schober Pedis-Forma Footwear for Children
Footwear built on natural lasts by the world's greatest shoemakers.
Many styles shown in both Button and Lace of various leathers.
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., 416-18 W. Seventh

BIRD CENSUS TO BE TAKEN.

Biological Survey Experts are Getting Ready.

Competent Ornithologists are in Great Demand.

Important to Know How Many Bugs will be Eaten.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—At the same time that the government is setting out to count the people of the United States through the agency of the Census Bureau, it is also getting ready, through the Biological Survey, to count the American birds. The survey is getting into touch with men and women in all parts of the United States who are qualified for the difficult work of taking a census of birds, and it is studying data on bird population which has been accumulating in its files during the past, when there was not time for such study. By some time next summer it hopes to be able to publish pretty accurate information as to how many birds there are in the United States, and how many of each of several different kinds.

The need for a bird census is probably not very apparent to most of us. There was some interest in the undertaking when it was first launched by the survey back in 1885 because of its novelty. But a good many ridiculed the practicability of counting the birds, and a good many more asked what was the use. The scientists recognize this inability of the public to appreciate the necessity of counting the birds. They do not ask Congress to make an appropriation for the work, not because they do not think it is worth the money, but because they know they wouldn't get any. The bird enumerators are all volunteers. And they are a good deal harder to find than are people competent to take a human census. Amateurs are not wanted; only competent ornithologists. The survey now has about 200 such enumerators on its list of correspondents, and it is trying hard to get more. It also has about 400 correspondents who have been sending in data about the migrations of birds. Some of these are farmers who know and report on only a few species of birds, but the scientists believe that a good many of these migration reporters are capable of making reliable census estimates.

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE.

The great economic importance of a bird census rests upon the fact that birds are our chief allies in the endless war with insects. The newspaper reader has heard before that the birds are valuable to the farmer because they eat bugs that destroy crops. But that is hardly an adequate statement of the case. It would be more nearly the whole truth to say that they are necessary to the human race because they eat insects in general.

If they didn't, the insects would soon eat us. Life is a close fight between the men and the insects all the time. The fighting front of the insect world is represented by the mosquitoes, flies and other insects that bring malaria, typhoid, typhus and other deadly diseases into our homes and plant them in our systems. At the same time, other divisions of the insect army are waging economic war upon us. Hessian flies, cotton borers, boll weevils and locusts are destroying our standing crops of wheat, corn and cotton as effectively as any human army. Wood borers and caterpillars are destroying our forests or rendering the wood in them unfit for use. Moths are destroying our clothes, ants are winter-ing in our houses and eating and spoiling our food. The larvae of these insects are lying in wait for unsuspecting teeth in apples and other fruits. A man who knew more

The [illegible] of [illegible]

—is of [illegible] tabli

The day refle crea Los ry h fiden

Thos mon acte of a great were requi

We l winte clime lectio

Our on 5 ence chan

S. Nordlinger

hrmann
uary Sale
Monday, Jan. 5
ent which the
ern California
m year to year.
lean-up event of
ued lines. Now
incomplete lines,
discontinued are
e sale, and there
lines. But there
of merchandise
y bought for the
n at real bargain
sumed that all our
e, although there are
every department.)
sted in another an-
rt III, of this issue.
morrow, Monday
me very remarkable
while to come.
hrmann Co.
Broadway

ser Shoe Co.
Vernay Boot
Laird-Schober Company semi-sport boot of Dawn Grey Buckskin, imitation wing tip, white sole, one and one-fourth inch heel. Price $22.50.
Footwear for Children
world's greatest shoemakers.
nd Lace of various leathers.
416-18 W. Seventh St.

BIRD CENSUS TO BE TAKEN.

Biological Survey Experts are Getting Ready.

Competent Ornithologists are in Great Demand.

Important to Know How Many Bugs will be Eaten.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—At the same time that the government is going out to count the people of the United States through the agency of the Census Bureau, it is also getting ready, through the Biological Survey, to count the American birds. The survey is getting into touch with men and women in all parts of the country who are qualified for the difficult work of taking a census of birds, and it is studying data on the bird population which has been accumulating in its files during the years when there was not time for the study. By some time next summer it hopes to be able to publish some accurate information as to how many birds there are in the United States, and how many of the species of several different kinds.

The need for a bird census is probably not very apparent to most of us. There was some interest in the undertaking when it was first launched by the survey back in 1885 because of its novelty. But a good many ridiculed the practicability of counting the birds, and a good many more asked what was the use. The scientists recognize this necessity of the public to appreciate the necessity of counting the birds, and do not ask Congress to make an appropriation for the work, not because they do not think it is worth the money, but because they know they wouldn't get any. The enumerators are all volunteers. They are a good deal harder to find than are people competent to take a human census. Amateurs are wanted; only competent ornithologists. The survey now has about 300 such enumerators on its list of correspondents, and it is trying hard to get more. It also has about 100 correspondents who have been sending in data about the migrations of birds. Some of these are farmers who know and report on the arrival for species of birds, but the survey believes that a good many of the migration reporters are capable of making reliable census estimates.

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE.

The great economic importance of the bird census rests upon the fact that birds are our chief allies in the war we wage on insects. The average reader has heard before that the birds are valuable to the farmer because they eat bugs that destroy crops. But that is hardly a definite statement of the case. It would be more nearly the whole truth to say that they are necessary to the human race because they eat insects in general. If they didn't, the insects would probably eat us. Life is a close fight between the men and the insects all the time. The fighting front of the insect world is represented by the mosquito, flies and other insects that bring malaria, typhoid, typhus and other deadly diseases into our homes and plant them in our systems. At the same time, other divisions of the insect army are waging war upon us. Hessian flies, cotton boll weevils and locusts are devouring our standing crops of corn and cotton as effectively as a human army. Wood borers and caterpillars are destroying our forests or laying the wood in our homes for use. Moths are destroying our clothes, ants are wintering in our houses and eating and spoiling our food. The larvae of many insects are lying in wait for our teeth in apples and other fruits. A man who knew more about the subject could go on enumerating the crimes of insects by the column. They are after us everywhere and in every conceivable way. They consume many thousand tons of human food every year and destroy millions of dollars' worth of industrial material. They kill thousands of human beings, and they render whole regions almost uninhabitable. They have always been doing this, and they do it so inconspicuously that we do not realize the tremendous extent of the damage.

HOLD INSECTS IN CONTROL.

In like manner, the birds have always been hard at work holding the insects in control, and for the same reasons we have never fully realized the extent or the necessity of this work on the part of the birds. They are the only incessant, ubiquitous defense we have against the insects. There are a few mammals that prey on insects, and we have devised some fairly effective though expensive methods of fighting the insects themselves, but all of the work that man and the other mammals do is not a patch on the tremendous and indispensable labor of the birds.

To realize this work you have but to walk over any farm and look at the birds with a comprehending eye. Here is a bit of forest land upon which the farmer depends for his fence posts and fire wood, and which contains some fine oaks and black walnuts that will some day become furniture and lumber. Little creepers and nut-hatches are working on the trunks and larger limbs of these trees, as though they were paid by the piece. There may be only three or four of them in a forty-acre tract of timber, but they go over every crevice in the bark of all the trees, picking out insects and their eggs. That forest could not live without them. Nor could it live without the larger woodpeckers that perform the major operations on the trees, as a surgeon works on a human body, uncovering with their sharp bills, boring insects that have penetrated far into the vitals of the trees. Some of these woodpeckers, it is true, injure trees, but most of them merely dig out deadly insect pests, while the holes in which they have their nests are nearly always drilled in dead trees.

PERCHING BIRDS.

Among the branches of the trees are numerous perching birds, such as thrushes and vireos and warblers, who are hunting for the insects that infest the leaves and twigs.

Go on to the grain fields, and you will find a covey of bob-whites systematically patrolling them for the insects that blight and devour the grain. Meadow larks are at work there, too, and numerous other species help to some extent. In the orchard, in the vegetable garden, it is the same. The cat bird, robin and mocking bird are hard at work doing what would otherwise cost much in money and human labor. And swallows are patrolling the air, catching flies and mosquitoes and midges and gnats. When the sun sets and the swallows go to roost, the whip-poor-wills, after singing their evening song, take the work up where the swallows left off.

It is literally true that but for this restless activity of the birds, we could not exist. And it is therefore important to know how many birds we have, and why there are not more. The counts so far taken indicate that there is, on an average, one pair of nesting birds to the acre on Eastern American farm lands. But they also show that where birds have been properly protected and encouraged, there are three and even four pairs to the acre. In a word, we have only about a third as many birds as we might have. And there is little doubt but what if we had three times as many birds we would have a great deal more to eat and wear and use.

DO SOME DAMAGE.

Of course, birds do damage here and there. No one, except a few sentimentalists, wants all the birds protected all the time. It is intelligent control of nature that is needed. Indiscriminate protection is no better than indiscriminate destruction. If the reed birds are devouring rice crops in South Carolina and Georgia they must be shot. When great flocks of wild geese settle on the sprouting fields in California and nip the crops off close to the ground, the farmers sometimes have to hire regiments of men to shoot at them, and special permits to kill them in the closed season are issued by the government.

Nor is there any harm in killing part of the natural increase of game birds. Nature intended that these birds should furnish food for other animals. We have killed off many of the natural enemies of the quail for example, and it is right that we should gather a crop of quail every year.

But the trouble is that we overdo the killing business. And our attitude toward nature is ignorant, and ignorance never led to intelligent control of anything. The bird census is therefore an important undertaking, both as a survey of a valuable natural resource and by reason of the interest it arouses in our indispensable allies against the insects.

Never Again.

"Before the bone-dry law went into effect in Kansas," says Tim Bolder, according to the Jamestown (Kan.) Optimist, "my wife would kiss me occasionally out of curiosity. After that she kissed me only when I came home from Kansas City. Now Kansas City is dry and I don't think she'll ever kiss me again."

SHE'S MODEL BEAUTY TYPE

(Continued from First Page.)

something!' And it was three whole hours," exclaimed Miss Nilsson, "before he finally didn't see something!' And then the picture was a failure."

COPIED IN BACKGROUND.

The lovely Miss Nilsson was married once, but that is a closed chapter. However, her friends, who are well informed, say it isn't possible she can escape matrimony before the bells ring out 1920! But she won't tell you a thing about it now.

Mr. Dwan's star expects to visit her native land this spring and summer. Three times she has had a ticket purchased to go home, and three times something has prevented. Once it was a broken ankle, next time it was a bursted blood-vessel following a strenuous picture stunt, and the last time it was the beginning of the world war.

How did Miss Nilsson get into pictures? Well, she didn't get in, she was coaxed in. Actually, she says she was up stage about it, not realizing the value of the opportunity, that she demanded a much higher price than was offered her. But finally, having made up her mind, to accept her chance came when she was ill in bed with the grip. It was winter and she got out of bed with a fever of 102 deg., went down to the studio, and played her first part, Mollie Pitcher, and has been at it ever since, but sometimes she thinks she likes posing for artists better than playing in motion pictures.

Here are some odd and assorted facts about Miss Nilsson, which may prove of interest to her many admirers:

Her philosophy of life: Live and love—anyhow live. Don't go around with a chip on your shoulder, nor yet looking for a chip on the other fellow's shoulder. Let the chips fall where they may.

She doesn't like to be babied, but likes to baby others. She loves to sew; says she has the instincts and inclinations of a Swedish housewife.

At high school she had a passion for mathematics and drawing, not founded on any passion for the professors who taught them.

Believes in a woman's keeping herself beautiful, and has moved one maid out of her apartment in order to make room for a beauty parlor.

She never had to struggle for success, and is afraid if she had to struggle, well, she mightn't have done it, that's all.

Slavery in Arabia.

Slave traffic along the Arab coast is illegal under the terms of certain conventions, but slavery, nevertheless, is said still to exist to a rather considerable extent. A few years ago members of the American Arabian mission at Bahrein rescued a whole boatload of black boys who had been smuggled up from Africa in a "blackbird" dhow for sale along the Oman coast. In the interior towns slaves are used mostly as personal servants, bodyguards and hostlers. By an old law in Arabia, a slave is freed after seven years of service, provided he has embraced the Moslem religion, and it is said that most of the slaves do so. There is no prejudice against marriage with blacks in Arabia, especially after they are freed. This intermarriage has scattered a black population all over Arabia; in ports like Maskat and Aden mulattoes and mixed breeds are so common that the pure Arab strain is almost a rarity.—[Frederick Simpich in National Geographic Magazine.

LOVES STAGE, FILMS LIKE HER

(Continued from First Page.)

me to come and get it. When I presented myself, the manager said he couldn't use the scenario, but asked me whether I had ever worked in the films. Of course, I said no, disdainfully. But I listened to his offer, and as it promised money, which we were in need of at the time, I accepted. The part he offered turned out to be the leading role in the play."

Since that time Miss Eddy has been in a great number of productions. She was with the Morosco studio for a long time, and later with Famous Players-Lasky. She has been lately in a number of the Beban productions, and when the director-actor formed his own organization, joined him for leading roles.

She is now playing in the picture, "One Man in a Million," which is under production at the Katherine MacDonald studio.

Miss Eddy's stage ambition has been recently gratified in her success with the Hollywood Community Theater, in which she has taken a very great interest. She possesses a speaking voice of unusual depth and power, and created a very decided impression by her portrayal in "The Lady with the Dagger," given at the playhouse last fall. She is also shortly to have an opportunity to appear in stock productions locally, probably in the Bayard Veiller play soon to be give its premiere at the Morosco Theater.

New One for Zasu.

With the assistance of Sarah Y. Mason, Mr. Kolker is developing a scenario, which, with a touch of broad comedy and a refreshing mixture of humor and pathos, will, in his opinion, provide a particularly fascinating role for Zasu Pitts, giving full opportunity for an eccentric and original characterization. The photoplay is based on a story, "Bright Skies," by Burke Jenkins.

The Other Kind of Welcome.

Rejected One: So you object to my presence at your wedding.

The Girl: It depends on how you spell it.—[Boston Transcript.

All Winter Hats (except fur) now $5

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

Easily The Biggest Thing So Far in the New Year is

The New York Store

January Coat Clearance

—A bigger sale because the stocks contain every style you could possibly wish or find anywhere, and plenty that can only be had here.

—A bigger sale because the styles are so up-to-date that any woman will be able to choose just the model that is most becoming and that which expresses best her particular ideas as to individuality.

—A bigger sale because all the desirable and popular materials are included—light or heavy weight—beautiful plain models or luxurious looking fur-trimmed ones. Coats to wear now or in the spring or summer—in fact, coats for every kind of weather or any sort of occasion and every one reduced and a remarkable bargain whatever you pay.

—You can't make a mistake on a single coat in the lot and a comparison with other stocks will prove all we say and more.

Coats up to $39.75 - $21.75	Coats up to $95.00 - $59.50
Coats up to $47.50 - $29.50	Coats up to $100.00 - $63.50
Coats up to $59.75 - $32.50	Coats up to $110.00 - $69.50
Coats up to $69.75 - $38.50	Coats up to $125.00 - $74.50
Coats up to $75.00 - $42.50	Coats up to $135.00 - $84.50
Coats up to $79.50 - $48.50	Coats up to $155.00 - $98.50
Coats up to $89.75 - $53.75	Coats up to $195.00 - $124.50

—These prices are quite enough to tempt any well-dressed woman to see for herself if she can afford to miss such a splendid chance to either bring her wardrobe strictly up to date or to add a few extra choice garments at prices so reduced that she will hardly realize the amount spent.

—And the satisfaction of having fresh, smart apparel to finish a season and begin the next one will appeal to the strictly practical who know that garments are always higher priced early in the season. So if the experienced shopper completes her wardrobe now, she will be quite independent at the beginning of next season and can suit herself about buying when everything is at the highest price.

—Whatever your taste or idea may be as to material, you are sure to find it represented. Not many of a kind left, perhaps, but the early shopper will get the sort she wishes.

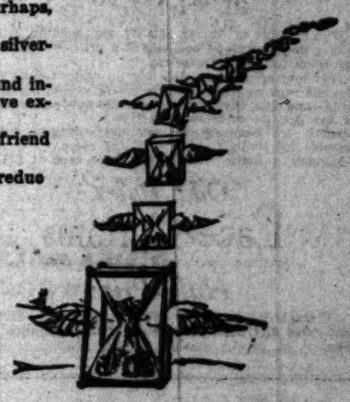
—Velour, silvertone, polo cloth, mixture, Bolivia, chameleon cord, plush, fur fabrics, tinseltone, evora, crystal cord, silvertip, Bolivia, duvetyn or peach bloom.

—The same variety is true of the models—whatever style is best suited to any special figure or occasion will be found included in this immense stock. We needn't mention the different styles in detail—simply say, come and see if we have exaggerated.

—Every color you could wish or expect is to be found in this sale of coats, and you will be very disappointed if a friend shows you her wonderful bargain and you can't exhibit an equally desirable find from such a collection.

—We can't promise any such opportunity in the future, as everything points to higher prices and nothing suggests a reduction, so don't disappoint yourself.

Whether You Say it in the Classic Latin—"Tempus Fugit" —or in Plain American—"Time Flies," the Fact Remains That It Is Wise to Come to This Sale as Early as Possible.



The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Ave.

The right selection of Diamonds

—is primarily a matter of selecting the right establishment.

The extent of our holiday diamond business reflected the ever-increasing popularity of Los Angeles' first jewelry house—and the confidence reposed in us.

Those who sought diamond jewelry of character—smart creations of a type found in the great eastern cities—were able to fulfill their requirements here.

We invite those who are wintering in this balmy clime to review our collection of jewels.

Our selections are based on 50 years of experience in diamond merchandising.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869

355-359 SOUTH BROADWAY

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's Telephones 10259, Main 7215 Blackstone's

There is Something that Sets a Mark for 1920 Sale Values in this Great

Blackstone's Clearance Suits and Coats

—Prices that are, and prices that are going to be, are entirely disregarded in this Blackstone Clearance of Women's Apparel, that is different from any previous Blackstone Clearance. For Monday, we place special emphasis upon and direct particular attention to four wonderful groups in which is concentrated the very essence of economy at popular prices.

CLEARANCE COATS at $38.00

—A price that is one-half and even less than one-half the original markings on handsome Coats of velour and heather mixtures for women and misses.

—These fine Coats are in attractive plain and belted styles with small or shawl collars and some are fur trimmed.

CLEARANCE SUITS at $34.00

—A wonderful collection of Suits featuring a price that in most instances is less than one-half.
—Splendid styles for women and misses, developed in serges, tricotines, wool velour and silvertones.
—Staple colors such as navy blue, overseas blue, brown, tan, gray and oxblood as well as black.

CLEARANCE COATS at $84.00

—Stunning high-grade Coats of peachbloom, broadcloth, all-wool velour, crystal cord and other smart coatings.
—Plain and fur-trimmed models in browns, taupe, blue and black.
—These Coats enter the Clearance Sale a most remarkable value at $84.00.

CLEARANCE SUITS at $54.00

—Think of buying an exclusive model Blackstone Suit at $54.00—a price which is just about one-half the original figure.
—Wonderful Suits of tricotine, serge, velour, velvet, velour de laine and fashionable mixtures.
—The color range includes blue, brown, tan, taupe, oxblood, distinguished combinations and black.
—These Suits will surprise the most optimistic of opportunists.

Third Floor.

Blackstone's Clearance
FURS
at ⅓ off

—It is no little thing to be able to buy furs that are thoroughly dependable and of finest quality, at ONE-FOURTH OFF standard prices.
—In all confidence and sincerity, Blackstone's invites all women buying furs to make their selection here—FOR THE WONDERFUL SATISFACTION THERE IS IN BUYING FURS AT BLACKSTONE'S.
—All models are beautifully made and finished to the last detail.
—Luxurious coats and costees, stoles, scarfs and neckpieces in all good furs.

Third Floor.

199 High-Grade Corsets in Clearance

—For the reasons that Corsets are scarce and all good corsets are easily sold at regular prices, it was not until the last moment that we decided to have a Clearance of Corsets. There are only one hundred and ninety-nine corsets in this sale at Clearance prices and whoever buys one gets a value most unusual.
—Discontinued and broken lines of "Gossard," "Modart," "Bien Jolie" and "Blackstone" corsets in models designed for all types of figures —sizes for everyone in the different assortments combined.

22 Corsets Reduced to	35 Corsets Reduced to	54 Corsets Reduced to	13 Corsets Reduced to	54 Corsets Reduced to	7 Corsets Reduced to
$1.95	$2.95	$4.95	$5.95	$7.95	$9.95

Fourth Floor.

Blackstone's Clearance Women's Handkerchiefs

—Hand-embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs. Reduced to.....10c
—All Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs in white and colors. Reduced to.....25c
—Hand-embroidered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Reduced to.....50c
—Hand-embroidered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Reduced to.....95c

First Floor.

Uncommon Savings in the Clearance
Silks and Dress Goods

—Such amazing values will be a thing of the past after this sale is over. There is scarcely a yard in the different lines featured in this advertisement that could be duplicated at the mills today, for as little as the Clearance sale price.

Fancy Silks $1.95
—Taffetas and satins in good style plaids and stripes—qualities that have been selling for half as much again.
—36 inches wide.

Black Taffeta $2.75
—36-inch Tussah taffeta.
—A limited quantity of this fine imported French taffeta.
—$3.75 is just about import cost today.

Colored Poplins 45c
—27-inch colored mercerized poplins in good colors.
—Also 32-inch Ivanhoe dress ginghams in splendid plaids and color combinations.

Dress Silks $2.85
—40-inch crepe de chine, charmeuse, satin cashmere and willow satin.
—The color range is not complete.
—About half price at $2.85 a yard.

French Serges $2.75
—An exceptionally nice weight and quality for house and afternoon dresses.
—There is a very good showing of popular shadings.
—48 inches wide.

White Wash Goods
—36-inch fancy white voiles, yard....50c
—27-inch white poplins, yard.....50c
—36-inch plain white voile, yard.....50c
—30-inch white lingerie crepe, yard....50c
—36-inch silk and cotton crepe, yard..50c

—54-inch All Wool Coatings in Clearance at Yard.....$3.95
—40-inch All Wool Henrietta in Clearance at Yard.....$2.00
—40-inch Silk and Wool Lansdowne in Clearance, Yard.....$2.00

Second Floor.

Blackstone's Clearance
"Merode" Knit Underwear for Women
At Near to Half, Half and Less than Half Regular Prices

BIG as the stock of "Merode" knit underwear is these amazing reductions will dispose of the entire stock by closing time, Monday.
—"Merode" knit underwear is of time-tried quality and splendidly serviceable—Knit underwear that is a strong favorite among women everywhere, from one end of the country to the other.
—Did we propose to continue this line, prices would remain normal and this extraordinary opportunity not even thought of.
—Think of paying only HALF for perfectly good knit underwear of quality these days of high prices. THEN come in and lay in a supply for just as long as you can estimate your needs.

Extra Specials in the Clearance

—Chiffon and Georgette Crepe Scarfs and Veils in good colors. HALF PRICE

—Plush Coatees in Hudson Seal Effect. Clearance Price. $5.00

—Short lengths and odd pieces of Fancy Ribbons HALF PRICE

—All Brushed Angora Wool Scarfs in Clearance at ONE-FOURTH OFF

—21 Marabou Capes in Black, Natural, Taupe and Brown $13.95

—Dress Trimming Bands in Wool, Chenille and Beads ONE-FOURTH OFF

—45-inch Plain Chiffon Cloth in good shades at $1.45 Yard

—Soft finish Satin Ribbon; 6 inches wide; in all colors 40c YARD

—Black and colored Net and Crepe Flouncings; metal and silk embroidered ONE-FOURTH OFF

First Floor.

Vests and Tights Garment $1.25
—Women's "Merode" knit vests and tights in regulation and extra large sizes.
—Made in Merino and Silkline mixtures.
—Long and short-sleeved vests.
—Short, knee and ankle length tights.

Vests and Tights Garment $1.45
—Women's "Merode" knit vests and tights.
—Silk and wool and wool mixture garments in medium weight.
—Various styles in the assortment.
—Sizes from 34 to 38.

Union Suits Reduced to $1.45
—Women's "Merode" knit union suits.
—Splendidly fashioned cotton union suits; mostly in large sizes.
—High and low necks and long and short sleeves.
—Medium weight garments for year 'round service.

Union Suits Reduced to $2.65
—Women's "Merode" Union Suits.
—Form-fitting wool ribbed garments in regulation and large sizes.
—Medium weight suits in the most favored styles.
—Sizes 34 to 44.

Union Suits Reduced to $3.75
—Women's "Merode" knit union suits.
—Fine wool and silk and wool garments in medium weight.
—The popular grades of this famous make in winter styles.
—Sizes 34 to 36 only.

First Floor

Another Wonderful Clearance Value in
9x12 High Grade Wilton Rugs
at $119.50

—Wilton Rugs of known quality and notably artistic beauty in pattern and coloring at a price we could not buy them for today, ourselves.
—This low price is possible for no other reason than that the rugs comprise manufacturers' discontinued patterns—and that does not say that the new patterns will be any prettier or more attractive.
—There are beautiful designs and colorings, ideally suitable for living room and dining room.
—Monday, a limited number of these rugs at $119.50

Odd Pairs
Lace Curtains
Half Price

—All single pairs of Lace Curtains, regardless of their real value and desirability, go into the Clearance Sale Monday, at exactly one-half regular prices.

Sixth Floor.

The Most Exquisite
Millinery
Ever Offered in any Clearance
at Such Low Prices

—Hats at $ 3.95
—Hats at 4.95
—Hats at 7.50
—Hats at 10.00
—Hats at 12.50
—Hats at 15.00
—Hats at 19.50
—Hats at 22.50
—Hats at 25.00

Second Floor.

Blackstone's Clearance
JEWELRY
All Broken Lines and Odd Pieces Priced at Phenomenal Savings

—Sterling Bar Pins with beautiful stone settings. Clearance prices.....75c and $1.45
—27-inch Graduated French Pearl Necklaces; full wax filled beads and solid gold clasp. Clearance Price.....$4.65
—Odd pieces in Bar Pins and Brooches. Clearance Price.....50
—Pearl Bead Necklaces. Clearance Price.....65
—Pearl Earrings. Clearance Price.....69
—Sterling Silver Cuff Pins. Clearance Price.....69
—Shoulder Strap Fasteners. Clearance Price.....45
—Galalith Necklaces in jade, purple and gray. Clearance Price.....95
—Vegetable Ivory Coral Bead Necklaces. Clearance Price.....3.95
—All Mounted Hair Ornaments. In Clearance at Quarter OFF.

First Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's Clearance
Broken Lines FRENCH DOMESTIC PHILIPPINE LINGERIE
at ⅓ off

—French hand-embroidered Night Robes—Individual models ranging in price from $4.50 to $25.00. All at ONE-THIRD OFF.
—Individual models in French and Philippine hand-embroidered Petticoats, ranging in price from $6.00 to $22.50. All at ONE-THIRD OFF.
—Odds and ends of Domestic Lingerie.
—"Step In" Combinations from $2.00 to $4.50. At ONE-THIRD OFF.
—Muslin Drawers from $1.35 to $2.95. At ONE-THIRD OFF.
—Regular and extra size Muslin Petticoats from $3.50 to $5.75 at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Fourth Floor.

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Bright S

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

The John Newton Russell home was the scene, Monday evening, of a brilliant gathering, when they entertained 100 guests at a buffet supper-dance in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Russel. (Amy Requa,) who were recently married at San Francisco.

The house throughout was decorated with Christmas bells, Eastern holly and green boughs, tied with huge scarlet bows. Dick Allen's orchestra furnished the dance music. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Flie, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harkey Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacFarland, Dr. and Mrs. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Moore, Misses Helen Fisher, Retife Barrol, Rose Bacon, Louise Carr, Katherine Torrance, Ethel Fredhold, Reavis and Marjorie Hughes, Katherine Ward, Grace Johnson, Cara Humphrey, Ruth Rathburn, Warriner, Melita Cox, Ann Thompson, Carlotta Coman, Lockhardt, Helen Burton Byrd Wallis; Messrs. Danford Cox, Jr., Preston Hotchkis, Walter Ward, Ed Pearce, Sidney Small, Robert Goddell, Bob Ward, Robert Johnson, Le Forte, Hancock, Wickersham, John Cox, Dick Coleman, Ted Coleman, Kice, Sydney Searl, Albert Coman, Forrester and Wheeler Thatcher Kemp, Sloan Fleck, Lloyd Herd, Billy Warfield, Claud Coman, Law, Seeley W. Mudd, Jr., Ben Keyser.

Col. Denis.

In honor of U. S. Senator Phelan, who is en route to Washington, George J. Denis has invited a party of gentlemen to dinner Tuesday evening, at the California Club. Mr. Denis is in San Francisco, where he will read a paper Tuesday upon the invitation of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Distinguished Visitors.

Former Gov. A. E. Sprigg of

Society Folk You K

Pasadena, who came down from Glenn c... with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alexander ... week at a large tea, at which Mrs. ... is a bride. She was married in D... Staley have come here to reside. Yo... Henry Owen Eversole, Jr., are now ... still in Siberia, where he has been stati... mother, Mrs. Eversole, have been ... presents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, w... party for them. The picture was tak... gifts to their father in Siberia.

... with Mrs. Spriggs and for... S. Senator Lee Mantle were ... past week at the Hotel ... Mrs. Spriggs will be a ... guest of Mrs. H. Van Vliet at ... Hollywood, until Febru...

... and Mrs. Twining.

... and Mrs. William L. Twining ... at a charmingly-appointed dinner party, New Year's ... as guests Capt. Nathan ... of the U.S.S. Mexico, and ... Capt. and Mrs. F. P. ... Capt. Arthur Willard, ... F. Y. Cayetille and Lieut. ... McKay.

... Eve Party.

... the old year out and ... Year in, Miss Vanita God...

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

The John Norton Russell home ... the scene, Monday evening, of ... brilliant gathering, when they ... entertained 100 guests at a buffet ... dance in honor of their son ... daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ... Russell, (Amy Requa,) who ... recently married at San Fran...

The home throughout was dec... with Christmas bells, Eng... holly and green boughs, tied ... with scarlet bows. Dick Al... orchestra furnished the dance ... Mr. and Mrs. Russell were ... by Mr. and Mrs. Robert ...

Other guests included Mr. and ... Van Buren Jarvis, Mr. and ... Perry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. ... Dana Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. ... Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Rob... ... Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Clairy ..., Mr. and Mrs. Francis ..., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ..., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boynton, ... and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, Mr. ... Mrs. Preston Carr, Mr. and ... Burney Earl, Mr. and Mrs. ... Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Otis ..., Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacFar... Dr. and Mrs. Olds, Mr. and ... Douglass Moore, Misses Helen ..., Ruth Barrol, Rose Bacon, ... Carr, Katherine Torrance, ... Penfield, Reavis and Mar... Hughes, Katherine Ward, ... Johnson, Cara Humphrey, ... Ashburn, Warriner, Mellita ..., Ann Thompson, Carlotta ... Leekhardt, Helen Burton ... Wallis; Messrs. Danford ..., Jr., Preston Hotchkis, ... Ward, Ed Pearce, Sydney ... Robert Goddell, Bob Ward, ... Robert Johnson, Le Forte, ... Dick Coleman, Ted Cole... Em., Sydney Searl, Albert ..., Forrester and Wheeler ... Thatcher Kemp, Sloan Fleck, ... Reed, Billy Warfield, Claud ... Law, Seeley W. Mudd, Jr., ...

Dr. Brais.

Dinner of U. S. Senator Phe... who is en route to Washington ... Owen J. Denis has invited a ... of gentlemen to dinner Tues... evening at the California Club. ... Denis is in San Francisco, ... he will read a paper Tues... upon the invitation of the Na... Society of Colonial Dames of ...

Distinguished Visitors.

Hon. Gov. A. E. Spriggs of ... say, Miss Helene Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phinney Earle, Count and Countess Casella Tambourini, Miss Tatjana Petschnikoff, Mr. and Mrs. Seesue Hayakawa, Edward D. Ulrich, George Cole, Mme. Cornelia Rider Possart, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Miss Virginia Woods, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Misses May and Rena McDonald, Mr. Sachlowsky, Nicholas Dunae, Fred Eldridge, Leo Guntram, Desider Vescel, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Wheatcroft, Ben Levy, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Heustis, Canuella Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Czerniaski and Miss Czerniaski.

Mrs Robert Jardine.
WITZEL for Nat'l Ill. News

Mrs W. B. Staley...
WITZEL for Nat'l. Ill. News

Henry Owen Eversole Jr. (left) and Malcolm Clark Eversole (right.)

Society Folk You Know.

...who came down from Glenn county to spend the holidays ... her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, was honor guest ... at a large tea at which Mrs. Barrett entertained. Mrs. ... is a bride. She was married in Denver recently, and she and ... mother have come here to reside. Young Malcolm Clark Eversole ... Henry Owen Eversole, Jr., are sons of Maj. H. O. Eversole, who ... in Siberia, where he has been stationed a year. The boys and ... mother, Mrs. Eversole, have been spending the holidays with ... relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, who gave a big family Christ... party for them. The picture was taken to send with other Christ... gifts to their father in Siberia.

...with Mrs. Spriggs and for... Senator Lee Mantle were ... past week at the Hotel ... Mrs. Spriggs will be a ... of Mrs. H. Van Vliet at ... Hollywood, until Febru...

Mrs. Twining.

Mrs. William L. Twining ... at a charmingly-ap... dinner party, New Year's ... for guests Capt. Nathan ... of the U.S.S. Mexico, and ... Mr. and Mrs. F. P. ... Capt. Arthur Willard, ... Carvalho and Lieut. ... Bailey.

Miss Vanita Godowsky was hostess at a jolly Bohemian supper party for forty guests. The affair was arranged as a surprise to her mother, Mrs. Leopold Godowsky. There were all kinds of noise-makers, feather ticklers, balloons and other favors. Potted plants were used as decorations, and a big Christmas tree, bright with many-hued lights, adorned one end of the drawing-room. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and morning, the forty guests remaining for 6 o'clock breakfast, at which they were served with ham or crisp bacon and eggs, coffee, toast and rolls. Egg-nogg was served all evening.

Some of those noted were Mr. William A. Clark, Jr., Walter H. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker, Mrs. Margie Manning Lindsay, Miss Helene Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phinney Earle, Count and Countess Casella Tambourini, Miss Tatjana Petschnikoff, Mr. and Mrs. Seesue Hayakawa, Edward D. Ulrich, George Cole, Mme. Cornelia Rider Possart, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Miss Virginia Woods, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Misses May and Rena McDonald, Mr. Sachlowsky, Nicholas Dunae, Fred Eldridge, Leo Guntram, Desider Vescel, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Wheatcroft, Ben Levy, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Heustis, Canuella Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Czerniaski and Miss Czerniaski.

By Mr. and Mrs. Monnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Monnette were hosts, New Year's Day, at a handsomely-appointed reception, at their Oxford, avenue home. The house was decorated throughout with American Beauty roses and scarlet gladioli, poinsettias and carnations. Red candles lighted the rooms. A Hawaiian orchestra played all during the calling hours.

Among the ladies assisting were: Mmes. Walter A. Bonynge, Roger Miller, L. T. Brann, Arthur S. Godin and M. J. Monnette.

In Alabama.

Mrs. Lucy Chapman Lantz of this city is now visiting at Camden, Ala., where she is expecting to be joined shortly by her daughter, Miss Evelyn Lantz, who has been abroad in "Y" work and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry de L. McKinley, for several weeks at Englewood, N. J. Before returning to Los Angeles Mrs. Lantz and Miss Lantz will stay some weeks in New York. Miss Dorothy Lantz is visiting her aunt Mrs. A. K. Johnston of San Diego, for the winter.

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Charters of Western avenue entertained Monday evening with a dancing party in honor of some naval officers. Thirty guests were there. Lewis's Orchestra furnished the music. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

By Miss Wood.

Miss Mona Wood, with Misses Florence McGarry and Eleanor Johnson, kept open house New Year's Day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, on Shatto place. Assisting at the tea tables were Misses Nancy Billicke, Rosalie Wilcox, Marion Kellog and Nanette Francisco.

By Mrs. Russell.

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Russell (Amy Requa,) Mrs. John Newton Russell is to give a luncheon for a large company the 16th inst.

By Mrs. Shelby.

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby of 56 Fremont place entertained about seventy-five guests Monday evening with a musicale in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Shelby of New York City. Miss Shelby is spending the holidays in California with her mother and younger sister, Mary Miles Minter, and Monday evening's gathering was but the first of a series of affairs planned in her honor. She is herself a promising musician, possessing a voice of rare beauty, and has been studying music in New York since early spring.

The musicale is the first formal affair Mrs. Shelby has given since taking the handsome Mathewson home for the season. Among the prominent artists who entertained the guests were Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Kathleen Lockart Manning, Harold Proctor, Dr. Sam Alter and Robert Alter, both formerly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Paul Mismer, Fred C. McPherson, Norman J. McPhail, John Smallman and Dra Lester Adams.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urson, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Cole, Mmes. Fiske, Mrs. Grace Thomas, Miss Jennie MacPherson, Miss Elizabeth Darville and Messrs. Maurice H. Campbell, William H. Crane, Lionel Belmore, William D. Taylor, Louis B. Stark and Frank Dazey.

New Year's Supper-Dance.

Nearly 100 of the younger set enjoyed the elaborately-appointed supper-dance given in honor of William A. Clark, III, by his father, William A. Clark, Jr., at the California Club New Year's Eve. Mrs. Michael J. Connell assisted in entertaining the young folk.

By Mr. and Mrs. Beamish.

The New Year's reception at which Mr. and Mrs. William Maitland Beamish of 1614 South Gramercy place were hosts was one of the smart affairs of the week. Two hundred guests called between 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock p.m. Christmas greens and Chinese bowls filled with marigolds decked the house, while the table was centered with yellow daisies and cornflowers held in a big Dutch silver bowl. Eggnog was the chief bit of "liquid cheer."

By Mr. and Mrs. Eaton.

A smart affair that marked the first day of the new year was the large reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Eaton of 112 Gramercy place were hosts. The house was handsomely decorated with potted plants, palms and pink roses. An orchestra played during the calling hours. There were 200 guests.

Charity Ball.

Stunning gowns, snappy music and handsome Christmas decorations made of the first annual charity ball given by the Child's Welfare League Monday evening at the Hotel Alexandria a gorgeous affair. One thousand of Los Angeles' prominent society folk attended; many had previously gone to big dinner parties.

Among those noted were Mrs. Mary Longstreet, chairman of the committee; Messrs. and Mmes. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Michael J. Connell, Eugene O. McLaughlin, Henry O'Melveny, Carl Leonardt, Secondo Guasti, Frank Powell, Charles Fredericks, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., L. A. Grant, Arnold Burkleman, Edward Maier, Donald O'Melveny, Stuart O'Melveny, C. L. Whipple, James P. Burns, J. J. Doran, James Regan, Lloyd George Schultz, Maurice Marshall Newman, James Langford Stack, William S. Hook, Jr., James C. Drake, Sayre Macneil and Frank Grimth, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Misses Cecile McLaughlin, Doris Collins, Mary and Louise Force, Katherine Torrance, Virginia Hense, Marguerite and Carolina Winston, Madeline Purdon, Gertrude Orcutt, Mary and Rosaria Dockweiler, and Florence McGarry, Mrs. Leona S. Montgomery, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Mary Le Grand Reed, Miss Mona Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Margarita Schneider, Mary Belle Chapman, Misses Wilma Haynes, Corinne Eisenmayer and Georgia Kean, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes and many others.

By Miss Robbins.

In honor of three society buds of San Francisco, Misses Dorothy Fisher, Vivian Ford and Mary Black, a charming dinner and dancing party was given at the Los Angeles Country Club New Year's Eve by Miss Katherine Robbins. The Bay City girls are all Miss Robbins's house guests and are being much feted.

Among the guests were Misses Margarita and Camilla Schneider, Alma Parman and Hortense Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McNamara, Messrs. Nelson Van Judah, Andrew Tribble, Cecil Van Wyck, Stanley Hartman, Heinie Dercuiet, Clark Burnham, Sanford Larkey and Albert Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Badham chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Meade Goes East.

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade of South Manhattan place left New Year's Day for New York and for Moline, Ill., where she will be a month visiting her relatives.

Distinguished Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs William Bacon are among the Dallas (Tex.) folk who came out with the Bankers' Life party to help celebrate the Tournament of Roses. Mrs. Bacon, who is a prominent club woman, came also to see Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles in regard to legislative policies affecting the production and distribution of motion-picture films. Mrs. Bacon is State chairman of the educational propaganda for the National Council of Defense and State chairman of social and industrial conditions for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Belgian Countess.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is making plans to give a cordial greeting to the Countess d'Ursel of Belgium, who is engaged in relief work, and who is to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow. During her stay here the Countess will be extensively entertained.

Masquerade Dance.

Miss Virginia M. Burmister, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister, entertained sixty guests at a New Year's Eve masquerade dancing party at her home on Fifth avenue.

Pepper boughs, mistletoe and holly were used to decorate. Ira Gay's orchestra furnished the music. Supper was served at midnight.

The guests were Misses Dorothy Henry, Katherine Miller, Jeanette Fuller, Elizabeth Kissinger, Adelain Stewart, Madelyn Krause, Elizabeth Murnen, Beatrice Foston, Louise Kramer, Ruth Morrison, Janet Kigmore, Emilie Cook, Louise Gonsales, Eleanor Breeden, Elena Bineckley, Dorothy Heifman, Virginia Smith, Winifred Funk, Frances Todd, Leontine Bayer, Mary Belle Higbee, Octavius Muellizer, Elaine Esteys and Vara Clark and Messrs. Dwight Moore, Byron Kissinger, Ellis Ryan, Frank Fuller, Palmer Green, Jack Badham, Tom Martin, Byron Cole, Reginald Du Puy, Richard Pettey, Dick Barkley, Dick Lansey, John Olmsted, Warren Meeker, Jack Flory, Milton Binckley, Hayden Conner, Warren Henry, Phelps Gates, Chester Nouhoff, Eugene White, Earl Esteys, Harry Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Smith, Mrs. Monson and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Breedon.

For Boston Visitor.

Mrs. Jennie Chase of Boston, who has taken a house in Hollywood for the winter, was honor guest at a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Fred Butcher of 1582 West Fiftieth street was hostess Thursday, entertaining for Mrs. Fannie H. Bayly and her bridge club.

By Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitney of 224 South Benton way were hosts at an elaborately appointed Christmas dinner.

Christmas Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Rankine entertained at a Christmas dinner party at their home on Norton avenue. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Marriage Announced.

Miss Edna Laurel Smith and Robert W. Miller, Jr., were married Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alonzo P. Smith. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin officiated. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered Georgette over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Ferns and poinsettias made a handsome decoration, suggestive of the Christmas holiday spirit.

By Miss Baldwin.

Miss Isabelle Avila, a pretty college girl from Berkeley, was the motif for a charmingly-appointed dancing party Saturday evening a week ago, at which Miss Dextra Baldwin was hostess, entertaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, at Arcadia. One hundred guests were there. The decorations were of holly and Christmas bells.

Miss Crawford's Party.

Miss Courtenay Crawford of 4629 Hollywood boulevard was hostess at a jolly dancing party given in honor of Miss Jeanette Fishburn, who is home from Berkeley for the holidays. Misses Helen Wells and Mary Jewett assisted.

Among the invited guests were Misses Audrey Ponsette, Marjorie Needham, Mildred Hunking, Lois Stratton, Virginia Goddard, Ernestine White, Marjory Lindsay, Emily Ball, Angie Fisher, Ruth Gentis, Frances Cottell, Margaret Betonski, Dorothy Salmons, Emily Try, Ruth Dreische, Mignonne Hamilton, Monte Hansel, Rosalie Kerley, Helen Doak, Gracia Murphy, Mary Slocum, Beatrice Gorshakoff and Virginia Burke, and Messrs. Charles Fishburn, John Mitchell, Victor Evans, Page Bakewell, Gerald Well, Charles Clark, Curtis Wallis, Harold McClenahan, Russell Schenck, Jesse Burke, Dan Shoemaker, Kenneth Miller, Bob Byron, Sam House, Hewick Slocum, Lawrence Symons, William Stephens, Doyle McMillan, H. Haslocke and Ed Burroughs.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of Frances Kantor, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kantor, entertained thirty-five children at their residence on St. Andrews place. A gift was presented to each child as a Christmas greeting. The decorations were in Christmas colors. A birthday cake and a basket of American Beauty roses centered the table.

By Mr. and Mrs. Jonas.

One of the fine affairs of the week was the party given by Mrs. F. W. Jonas of 1935 Eighth avenue and Mrs. M. W. Harker, in honor of their new sister-in-law, Mrs. George T. Harker of San Francisco. The house was adorned with holly and other holiday decorations. Among the guests were Mmes. D. E. Pepper, J. Fisk, R. Downs, C. Yerxa, L. Buxton, L. S. Blenkiron, H. C. Levey, C. Donald, F. Fabrick, F. Bennett Ferguson, J. Sonalles, J. S. Doolridge, J. Forbes, William de Witt, Birney Donnell, E. Baughman, H. Dykes, Arthur Wright, G. T. Harker, M. W. Harker and Cornelia Harker and the Misses Mabel St. John and Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harker gave a dinner Christmas Day to twenty-two guests, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Harker of San Francisco.

By Mr. and Mrs. Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stout of 202 North Manhattan place announce the engagement of their daughter, Leta Fern, to Lieut. Norman E. Galentine, Jr., Lieut. Galentine is field balloon officer at Rose Field, Arcadia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Galentine of El Paso, Tex. The wedding is to be soon.

Commander and Mrs. Teas.

Commander W. B. Teas of the battleship Vermont, now stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard, has been with his wife, formerly Miss Edith Herren, at Santa Barbara spending the holidays with Mrs. Teas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herren.

Told at a Tea.

At a charmingly-appointed tea at her home on Kingsley drive, the engagement of Miss Lorna Ruth Calkins to George A. Honninghauser was announced. Miss Calkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Calkins. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. At present she is doing graduate work at Stanford University. Mr. Honninghauser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Honninghauser. He also is a graduate of the University of Southern California, is a member of the Delta Beta Tau Fraternity and is principal of the Lincoln High School at Ray, Ariz. The wedding will take place in the summer.

By Admiral Rodman.

Mrs. Elsie Weigel (sister-in-law of Rear-Admiral Blocklinger) of New York and Miss Estelle A. C. Cross were honor guests at a luncheon on board the New Mexico, at which Admiral Rodman was host.

Weds at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bragaw of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Bragaw, to Perry M. Watt, of Sacramento, where the ceremony was performed December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beverly Scott of Hollywood spent the Christmas holidays with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Eduard L. Stuart at San Diego.

In Chicago.

Miss Helen Worthington, a Shortborough graduate, who is attending Cashmere, Mrs. Merrill's school at Mamaroneck, N. Y., is spending her Christmas vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Shaw, in Chicago.

By Miss Brougher.

Miss Corinna Brougher was hostess at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland U. Bolin, at the Hotel Alexandria, Tuesday, before going to the theater. Mrs. Bolin, who was married three weeks ago, was Miss Mildred McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin will leave shortly for San Diego, where they will make their home at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

By Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

A Christmas dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell at their home, 308 South Bonnie Brae street, as a housewarming. The rooms were decorated with baskets of American Beauty roses, poinsettias, holly and mistletoe. There was a Christmas tree, well filled with presents, distributed by Miss Colleen Moore, to eighteen children.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Feagans & Co. Render a Very Important Jewelry Service

The very unusual selections in exclusive Jewelry for men and for women for which the Feagans & Co. store is so widely famed are made possible by diligent, constant and far reaching search of the marts of the world.

In seeking out these unusual wares, and in maintaining so critical a standard in all selections Feagans & Co. render a very important Jewelry service to the public of Southern California.

Wonderful new beaded bags, and smart new suede and silk bags and cases just here from Paris—our own direct importations.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
248 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS SILVER STATIONERY LEATHER

(910)

NOTED SCULPTOR DISCUSSES ART

Its Mission is to Maintain History of the Age.

Not Merely for Enjoyment, but for Benefit of Future.

Cities, Borglum Says, Should Develop Their Art Talent.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

"Don't let a people that is living disappear; keep the history of your age in portrait, sculpture, painting, song and story. This is the mission of monumental and all other art.

"America has not the art records of other nations because Americans forget their fathers, their origin."

These were among statements of Gutzon Borglum, one of the most noted sculptors and painters of the world, who visited Minneapolis for the first time recently and was a guest of the Art Institute. After a tour through the institute, where a luncheon was given in his honor, Mr. Borglum spoke before the Minneapolis Woman's Club in their theater. He divided his talk into discussions of "Insurgency or the Modern Spirit in Art," and "The General History of Art."

ART RECORDS EVENTS.

"The romance, adventure and great men in America have changed the whole course of existence, but what can we show for it?" Mr. Borglum said.

"We must be more conscious of ourselves and every monument, every public building should show that we have not forgotten the big things that we have done.

"Future generations will look to our art for records of all we have accomplished—how and when America saved bleeding, struggling and charred Cuba, for example, and changed the political relationships of nations, the reason in fact which makes so serious the covenant we are now quarreling about.

"If a city's museum does not reflect the hour it is far behind the hour. We don't want to hang pictures in our galleries for the people who are trying to enjoy themselves. It is our children who need art. It is a necessity not a luxury.

"A city should develop art talent. Do not import it.

NO MODERN ART MOVEMENTS.

"And now we speculate on what is called 'the modern movement.' There has been no modern art, except that all art is modern at the time of its production. There is now no very 'modern movement,' nor is there any trend or force in the plastic aesthetics which deserves place outside the comic cuts of the day, removed from the sacred niche where rest the honored monuments of every age.

"It is natural that inquiry as to the value of this brazen activity, camouflage, should be constantly handled about, but no serious consideration can be given to productions that are created with but intent to arrest the curiosity.

"A mass of lines upon an empty space interest the curious only because it is called what a child knows it is not. 'A Woman Coming Downstairs' was a title applied to nothing and the title became notorious. The title succeeded; the drawing claimed, did not exist.

"The new movement has not added freedom. It has joined in and aided but has not suggested a new order. It then appears that the one real and permanent step that has been taken in our day which can be considered as a permanent and influencing factor in art is the inclusion of realism, rather, its treatment or interpretation by men whose vision and poetic qualities ennoble and purify, yet hold to the sad facts of existence which would, in another age, have lost their fine interpretation in academic standards. Any progress of direction that Rodin, Munier, Millet, Tolstoi or Ibsen have indicated is essentially not riotous; it is not destructive; it is not even free or haphazard, but directed by laws, possibly unrealized, but as orderly and as compelling as those which controlled Phidias and Angelo."

THREE MAIN DIVISIONS.

Mr. Borglum divided the world's art into what he considered its three most important exponents—Phidias, the sculptor of the Parthenon; Michael Angelo, the Italian master, and Rodin, the Frenchman. "The great epochs of 5000 years are remembered," he said, "because three or four artists were as great as their periods. Athens in the day of Pericles had among her 10,000 people enough men to outrank all the great men of the past 100 years. Can you imagine Murphy of New York picking out, or being allowed to do so, one of the greatest artists of the day to control the public works as Pericles chose Phidias?

"Phidias began the emancipation of art," he said, "we'll write the story of the day, put in our temples our own gods and immortalize the culture of the hour."

The artist is not born, as such, Mr. Borglum holds, but is born with possibilities, his voice the voice of the day, his thoughts, feelings and speech his people's and his age's.

Mr. Borglum was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt and has several heads of the late colonel now on exhibition in the East. He is director of the Roosevelt Memorial Association of Connecticut. "His is an imperishable name," he says, "and his an imperishable figure. While the nation remembers him personally and mourns him is the time for the artist in stone, steel, canvas and song to memorialize him. He stands as a great man and a great monument to the human race."

BLIND MEN STRIKE.

Blind men may not be able to see all the accounts of the strikes, but it is obvious that they have heard about them and contracted the fever. Inmates of the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men have presented demands for higher pay, and threatened to strike unless they were granted.

The men make brooms, carpets and cane work, and say they have not received increases as others of the institution have. They have formed an organization affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Superintendent Frederick H. Mills, of the institution, says: "I don't see what the men can do, as this is their home, and they can do nothing without hurting themselves. They, like the rest of the world, have got the strike fever."—[New York Evening Mail.

This Store O

Hamburger's
Established 1881
Home 10068—Phones—Bdwy. 1168.

NOW, OUR JANU

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 5TH—THE MOST IMPORTANT S

5000 White Voile Blouses

Monday's Feature in the January White Sale

1.95, 2.95, 5.00, 5.95, 7.50 up to 35.00

—And when you come and see them piled up in lovely whiteness on the tables you will realize what feature prices these are—fresh new blouses that every woman loves to wear. Notice these feature prices and then read the description below of the fabrics and trimmings—

—Every one is a sensational value as you will come to see. Many made of fine French voile with either touches of hand embroidery and drawn work, or trimmed with filmy val, or exquisite filet and venise laces.

—And the styles are bound to be becoming to each and every one as they are so numerous. You'll find long sleeves and short sleeves, collars and collarless, flat, roll and convertible ones—side, back or front fastening, or dainty slip on modes.

—Such is the description of the blouses that you will see at this January White Sale—in sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Fashion's Approved White Silks

Make Their Debut in this January White Sale

—In greater and in lovelier numbers the white silks unfold for the approval of 1920. And these that are shown at Hamburger's would meet with enthusiastic praise from all. And there are whispers that there is to be a great shortage of white goods this spring—but Hamburger's is well supplied with every weave that is suitable for frocks, skirts, sport togs and lingerie. For instance, you'll find—

38-inch White Chinchilla Satin.... 9.00	40-inch White Fancy Fantasi 9.50	40-inch White Moon Glo Satin, 5.00 and 6.50
40-inch White Plaid Dream Mist Crepe 4.50	40-inch White Sport Crepe 8.00	40-inch White Georgette Satin.... 9.00
40-inch White Stripe Dream Mist Crepe 4.50	40-inch White Meteor La Jerz.... 6.50	40-inch White Satin Brocade 7.50
40-inch White Baronet Satin 6.00	40-inch White Spiral Crepe 5.00	40-inch White Crepe Brocade 6.50
40-inch White Fantasi 8.00	40-inch White Lunette Crepe 5.00	27 to 36-inch White Habutai, 1.00 to 2.75
40-inch White Dew Kist 7.50	40-inch White Pongee 4.50	36 and 40-inch White Satin, 2.15 to 9.00
40-in. White Fancy Kumsi Kumsa. 10.50	36 and 40-inch White Crepe de Chine, 2.00 to 5.00	

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

January Sale! Bedding! Linens! To

—You'd be amazed if we should tell you just how much we'd have to pay for these goods today should we buy them in the wholesale markets for this Sale! In many cases 'twould

Save! White Woolen Blankets at 10.00

—Just 100 pairs of these! Better shop early for a pair. In 66x80 and 70x80-inch size; soft and fine; deep borders in pink or blue—with bindings to match.

1000 Yards, 72-inch Bleached Sheeting, 59c yd.

—This is the 72-inch width—and the wholesale price right now is more than 59c. Only 1000 yards.

81x90-inch Sheets at 1.75

—One-piece sheets of lasting quality underpriced.

Hemmed Crochet Spreads, 1.95

—Why, 1.95 is less than their mill price today—pure white, size 72x84 inches.

—Scalloped (Satin-Finish) Spreads, 6.00.

—Just 100 in the lot; cut-corners size 72x90 inches.

—78x88-inch Spreads, 2.95 to 3.75.

—80x90-inch, 3.95 and 4.00.

—Hemmed (Satin-Finish) Spreads, 80x90 inches, 7.50, 9.00 and 9.50.

1200 Pillow Cases at 35c ea.

—Firmly woven soft-finish muslin cases, size 42x36 inches before hemming—less than today's mill price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Longcloth and Nainsook Specials

—Thousands of yards! Hundreds of bolts! And just a time when every woman is planning spring sewing. Every yard and every bolt at far less than wholesale price! Read!

10-yd. blt. 36-in. Longcloth, 2.50

—36-inch Longcloth; 10-yd. blt. 2.75
—36-inch Longcloth; 10-yd. blt. 3.00
—36-inch Longcloth' 10-yd. blt. 3.25
—36-inch Longcloth; 10-yd. blt. 3.50
—36-inch Longcloth; 10-yd. blt. 3.95
—36-inch Longcloth; 10-yd. blt. 4.00
—36-in. Longcloth; 10, 12-yd. blts. 4.50
—36-in. Longcloth; 10, 12-yd. blts. 5.00
—36-in. Longcloth; 10, 12-yd. blts. 6.00

38-inch Nainsook in 10-yd. blts., 3.00

—36-inch Nainsook; 10-yd. blts.... 3.50, 4.25
—40-inch Nainsook in 10-yd. blts. 4.75
—36-inch Nainsook in 10-yd. blts. 5.00
—38-inch Nainsook in 12-yd. blts. 5.00
—39-inch Nainsook in 10-yd. blts. 5.50
—39-inch Nainsook in 10-yd. blts. 6.00
—36-inch Nainsook in 12-yd. blts. 7.00
—39-inch Nainsook in 10-yd. blts. 7.00
—39-in. Chimosa Check Nainsook; 10-yds. 7.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Linen Damask

—All-linen damask from Ireland—now brought from the stock-rooms to lead in the great White Sale at economy prices!

—64-in. All-linen Damask 1.69
—70-in. All-linen Damask 2.50
—70-in. All-linen Damask 2.75
—72-in. All-linen Damask 4.00
—72-in. Double Damask at 4.50
—72-in. Double Damask at 5.50
—13-piece Pure Linen Luncheon Sets.... 2.95

"Kilkenny" Crash, Special 19c

—A good name—and a mighty good crash! Firm woven, part-linen, and full bleached. This is the 17-inch width, with blue border—19c a yard.

10-Yard Bolts, 36-inch Longcloth at 3.00

—The price is way less than the mills will replace it for us—soft and firmly woven—a wonder value.

10,000 D Phenom

—Every wanted kind—in every make more impressive the Sale. Hotel and apartm

Huck Towe at 15c

—Wonderful quality at this price Inch size—just 15c.

—17x33-inch all-white Huck T
—17x34 and 18x36-in. Huck T
—17½x35-inch Huck Towels at
—18x36-inch Huck Towels at
—18x36-inch Union Linen T

3500 Yards White Outing Flannel at 25c Yard

—Think of it—soft, fleecy, white yard—it's the wonder value of the

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—

Snow

—Visualize, if you c women choosing the That is the picture w economy possibilities

Exq Silk an

Wash Satin Bloomers

must know how very much hi time! Full cut; plain tailored color—special, 3.95.

Wash Satin Camis

pretty! And now so inexpens higher priced, of course! H ons, full cut, lace and ribbon

ter Silk Camisole

ge of fine crepe de chine or wa ce or hand-work; many styles shoulders—now 2.85.

Envelope Chemis

ns of pretty styles! Of heav ons—some trimmed with Ca delicate handwork—4.85.

Thousand

Envelope Chemis Way Underpriced

styles—some of them very fi 95c! You couldn't make with you economized on materi

Envelope Chemis

envelopes in a score of pretty want for all-summer wear! N

Batiste Bloomers

ed 'way low! Flesh color ha ons knee, others lace trimmed—

p-over Nightgow

an extraordinary! Very elabora also many of pink batiste—1.

S, Also W

or Crepe Gowns

flesh or flesh with Blue Bird with feather-stitching—now 1

the prices at which you w

owels at avings

rice! Drastically underpriced by Hamburger's in the great W attention!

urkish Bath Towels 50c

ls that will give the utmost s for less than wholesale cost tod ched, hemmed, double wea d fluffy. Size 19x40 inches.

ER TURKISH TOWELS

inch size; hemmed 12½
inch size; hemmed 1
and 18x36-inch size.... 2
inch size; hemmed 3
inch ribbed towels 7
and 22x43-inch sizes.... 1.
and 27x57-inch towels.... 1.

day)

This Store Op... Day Saturdays

ANUARY WHITE SALES! Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

ST IMPORTANT SE... OF EVENTS OF THE NEW YEAR AT THE GREAT WHITE STORE

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Snow White Lingerie of Fairy Daintiness

the January White Sale at Notably Low Prices

—Visualize, if you can, ... pieces of snowy lingerie piled high on tables and counters in the great Hamburger Lingerie Section, Second Floor—then picture a throng of discriminating women choosing the da... choicest garments for their spring wardrobes, reveling in the lustrous satins, the exquisite crepe de chines, the dainty lace-trimmed or embroidered undermuslins. That is the picture we ... in our mind's eye ever since we began planning, months ago, for this Great January White Sale. The following detailed values can give but a hint of the vast economy possibilities—... the hundreds of beautiful styles, the great range of qualities and the vast quantities, to fully realize the opportunities of this event.

Exqu... Silk and Satin Lingerie at Most Alluringly Low Prices

Wash Satin Bloomers } 3.95

...t know how very much higher priced these are ...! Full cut; plain tailored or fancy trimmed—...special, 3.95.

...sh Satin Camisoles, 95c

...! And now so inexpensive! They were very ...her priced, of course! Heavy crepe de chine, ... full cut, lace and ribbon trimmed.

...er Silk Camisoles at 2.85

... of fine crepe de chine or wash satin — trimmed ... hand-work; many styles with ribbon straps or ...dders—now 2.85.

...nvelope Chemise at 4.85

... of pretty styles! Of heavy crepe de chine or ...—some trimmed with Georgette and lace—oth... delicate handwork—4.85.

Crepe de Chine Env. Chemise } 2.85

—Of course, we cannot sell chemise of this quality for 2.85 every day! As a special of the sale many pretty styles, beautifully trimmed will sell in a hurry.

Envelope Chemise at 6.65

—Truly beautiful garments of crepe de chine or wash satin —elaborately trimmed at top and bottom. Ribbon strap or built-up shoulders, 6.65.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, 7.65

—When you see them—with the pretty new-style tops of filet laces or lace-and-Georgette they'll win your heart immediately! Now repriced to 7.65!

Wash Satin Petticoats, 6.65

—Also of heavy crepe de chine—lace trimmed or with insets of Georgette—several pretty styles with their prices marked way under value.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns } 5.95

—Another notable leader of the White Sale—fine crepe de chine nightgowns in both tailored and fancy trimmed styles. They're wonderful values—at 5.95!

Wash Satin Petticoats, 9.95

—Also of crepe de chine—extra fine quality with elaborate flounces of lace. This is quite the most inviting price of the season for such skirts!

Silk Env. Chemise at 8.35

—Envelope of satin and Georgette trimmed with laces, bows and buds; bewitching garments repriced for the White Sale to 8.35.

Satin Envelope Chemise, 4.35

—Heavy quality of wash satin goes into the making of these dainty envelope chemise. All the pretty trimmings as buds, bows, ribbons and laces make them attractive. Now, only 4.35.

Thousands of Dainty Undermuslins in the Sale

...nvelope Chemise ...Way Underpriced } 95c

...—some of them very fancy! It is a price to ...fic! You couldn't make them for this, how... economized on materials!

...nvelope Chemise, 1.85

...ages in a score of pretty styles—just the kind ... for all-summer wear! Now 1.85.

...atiste Bloomers at 85c

...'way low! Flesh color batiste—full cut; some ... lace, others lace trimmed—just 85c.

...-over Nightgowns, 1.85

...extraordinary! Very elaborately trimmed muslin ... many of pink batiste—1.85.

Night Gowns Slip-over Style } 2.35

—Fine muslin gowns trimmed with laces and embroidery; full cut and with kimono sleeves. One of the very special leaders in the White Sale!

Pretty Corset Covers at 85c

—Ever so many pretty styles—lace trimmed or with insets of embroidery—you'll like them immensely!

Fine Muslin Drawers, 85c

—These garments are made of fine quality muslin and were almost double this price of 85c. They are trimmed with either lace or embroidery, so one may have their choice—at 85c.

Muslin Petticoats at 2.35

—So elaborate are these that you'll wonder at the price! Flounces of lace or embroidery—so pretty!

Muslin Petticoats Trimmed Flounces } 1.65

—You'll wonder at the values! Good-quality heavy tops with flounces of embroidery or lace trimmed. Women who know present prices will buy several—at 1.65!

Philippine Underwear, 1.95

—Gowns and envelope chemise—a sample line; not every size in each style but all sizes in the lot.

Philippine Underwear, 3.95

—Gowns and chemise of fine nainsook beautifully embroidered and scalloped—many styles—now 3.95.

Philippine Gowns, Chemise, 6.95

—Soft and silky nainsook trimmed with the embroidery done in the inimitable way of the Philippines are now placed in this sale at 6.95 each.

...s, Also Windsor Crepe Undergarments in the Sale

...r Crepe Gowns, 1.85

... flesh or flesh with Blue Bird patterns; some are ... feather-stitching—now 1.85.

One-Piece Pajamas, 2.85

—Full cut garments in several styles—Blue Bird pattern. A very great economy at the Sale price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Full Cut Bloomers at 95c

—Of Windsor Crepe—heavy quality and full cut. Elastic at waistline and knee—splendid values.

...ens! Toys! White Goods!

... this Sale! In many cases 'twould be ... prices at which you will buy them tomorrow—at Hamburger's!

10,000 Do... Phenom...

—Every wanted kind—in every ... make more impressive the import... Sale. Hotel and apartment-house ...

Huck Towels at 15c

—Wonderful quality at this price! ... inch size—just 15c.

—17x33-inch all-white Huck Towels ...
—17x34 and 18x36-in. Huck Towels ...
—17½x38-inch Huck Towels at 30c
—18x36-inch Huck Towels at 50c
—18x36-inch Union Linen Towels ...

3500 Yards White Outing Flannel at 25c Yard

—Think of it—soft, fleecy, white outing at ... yard—it's the wonder value of the sale.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

...owels at ...avings

—Drastically underpriced to ... Hamburger's in the great White ... attention!

...urkish Bath Towels 50c

...e that will give the utmost satis... for less than wholesale cost today. ...ched, hemmed, double weave, ...dy. Size 19x40 inches.

...ER TURKISH TOWELS

...inch size; hemmed 12½c
...inch size; hemmed 18c
... 18x36-inch size.....25c
...inch size; hemmed 35c
...inch ribbed towels 75c
... 22x43-inch sizes.....1.00
... 27x37-inch towels.....1.50

40-in. White Voile, 40c

—The perfect weave—with Hamburger's name on the selvage as a guarantee of quality. This price spells economy for all buyers—at 40c a yard.

36-in. Nainsook at 19c

—Heavy, soft-finish nainsook at less than mill cost today! Save on many garment lengths now for spring sewing-time, which is at hand.

36-in. White Poplin, 75c

—Planning to make frocks, tailored blouses, rompers or girls' dresses? Here is an opportunity for economy—with white poplin at 75c.

1000 Yards of White Pique, 35c

—Yes, just a thousand yards, all we could get to sell at 35c, including the popular wales.

White Mercerized Batiste

—30 inch.....35c —40 inch.....1.00
—45 inch.....85c —38 inch.....1.25

Nainsook and Longcloth, 6.00

—The popular Japanese Idol superfine fabrics for lingerie, layettes, etc. 10-yard bolts, 6.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Draperies and Curtains

—White curtains, curtaining and draperies have been added to the Sale—every one at prices to surprise and delight the woman who would purchase new window hangings.

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, 3.15 pair

—Four different patterns to choose from—fine hemstitched marquisette, lace edged. Their real value—well, we should have to pay almost this much in today's wholesale market—3.15.

Ruffled Curtains —Swiss curtains so very dainty for sleeping rooms and breakfast rooms. } 1.50

Voile Curtains —Lace insertion and edging goes toward making these most attractive. } 1.95

Ruffled Voiles —Hemstitched ruffles—curtains that would grace any room in the home. } 2.35

Voile Curtains —Three-inch ruffle makes this quite dainty—an excellent quality voile. } 2.50

Swiss Curtains —Ruffles of embroidery make these most attractive, and the Swiss launders well. } 4.50

Dotted Swiss Curtains —A wonderful value in curtains. Three-inch ruffles; a Swiss not to be duplicated at this price. } 5.95

White Drapery Etamine at 45c a Yard

—A real value for the woman purchasing hangings for the bedroom. A material that launders well and hangs beautifully. 42 inches wide at 45c a yard.

Bordered Voiles, 35c, 40c

—These have openwork band border and need only be hemmed at top and bottom. Repriced especially for this sale.

Bobbinet, 2.50 a Yard

—English and American make. Women know its wearing qualities. 54-inch, 1.25; 72-inch, 1.75, and 108-inch, 2.50 yd.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Filet Weaves, 50c to 1.75

—Filet—that is so popular for the California bungalow. A very special price for the White Sale, 40 to 72-inch width, 50c to 1.75 a yard.

MONUMENTS TO ROOSEVELT.

Bird Refuges in Oregon ... Designated by Bird Lover.

An Appeal to Have Them Pre... served by Government.

In Danger of Unnecessary and Useless Destruction.

[W. L. Finley, in Portland Oregonian.]

Oregon has two of the greatest living monuments to Theodore Roosevelt. Their equals do not exist in any other State in the Union. One is practically destroyed; the other is rapidly disappearing.

These two great memorials are Klamath Lake and Malheur Lake reservations for the protection of wild birds.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States who ever created a Federal reservation solely for the protection of wild birds. On August 4, 1908, he issued a special executive proclamation to the effect that Lower Klamath Lake is reserved and set apart for the use of the Department of Agriculture as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds. On August 13 he issued one proclamation who issued creating Malheur Lake Reservation in Harney county.

CONGRESS SANCTIONS MOVE.

Certain persons contended that President Roosevelt had overstepped his authority in making a wild-bird reservation. Congress, however, sanctioned this when a law was drafted and passed specifically giving protection to birds on land set aside as national bird reservations.

Although Lower Klamath and Malheur lakes are Federal wild bird reservations by special proclamation and wild birds are carefully protected by both State and Federal law, yet the vital defect in the whole situation is the present unfortunate condition which is bringing about the destruction of bird life on a vast scale and the annihilation of these great reservations by the drying up of the lakes. The myriad ducks, geese, and wading birds and other wild fowl are at home in the wonderful marsh land, but they cannot exist on the alkali flats of the desert.

WILD-CAT SCHEMERS COME.

Picture to yourself the condition a few years ago when Roosevelt created Klamath Lake Reservation. Here was a wide, open, shallow alkaline lake ten or twelve miles long. For miles and miles around the border was the vast tule marsh, white with the nesting multitudes. The beauty of Lower Klamath Lake was in its life, the flying birds that hovered over the wide, treeless area, the calling flocks that from time immemorial have held this as their own. Around the wide border of the lake a wild swamp grass grew, nurtured by sub-irrigation, and a great number of cattle were raised here.

Then came the land speculators and wild-cat schemers and advocated the drying up of the lake by cutting off its water supply from Klamath River. They said instead of a marshy waste we can have a great farming area. A dyke was built and a channel gradually taken place of the waters of the waters we saw here desert flats crusted with alkali. The meadows of wild grass owned by stockmen about the lake have reverted to the desert because of the lack of water. The great tule marsh, as dry as tinder, and the peat two or three feet below the surface, was set on fire last spring and a perfect gigantic waste, flaming in some places and slowly burning under the surface in others. The migratory flocks that have fed and nested here are flying about without homes and resting places.

Here is the most unique piece of destruction of one of Roosevelt's greatest out-of-doors resources, and nothing gained. The whole thing can be remedied if the reclamation service will open the dykes and let the water back into Lower Klamath Lake. Every citizen of the State should take this matter up with the reclamation service, our Senators and Representatives in Washington or with the Secretary of Agriculture. If immediate action is secured Klamath Lake Reservation could be restored and would remain as a great living monument to Theodore Roosevelt.

FEAR MALHEUR DESTRUCTION.

Within three years, unless conditions are changed, Malheur Lake reservation also will be utterly destroyed. This reservation is even greater than Klamath reservation because it contains greater variety of colonies. In its border live the last remnants of the most beautiful plumaged birds of the United States, such as the American egret, glossy ibis and the graceful terns.

Since protection of our wild birds is not only only a national but an international problem, in which we are bound by treaty with Canada, it is well known that the real issue in the preservation of wild fowl is saving their breeding places from destruction, and we are in danger of losing this.

Malheur Lake is without question the greatest wild fowl refuge in the United States. Because of the difficulty of access it has been open for few persons. If its wonderful value known our citizens would rise in protest at its destruction. As a Federal wild bird reservation and as a wonderful living memorial to Theodore Roosevelt it will be of inestimable value in all future times, not only to the State of Oregon, but to the whole United States.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Never judge a man's character by the quality of his hat.

Lots of people come to grief by meeting trouble half way.

Many a man's bravery oozes out when he loses his temper.

When a boy spins a top he doesn't begin at the bottom.

To a dressmaker fitting a dress is a mere matter of form.

Nothing will take the sweet out of a bachelor like marrying a widow.

A baldheaded man is always telling you how he had a fever and lost his hair.

Music is said to be the food of love, but after marriage there is apt to be a demand for liver and bacon.

Between two dangers choose the less. That's why so many young men enlisted in the army instead of getting married.

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but one sewing machine and twelve phonographs will do the work of a dozen women.—[Chicago News.

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

Clearing Women's Kid Laced Boots, 7.00

—High-grade kid boots in beaver brown, or dark gray with cloth tops—right along you've been paying just twice this price for them! Now in the Clearance Sale—7.00.

Women's Pumps, 6.45

—Patent leather or kid pumps—colonial style, with buckles and French heels; also patent pumps with military heels—in the sale, 6.45.

Women's Oxfords, 4.50

—The five-eyelet Oxfords with plain toe and French heels that have been selling for as much again as the clearance price, 4.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Save 20% on Picture Frames

1000 Frames—All Kinds—All Sizes — Now Clearance Priced!

—Standing or hanging frames selected from our regular stock of made-up frames — gold powder, gold-leaf metal-leaf, polychrome, mahogany, walnut, etc.

—Bring your picture along to be sure of the size, for no exchanges will be made. Experts will serve you.

(Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

January Clearance Sale!

—Hamburger's Clearance Sale makes possible most astounding economies in all kinds of merchandise right now! Great stocks must be lightened—odd lines and broken lots must be cleared away—regardless of former prices. Shop tomorrow at Hamburger's! There is much to be saved on the Clearance Sale purchases you make.

January Clearance Velvet Hand Bags, 4.95

—Silk lined bags of chiffon velvet—and now at clearance prices! Pretty styles properly fitted; silver or covered frames. Bags formerly priced 5.95 to 8.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Vanity Boxes at 4.95

—Smart cases of vachette which women of fashion are carrying now. Silk lined and fitted with large mirror and purse; roomy and good-looking. Repriced for clearance to 4.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Necklaces at 1.85

—A bonanza for women and young girls who want pretty novelty necklaces of jet, coral, amber, sapphire, jade, lapis or other attractive stones! Formerly priced double and more, now 1.85.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Boudoir Clocks, 3.00

—Of French ivory are the pretty bedroom clocks which we've marked for clearance tomorrow at a little price. Reliable makes in several styles—4.00 to 6.00 values—just 3.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Oxford Bags at 7.85

—A limited number of 16 and 18-inch Oxford bags of black walrus grain and box grain leather will be the center of attraction at 7.85. Needless to say, "Shop early"—the values will be recognized and they'll sell in a hurry!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Rogers and Bro. A1 Guaranteed Silverware

—In the Clearance Sale—'way below regular prices—there will be scores of pretty table pieces of silverware in the pleasing Ionian pattern. Save on these now—at Hamburger's.

—Teaspoons—set of six, 1.50.
—Dessert Spoons, set of six, 2.75.
—Table Spoons, set of six, 3.00.
—Table Forks, set of six, 3.00.
—H. H. Table Knives, six at 7.00.
—S. H. Table Forks, six at 3.00.
—S. H. Table Knives, six at 3.00.
—Indv. Butter Spreaders, six, 3.00.
—Orange Spoons, set of six, 2.25.
—Cold Meat Forks at 1.00 each.
—Butter Knives at 50c each.
—Sugar Shells at 50c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Save on Aluminum Percolators at 1.59

—The upright shape, with aluminum strainer and tube, ebonized handle and glass top—one of the unusual values of the Sale—at 1.59!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Prof. John H. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment Special 1.29

—A preparation that almost "works like magic"—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim—"Why, you look years younger"—for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines!

—It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity, and it brings back the look of youth—1.29—Hamburger's—Second Floor.

January Sale FURS

—With the appeal of beauty in connection with furs, there is also the appeal of economy that every woman will recognize in this Sale!

—Hamburger's furs—high-class and ultra-smart; buy them now—in the Clearance Sale—

1-4 Off

—Save one-fourth on a handsome coat, a jaunty coatee, a royally beautiful wrap, a smart little choker, a stole, fox scarf or an animal neckpiece!

Whatever its former price—come, knowing that now you may buy the fur you want at a fourth less!

—These are of high-grade pelts, beautifully fashioned—and the following fashionable furs are included—

—Persian lamb, mole, Russian squirrel, Hudson seal, nutria, Jap mink, kolinsky, mole-and-squirrel, fox and fitch. One-fourth off—remember!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Women's and Misses' Garment Section Joins the Sale

—And there are immense price reductions on hundreds of choice garments! Savings that will leave many dollars in your purse which you had expected to pay for

Coats
Suits
Dresses

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Less Than Former Prices

—So rapidly does Hamburger's turn its stocks that women can always depend upon the styles being practically new—even though the garments are sale-priced. 'Tis this that makes the Clearance Sale of Women's Apparel such an important event. Value and style—at little prices! This is the incentive for shopping at Hamburger's tomorrow—for good-looking clothes!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Our January Sale of Rugs in Progress

—Suppose you try the effect of a new rug on the room of which you have grown tired. It will cost little—at the prices now prevailing during the Clearance Sale—and your room will hold a new interest for you. Among the discontinued patterns underpriced are many wonderful values. As a sample of the economies we give as an illustration the two following items—

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size at 41.95

—These are wonderfully rich in their color-tones. The soft shades of rose, blue and taupe will captivate you at once, and the quality of the rugs bespeaks a much higher price!

Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 8¼x10½ ft. at 125.00

—Handsome Wiltons—copies of those hand-woven rugs of the Orient which never grow old—try to see the few we have in this Sale tomorrow. They will be sold quickly—at 125.00!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

33,000 Pieces Pope Gosser Dinnerware

Samples and Factory Lots at Cost of Production

—When Hamburger's bought the entire surplus stocks, odds and ends of this great manufacturing concern the price concession was a big one. We've included every piece in the Clearance Sale—and in many instances at less than half the usual prices. For instance—

—Oatmeal Dishes ....20c each	—Cream Pitchers 50c 60c	—Meat Platters.....35c to 1.95	—Sauce Boat; fast stand..1.25
—Bone Dishes .....25c each	—Cov. Butter Dish.....1.00	—Open Veg. Dish, rd., 35c, 50c	—Soup Tureen 2.50
—Pickle Dishes .....35c each	—Double Egg Cups 20c	—Open Veg. Dish, oval, 35c, 50c	—Bread, Butter Plates ...12½c
—Cups, Saucers .....30c pair	—Small Teapots 1.00	—Covered Vegetable Dish.1.50	—Coupe Soup Plates.....20c
—Bowls .....35c each	—Cake Plates 50c	—Covered Sugar Bowl.....75c	—Fruits 10c
—Ramikins .....20c each	—A. D. Cups, Saucers..25c pair	—Sauce Boats 50c	—Tea Cups; no saucers.....20c
—Teapots .....1.25 each			

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Stamped Gowns, 1.90

—Some chemise are included in this lot also—at a price which makes it possible to purchase two garments instead of one. Materials are very dainty.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Witch Hazel, 27c Pt.

—Witch hazel of the finest quality — double distilled. This price for a pint bottle is so much less than usual that we must limit the quantity—two bottles to a customer.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Richelieu Stockings, 2.35

—Women's full fashioned stockings of pure thread silk with lisle tops, soles, toes and heels, in the much desired Richelieu rib style—from a famous maker whose name may not be used because of the lowered price. Black only, at 2.35.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glove Silk Vests, 2.65

—Women's extra long vests of finest quality glove silk, tailored four inches longer than ordinarily in flesh shades. At a price far below normal selling figure—2.65.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Grocery Dept. Joins in the

January Clearance Sale

—Offering many enticing items—save on canned goods for the coming season.

Tomatoes, Solid Pack, Nugget Brand, 15c tin, 1.75 doz.
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, Anson Extra, 16c large tin, 1.85 doz.
Tomatoes, Standard Taylor's, 13c large tin, 1.50 doz.
Tomatoes, Silver Bell, 2 tins 25c, 1.45 doz.
New Maine Extra Fancy Corn, 22c tin, 2.60 doz.
New Iowa Corn, 15c tin, 1.75 doz.
New Country Gentlemen Corn, 20c tin, 2.25 doz.
Peaches and Apricots, large tins 36c, 4.10 doz.
Peaches and Apricots, Standard large tins, 31c, 3.60 doz.
Jams, Ferguson's Apricot and Plum, 10-oz. glass jar, 15c; 1.90 doz.
Royal Baking Powder, 36c 12-oz. tin.
Mission Baking Powder, 24c 1-lb. tin.
Calumet Baking Powder, 24c 1-lb. tin.
Lennox Soap, 6 bars 25c
Peas, Polar Brand, Early June, 15c tin; 1.65 doz.
Catsup, American Taste, ½-pint, 15c and pt. bottles, 25c.
LX.L. Raviolas, 12c tin.
LX.L. Enchiladas, 12c tin.
LX.L. Chili Con Carne, 10c tin, 1s 15c tin.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Aluminum Sauce Pans Set of Three at 1.95

—The largest of these pans will hold three quarts. In the Clearance Sale we are featuring the whole set—three of them—at 1.95!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Air Tight Heaters at 1.45

—The most practical heater for California weather—for it heats quickly when the evening chill creeps into the house. Of rust-proof blue steel—unlined—1.45.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Jardinieres at 75c

—Old ivory, with embossed decorations—imagine buying these at 75c. Just a limited number. Make a note of this and select early.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Save on Fern Pans

—Save at least one-fourth on these! Old ivory and assorted backgrounds with embossed flowers—a limited number now at 75c, 85c, 1.12 and 1.45.

Large Tankard Jugs and Serving Mugs Half Price

—50c for the tankards; 17½c for the lidded mugs! Old ivory with embossed decorations—you'll like them immensely!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Boys' Shirts at 43c

—Half price for these—in the Clearance Sale! Plain white; neckband and soft cuff style; 12 to 14 also—slightly soiled from display—now 43c.

Boys' Caps, 50c, 75c

—They were 1.00 and 1.75—odd lots of light and dark mixtures; 6⅝ to 7⅜—tomorrow underpriced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

...ome of the guests were: Mr. and ...rs. M. Krakow, B. M. Schneider, ...r. and Mrs. E. A. Grant, Raymond ...bbinson, William J. Spencer and ...rs. Mary Keller.

...y Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook.

...r. and Mrs. Rolland H. Holbrook entertained at a dinner party, Christmas Day, at their home, ...6 de los Corros, 1332 Vista ...reet, Hollywood. Covers were laid ...r ten.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. ...ason C. Beeder, Leslie Holbrook, ...rs. Elda Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. ...ern Gentle and Misses Ruth and ...retchen Gentle.

...y Mr. and Mrs. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kent entertained a number of friends at ...eir home, 2069 Milan avenue, ...outh Pasadena, Mr. Sylvain Langlais of New York, operatic baritone, ...ang a number of French and English songs.

...irthday Party.

Mrs. Catherine Benson was hostess at a birthday dinner party given in honor of her daughter, Miss Marian Benson, at 641 St. Paul avenue. The rooms were decorated with smilax, holly and autumn leaves. The table decorations were in ferns and ...ld plants. Dancing in the ballroom ...llowed the dinner. Among those present were Misses Adeline Brown, ...helma May Hinz, Rita Hinz, Angeline Schneider, William Lavere, ...ul Andreini, Ralph Emerson and ...rton Card.

...r. and Mrs. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost and ...on, W. K. Frost, entertained at ...inner for Mr. and Mrs. David ...n and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carr ...f Pipestone, Minn., and Mr. and

Hambu...
ESTA...
Home 10063 —— PHON...

3,0...
VICT...
RECO...
---Just R...

Including all the m...
songs, dances, in...
vocal numbers o...
singers and instru...

At Hamburger's M...
Salons de Luxe you...

One of the...
Stocks of...
on the Pac...

Our record libra...
plete.

Even during the...
we were able to me...
mands on our stock...

With this new s...
ready to supply yo...
need for the New ...

(Hamburger's Salons de ...
formerly Fairyland

ture Frames

— Now Clearance Priced!

lar stock of made-up frames — gold-
, walnut, etc.
for no exchanges will be made. Ex-

(Third Floor—Monday)

ale!

erchandise
s of former
you make.

Hamburger's Grocery Dept. Joins in the

January Clearance Sale

—Offering many enticing items—save on canned goods for the coming season.

Tomatoes, Solid Pack, Nugget Brand, 15c tin, 1.75 doz.
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, Amoco Extra, 16c large tin, 1.85 doz.
Tomatoes, Standard Taylor's, 13c large tin, 1.50 doz.
Tomatoes, Silver Bell, 2 tins 25c, 1.45 doz.
New Maine Extra Fancy Corn, 22c tin, 2.60 doz.
New Iowa Corn, 15c tin, 1.75 doz.
New Country Gentlemen Corn, 20c tin, 2.25 doz.
Peaches and Apricots, large tins 36c, 4.10 doz.
Peaches and Apricots, Standard large tins, 31c, 3.60 doz.
Jams, Ferguson's Apricot and Plum, 10-oz. glass jar, 16c; 1.90 doz.
Royal Baking Powder, 36c 12-oz. tin.
Mission Baking Powder, 24c 1-lb. tin.
Calumet Baking Powder, 24c 1-lb. tin.
Lenox Soap, 6 bars 25c
Peas, Polar Brand, Early June, 15c tin; 1.65 doz.
Catsup, American Taste, ½-pint, 15c and pt. bottles, 25c.
L.X.L. Raviolas, 12c tin.
L.X.L. Enchiladas, 12c tin.
L.X.L. Chili Con Carne, 10c tin, 1o 15c tin.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Aluminum Sauce Pans Set of Three at 1.95

—The largest of these pans will hold three quarts. In the Clearance Sale we are featuring the whole set—three of them—at 1.95.!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Air Tight Heaters at 1.45

—The most practical heater for California weather—for it heats quickly when the evening chill creeps into the house. Of ven-color blue steel—unlined—1.45.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Jardinieres at 75c

—Old ivory, with embossed decorations—imagine buying these at 75c. Just a limited number. Make a note of this and select early.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Save on Fern Pans

—Save at least one-fourth on these! Old ivory and assorted backgrounds, with embossed flowers—a limited number now at 75c, 85c, 1.12 and 1.46.

Large Tankard Jugs and Serving Mugs

Half Price

—98c for the tankards; 17½c for the handled mugs! Old ivory with embossed decorations—you'll like them immensely!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Boys' Shirts at 43c

—Half price for these—in the Clearance Sale! Plain white; neckband and soft cuff style; 12 to 14 sizes—slightly soiled from display—now 43c.

Boys' Caps, 50c, 75c

—They were 1.00 and 1.75—odd lots in light and dark mixtures; 6¾ to 7 sizes—tomorrow underpriced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

...ests of the finals were: Mr. and ...s. H. Krakow, E. M. Schmeisser, ... and Mrs. H. A. Grant, Raymond ..., William J. Spencer and ... Mary Keller.

...r. and Mrs. Holbrook.

...r. and Mrs. Rolland H. Hol... entertained at a dinner ... Christmas Day, at their home, ...de las Cerros, 1332 Vista ..., Hollywood. Covers were laid ... ten.

...e guests included Mr. and Mrs. ...el C. Reader, Leslie Holbrook, ... Rita Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. ...n Gentle and Misses Ruth and ...ophie Gentle.

...r. and Mrs. Kent.

...r. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kent ...ertained a number of friends at ... home, 2649 Milan avenue ..., Pasadena, Mr. Sylvain Laup... operatic baritone ... New York, ... a number of French and Eng... songs.

...liday Party.

...iss Catherine Benson was host... at a birthday dinner party given ... honor of her daughter, Miss Ma... Benson, at 641 St. Paul avenue. ... rooms were decorated with emi... holly and autumn leaves. The ... decorations were in ferns and ... Dancing in the ballroom ... the dinner. Among those ... were Misses Adeline Brown, ... May Flint, Rita Hinds, Angelo ..., Schneider, William Lavon ... Andreini, Ralph Emerson and ... Card.

...r. and Mrs. Frost.

...r. and Mrs. William Frost and ..., W. E. Frost, entertained ... for Mr. and Mrs. David ... and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Caw... of Pasadena, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. George Patten and Miss Marjory Nichols.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Edward Cray Taylor, son of Mrs. Minnie Cray Taylor of West Adams street. Miss Hamilton, after her graduation at the Girls' Collegiate School, continued her art studies in Paris. Mr. Taylor is an architect of this city, a graduate of Columbia University and a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. During the war he served eighteen months in France as an officer in the Twenty-fifth Engineers, later taking charge of the American students of architecture at the Beaux Arts, Toulouse. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Announce Engagement.

The engagement of Miss Natalie Wright of Los Angeles to George R. Chambers of Oakland was announced at the Chi Omega Sorority House, Stanford University. Miss Wright is a graduate of Stanford University and Mr. Chambers is at present completing the work for his degree at that university after two years' service in the army, four months of which were spent at the French University of Barneon. Miss Wright is the daughter of the late Augustine W. Wright. Mrs. Wright recently sold her home in Los Angeles and with Miss Wright has been visiting at Stanford and around the bay before leaving for an eastern trip.

By Mrs. Chichester.

The reception given New Year's Eve for Mrs. Thompson Buchanan and Mrs. Willoughby Redman by Mrs. J. Chichester was a charming affair of the holiday season. One hundred and fifty guests called.

A number of prominent society matrons assisted. The house was lavishly decorated.

By Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huntington, Jr., were hosts at a party Christmas Day at their ranch home in San Ber...

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

...e 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

3,000 VICTOR RECORDS

—Just Received

...cluding all the most popular new ...ngs, dances, instrumental and ...cal numbers of the famous ...gers and instrumentalists.

At Hamburger's New Phonograph Salons de Luxe you will find

One of the Largest Stocks of Records on the Pacific Coast

Our record library is most complete.

Even during the Christmas rush we were able to meet the great demands on our stock satisfactorily.

With this new shipment we are ready to supply your every musical need for the New Year.

(Hamburger's Salons de Luxe—Fifth Floor—formerly Fairyland Auditorium)

This Store is Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

January Clearance Sales

—The yearly event that's anticipated eagerly in countless Los Angeles homes is here at last—with its noteworthy savings in every kind of staple merchandise, from wearables for the person to furnishings for the home. Monday's programme of economies lists many particularly desirable items from the Downstairs Store. Remember, you'll find hundreds more than are mentioned here, for these are just examples of tomorrow's thrift-pricings!

Women's Coats, Repriced Monday to Only 18.95

—A figure that's just a fraction of their original markings—as you'll immediately realize when you see that they are fashioned of broadcloths, velvets, kerseys or novelty coatings—the season's best fabrics!

—Belted or semi-belted coats, trimmed with fur, beaver or plush. Color and size ranges well assorted.

Women's Short Velvet Coats 12.95

—Another Monday underpricing of special interest to well-dressed women! Short velvet coats, very smart and new. Choose from green, burgundy, taupe or blue, in belted or flare-back styles. Fancy lined; finished with large convertible collars.

Frocks of Silk or Satin at 19.95

—They're modeled upon the lines of much higher priced dresses, and they are every bit as effective! Satins or taffetas; serges, too—trimmed with dainty touches of embroidery, or buttons, or ruffles. Every wanted costume shade!

Serge or Silk Dresses at 12.95

—Of course, they are much reduced—their first marking was dollars higher!
—Ever so many becoming and seasonable styles for your choosing—one especially charming dress is modeled in Russian blouse effect, with frill of lace at neck. Tomorrow—just 12.95!

Separate Skirts, too—Wonder Values at 4.95

—Woolens in plain colors, plaids and checks—taffetas in black—silk poplins in colors. Your favorite skirt-style is here; at 4.95.

(Hamburger's—January Clearance Sales—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, 1.69 sq. yard

—An unusually low pricing, you'll agree, for inlaid linoleum of this superior quality! And as the quantity is somewhat limited, it will pay you to be here early for first choice.
—Inlaid linoleum is two yards wide—choose from entire stock of remnants at 1.69 the square yard.

Wool and Fiber Rugs, 9 x 12 ft., at 18.95

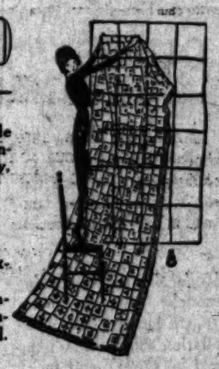
—These popular bedroom rugs of wool-and-fiber construction come in shades of rose, green, tan or brown. Handsome Persian patterns; the 9x12 ft. size. Special Monday, 18.95.

Curtain Nets in full 72-inch width } 69c

—Marked way below regular, as a drapery feature in the January clearances!
—Curtain nets in rich, soft ivory tones; they are 72 inches wide, and genuine economy-values for Monday at 69c yard.

Small Fiber Rugs 27x54 inches—special at } 1.00

—Splendid for porch or sun-room use—these durable fiber rugs of smaller size.
—They are nicely patterned in desirable shades of blue, green, tan or brown. Another worth-while rug special for Monday, at 1.00 each.



Scotch Madras, 79c

—One of the prettiest and softest of all drapery fabrics—underpriced tomorrow!
—Full yard wide—color-selection comprises rose, green, blue and golden brown. At 79c yard.

Curtain Scrim, 20c yd.

—A sheer, fine weave, 36 inches wide—excellent for all curtaining purposes.
—Every housewife knows that scrim launders more easily than most any other material—this is especially good, at 20c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Crochet Laces, 25c yard

—Laces in imitation of hand-crochet—to a casual inspector, they are hard to tell from the genuine!
—Edges and insertions in 2 to 3½-inch widths. Pretty patterns, especially desirable for lingerie or negligee trimmings. Only 25c yard.

Narrower Laces at 12 1-2c yard

—These also resemble hand-crochet laces; they come in the narrower widths, from ½ to 1½ inches. A varied assortment of patterns in edgings and insertions, at 12½c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Special! A clearance sale of

Toilet Soaps, 5c

—A very large assortment of high-grade soaps—from some of the leading manufacturers! Almost every wanted odor included in this lot. Buy by the dozen tomorrow—a large cake for 5c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Yes, Chamoisette Gloves, 39c

—Women find them the most practical of all gloves—for they may be washed and rewashed, without injury to fabric or appearance!
—Gray, black or white—sizes 5½ to 7.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Odd Lots Hair Switches, 39c

—An odd lot of hair switches in various shades of brown. Greatly reduced for an immediate Monday clearance—at 39c each.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Jergen's Talcum Powder, 15c

—Large eight-ounce cans of fragrant, soft talcum—various flower odors to choose from. Reduced for Monday's selling to just 15c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Sewing Cotton, 7 for 25c

—Charter Oak 6-cord sewing cotton on spools of 150 yards. Black or white—numbers 8 to 70. An economy for the seamstress—7 spools for 25c.

Snap Fasteners, 3 cards 10c

—All-brass, non-rusting dress fasteners, with roll-edge backs to prevent cutting. Black or white; one dozen on card.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

All-wool Serge, 1.25 Yd.

—Just a few pieces of this superior, all-wool storm serge—better come when the store opens Monday, if you would share this saving!
—Brown, green, gray, reseda, red, wine, rose and black—full 36 inches wide. At 1.25 yard.

Shepherd Checks, 54-inch, 1.48 Yard

—Its extra width means economy in cutting! Your choice of small, medium or large checks—an excellent weight, suitable for dresses, skirts or children's wear; 1.48 yard.

Fancy Silk Dress Plaids, 1.49 Yard

—January Clearance brings the price much lower than usual!
—Light and dark backgrounds, with over-plaids in the most wanted combinations. 36 inches wide—marked for Monday at 1.49 yard.

Yard-wide Silk Poplins, 1.35 Yard

—The favorite dress-silk, marked very low for tomorrow's selling.
—Silk poplin of exceptional quality; all the wanted colors are represented here. Yard wide, at 1.35 yard.

Fancy Dress Ginghams, 22½c Yard

—These come in shorter pieces of 10 to 20 yards—hence the reduction from regular!
—Stripes, checks, plaids—a splendid and superior dress quality, at just 22½c the yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Fashionable Gray Boots, 3.48

—Yes, of course, the footwear section is represented in the January Clearances—with a Monday item that will draw crowds of women into the department, and send them away enthusiastic over the value!
—For these attractive boots have vamps of soft gray kid, with cloth tops to match; flexible, light-weight soles and leather Spanish heels. All sizes 3 to 8, on D width. Monday—just 3.48 the pair!

Women's Silk and Fiber Stockings at 1.25

—You may buy them in gray, to match the shoes in tomorrow's sale—or you may choose from black, white and colors.
—Well-shaped, firmly-woven stockings of silk and fiber, well reinforced at wearing points. Some are seconds of a well-known make, but the imperfections are very slight. Plain or lace effects—sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hamburger's—January Clearance Sales—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Night Gowns of Outing Flannel, 1.95

—The outing flannel in these is of splendid, warm, fleecy quality—in pretty blue or pink striped effects. Finished with round neck and hemstitching—sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Fleeced Vests, 98c

—Undervests of fine ribbed cotton, lightly fleeced to yield utmost warmth. Made in Dutch-neck, short-sleeve style—sizes 36 to 44. A worth-while clearance value—at 98c.

Girls' Warm Coats, 10.00

—Warm coating mixtures in green, brown or wine, finished with generous plush collars, or velvet collars and button trimming. These have all-round belts and large pockets—just 10.00! 8 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' Sleeveless Sweaters, 2.49

—Ideal outer garments for the warmer days—these smart sleeveless sweaters, knitted of woolen yarns! Finished at waist with cord and tassel—clearance specials at 2.49.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Seamless Sheets, 1.79

Large Enough for Double Bed Use!

—Just 50 dozen of them—sheets that will find their way into many a Los Angeles linen-closet, at tomorrow's little price!
—Made of firm, full-bleached sheeting, all hemmed and ready for use. Size 72x90 inches—at 1.79.

Pillow Cases, 42x36, at 32 1-2c

—Pillow cases in standard size—closely-woven, full-bleached, hemmed all ready for use. You'll find them very good Clearance values tomorrow, at 32½c each.

Cotton Comfort Batts, 1.59

—Batts of pure white cotton, put up in rolls of three-pound weight. Each one opens into a sheet 72x90 inches in size—just right for a comfort. Monday—each, 1.59.

White Hospital Gauze, 6c yard

—Hospital gauze (or cheesecloth) of very good grade. Full 36 inches wide. Marked for Monday's clearance selling at only 6c the yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Shop by Telephone Call Pico 2070

Shop by Mail! Write the Ville Mail Order Department

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Heap After Heap of

SNOW WHITE LINENS

In the January Sale

250 yards *Bleached Table Damask*, 70 inches wide, splendid quality, heavy weight, satin finished, mercerized damask, shown in good designs. Beautiful snow-white bleach ..... $1.25 yard

100 yards *Pure Irish Linen Damask*, 70 inches wide, good weight, splendid quality, pure Irish Linen Damask, with a lovely, snow-white satin finish. Shown in good designs ..... $2.95 yard

25 *Irish Half Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths*, 2x2 yards each. Fine quality, Irish Half Linen Satin Damask, with beautiful snow-white satin finish. Shown in good designs ..... $5.75 each
22x22-inch Napkins to match ..... $7.25 dozen

50 *Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths* very fine quality, pure Irish Linen. Heavy weight, with a beautiful snow-white satin finish. Shown in choice designs in two sizes, 2x2 and 2x2½ yards. $12.95 each

200 *Irish Half Linen Damask Dinner Napkins*, 22x22 ins., made of fine quality Irish Half Linen, heavy weight, with a beautiful snow-white satin finish. Shown in good assortment of designs ..... $7.25 dozen

750 yards *Bleached Union Crash Toweling*, 16½ inches wide, splendid heavy weight, soft, bleached, absorbent Union Linen Crash for Roller and hand towels ..... 25c yard

450 *Huck Face Towels*, 16x32 inches, made of good quality, soft bleached, absorbent huck. Finished with hemmed ends ..... $2.25 dozen

180 *Bleached Turkish Bath Towels*, large size, 22x44 inches, heavy weight, double thread towel, finished with hemmed ends and corded borders ..... 55c each

LINEN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

EDITORIAL

Representing numberless difficulties overcome — seeming impossibilities made possible!

In the face of the highest prices the country has ever known— *Seasonable Merchandise* is offered in many departments, in frequent instances at less than today's wholesale cost.

For a store to save its patrons thousands of dollars' worth of necessities shows, we believe, as nothing else can—that the Ville is truly the store of "Style Without Extravagance."

Mounds of Snowy Whiteness in

WHITE YARD GOODS

In the January White Sale

1000 yards *Nainsook*, 36 inches wide, splendid quality, medium weight, soft, sheer nainsook for Dainty Undergarments ..... 25c yard

60 Bolts *English Nainsook*, 10-yard bolts, fine quality, 36 inches wide. Soft, even weave and splendid weight for children's lingerie ..... $2.95 bolt

50 bolts *Extra Fine Quality English Nainsook*, bolts of 10 yards, 36 inches wide. Very fine, smooth, even weave, soft finish. Nainsook for undergarments.. $4.50 bolt

175 yards *Fine White Persian Lawn*, 40 inches wide. Fine quality, a very soft, smooth, even weave, sheer fabric. Suitable for baby clothes, lingerie, etc..... 45c yard

150 yards *White Pique*, 36 ins. wide, fine weight, splendid quality. Desirable for suits and skirts. Shown in assorted size welts ..... 65c yard

200 yards *Plain White Voile*, 40 inches wide, fine quality, even weave, with a fine, soft, mercerized finish 45c yd.

500 yards *White Batiste*, 40 inches wide, fine quality, highly mercerized, soft, sheer fabric ..... 35c yard

65 bolts *English Long Cloth*, 36 inches wide, splendid quality, soft, chamois finish, medium weight, smooth, even weave. 10-yard bolts ..... $2.50 bolt

300 yards *White Poplin*, 36 inches wide, fine quality, splendid weight, highly mercerized white poplin ..... 85c yard

100 yards *White Tricotine*, 36 inches wide, fine quality, medium weight, soft, mercerized finish, suitable for suits and skirts ..... 75c yard

TEXTILE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Fancy, Novelty

CORSETS

In the January White Sale

285 Alluring new *Corsets*, back lace models, designed for the average and medium heavy figure. Lovely fancy creations, evolved from brocades, broches and coutils, simply or elaborately trimmed and well boned or slightly boned. Sizes 23 to 33 ..... $6.50

125 *Fancy Corsets*, utterly irresistible models, developed in satins and fancy brocades. Topless, button-front, slip-on and regulation models, with hand-made trims, scallopings and stitcheries $10.00

CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Demure, White

BLOUSES

In the January White Sale

200 *White Voile Blouses*, in four different, wholly charming styles, including collarless, square neck, flat collar and V-neck models, daintily trimmed in fine lace and tucks. $5.00.

300 *White Voile Blouses*, in six different models, long or three-quarter length sleeves, low necklines, collarless effects, charmingly trimmed in laces and tucks, $6.50.

150 *Hand Made White Batiste Blouses*, with exquisite trims of Val and Real Filet Laces, many characteristic styles for all types of women.... $7.50 to $22.50

BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Exquisite, Economical

LINGERIE

In the January White Sale

150 Hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine Gowns—dainty, practical garments for every day wear. Made of fine quality Nainsook, beautifully finished with hand-embroidered scallops $2.95

125 Lace-trimmed Envelopes in regulation and step-in styles fashioned of fine quality nainsook. Some have painted lace yokes, others trimmed with lace and insertion $3.50

LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Dainty, White

PETTICOATS

In the January White Sale

65 White Sateen Petticoats, good, practical models, in plain, tucked, ruffled and flounce models, slim lines, but ample fullness for freedom of motion .. $2.45

50 Washable Satin Petticoats. Several charming styles, including plain hemstitched, fancy tucked, ribbon trimmed and scalloped hem effects—$5.75 to $10.75.

PETTICOAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Luxurious, White

KAYSER SILK PETTIBOCKERS

In the January White Sale

48 dainty, soft, clinging Kayser Silk, 3 star quality, Pettibockers, made open style with elastic at ankle and waistline. Prettily finished and well reinforced. Sizes 6, 7 and 8 ..... $5.95

KNITWEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

White

RED CROSS SHOES

In the January White Sale

An excellent opportunity to prepare for the summer's needs is offered in this group of Red Cross Fine White Canvas *Shoes*, with military heels, so favored for the coming season. Made over the famous Combination Last Red Cross Line, with the comfortable medium narrow heel-seat and bend-with-the-foot sole of all Red Cross shoes

$5.85

Also a number of pairs of *Nubuck Shoes, included.* Broken sizes only

$5.85

BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

January Sale of

ORIGINAL MODEL SUITS

Elaborately Trimmed With Fur

at

Greatly Reduced Prices!

Fifteen Different Versions of Smartness—no two alike, in Original Models, from the world's foremost ateliers—Suits embellished in rich furs, metallic stitcheries, marvelous brocades—Suits bespeaking the loveliest of colorings—exquisitely lined, handsomely tailored.

Just the kind of suits you've wanted for Dress wear, but thought you couldn't afford—here they are, priced within your reach, far below their original markings—in many instances reduced almost *Half*.

Fur-Trims include: Nutria, Silver Fox, Marmot, Mink, Wolf and Opposum.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Pile Upon Pile of

WHITE BEDDINGS

In the January Sale

36 *Extra Heavy Crochet Bed Spreads*, double bed size, close weave, hemmed end spreads, shown in a good assortment of Marseilles patterns ..... $3.75 each

49 *Satin Marseilles Bed Sets*, double bed size, fine heavy weight, closely woven, satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, with Bolster Covers to match. Finished with neatly scalloped edges and cut corners. Shown in a good assortment of heavily raised designs ..... $9.50 set

25 pairs *White Blankets*, large size, 70x80 inches, nice, soft, thick, warm, wool finished Blankets, with pink or blue borders, and ribbon-bound ends ..... $7.35 pair

18 pairs *Fine, White Wool Mixed Blankets*, size 66x80 inches. Made of a fine selected stock of Wool and Cotton. Shown in white with pink or blue borders and ribbon-bound ends, $8.50 pair.

BEDDING SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

January Sale of

ORIGINAL MODEL DRESSES

Ultra-Smart and Exclusively Styled

at

Greatly Reduced Prices!

Twenty-four handsome Dresses — Elegant Street models and Thirteen Evening Gowns, no two alike, offered at a fraction of their original marking. Models in Duvetyne, Peachbloom, Serge, Tricotine and Satin for Street wear—Brocade, Net, Metal Effects, Satin and Velvet for evening wear.

Gorgeous creations that you never dreamt you might possess—placed within your very grasp by this wonderful price-cut. Low neck models, slim line models, full-skirted models, they are all here, with their very distinctive charm that bespeaks elegance and refinement.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS

SOCIETY

DE PARIS
AT OLIVE
DYAS CO.

soft, chamois finish, medium weight, ... $2.50 bolt
weight, highly mercerized white ..... 85c yard
weight, soft, mercerized finish, suit- ..... 75c yard

White
RED CROSS SHOES
In the January White Sale

An excellent opportunity to prepare for the summer's needs is offered in this group of Red Cross Fine White Canvas Shoes, with military heels, so favored for the coming season. Made over the famous Combination Last Red Cross Line, with the comfortable toe, narrow heel-seat and bend-with-the-foot sole of all Red Cross shoes

$5.85

Also a number of pairs of *Nubuck Shoes, included.* Broken sizes only

$5.85

BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

January Sale of
GINAL MODEL DRESSES
...e-Smart and Exclusively Styled
at
...tly Reduced Prices!

...ty-four handsome Dresses — Eleven ...els and Thirteen Evening Gowns, no two ...ed at a fraction of their original marking. Duvetyne, Peachbloom, Serge, Tricotine for Street wear—Brocade, Net, Metallic ...tin and Velvet for evening wear.

...hat you never dreamt you might possess ...y grasp by this wonderful price-cut. Low ...odels, full-skirted models, they are all ...tive charm that bespeaks elegance and re-

...L SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SOCIETY.

...having among their guests ...and Mrs. C. C. Huntington, Mr. ...and Mrs. D. C. Huntington and ...Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Chatter- ...who has recently ...from the East to reside. ...and Mrs. C. C. Huntington ...gave a family reunion on New ...Day at their home at 686 ...street, entertaining fourteen ...

...de Ropp.

...Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Jr., of ...spent New Year's Eve in town ...her husband's parents, Baron ...and Baroness Alfred de Ropp ...was one of the guests at the ...given that afternoon by ...William J. Chichester in honor ...Mrs. Thompson Buchanan and ...Willoughby Rodman.

...Denver.

...Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bristol ...of Denver have been ...the holidays with Mrs. Os- ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ...of 1362 North Hobart ...Mr. Osborne, a son of ...and Mrs. Henry Z. Os- ...is a field geologist and min- ...engineer now operating in Colo- ..., Texas and New ...for a large oil company in ..., Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will ...to Denver early in January.

...Announced.

...Miss Lyon, daughter of Mr. ...Herbert L. Lyon, and ...Burns were married at the ...of the bride's parents, 2426 ...street. The bride wore white ...satin gown, veil was caught ...blossoms and she car- ...a shower bouquet of bride ...The rooms were ...with pink and white rib- ...pink carnations and ferns. ...Frances Lyon was bridesmaid ...Burns became served as best ...After a brief honeymoon the ...will be at home at 1349 West ...street.

...Gamma Sorority gave ...at the Hotel Hunt- ...Monday evening in honor ...newly-pledged members. ...guests were present. The ...were Mrs. William C. ..., Mrs. Charles T. Ott, ...A. Dailey, Mrs. Charles A. ..., Georgs Gordon and ...Petry Brown. The members of ...party are Misses Adelaide ...Shank, Mildred Clabes, ...Dailey, Beatrice Dowdall, ...Lee Faw, Wanda Gordon, ...Kean, DeVere Kuns, Lil- ...Helen Porter, Marcia Rog- ...Eleanor Smith, Luella Smith, ...Fleet, Ethlyn Strong, Thel- ...Catherine Wendall and ...Whitmore.

...Notes.

...Among the Angelenos who mo- ...here to Coronado for the holi- ...are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hol- ..., who arrived Wednesday aft- ...noon and will return home today. ...and Mrs. W. C. Silliman of ...Grove, with their daughter, ...Sarah Silliman, motored down ...for several days' visit. ...former their daughter, Miss ...Fisher, a charmingly-ar- ...dinner party was given ...Friday evening at Hotel del ...by Mr. and Mrs. Henry ...of Redlands. Guests included ...Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. ...A. McElduff, Mr. and Mrs. ...LeBarts of Redlands, Mrs. ...Layne Spence, Miss Kather- ...Mrs. R. C. O'Connor, Miss ...Dewey, Miss Elizabeth Spence, ...Catherine O'Connor, Miss Eli- ...Jones, John P. Cornell of ..., Lieut. Kendall Preston, Lieut. Earl Kincaid, Lieut. Robert Tobin, Lieut. Hugh Taylor, Lieut. Leon Baker, Lieut. Vickery, Paymaster Montgomery and Lieut. Ralph Alexander. The party attended the dance in the ballroom and Casino afterward.

Commander and Mrs. Henry Norman Jensen (Echo Allen,) with their young son, motored to Los Angeles from Coronado for the holidays with Mrs. Jensen's mother and sister, Mrs. Mathew Allen, and Mrs. Harold B. Wren and her two children. Commander Jensen is in command of the U.S.S. Prairie, anchored in San Diego Harbor.

Mrs. W. S. Hook of Los Angeles motored to Hotel del Coronado on Monday afternoon.

Col. William Thaw entertained with a supper party Wednesday evening, his guests being Admiral and Mrs. William F. Fullam, Mrs. M K. Miller, Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield, Mrs. Austin Sands, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Capt. Chouteau Johnson, Ralph Chase, Lieut. Jack Curtis and Raymond Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Baker of Los Angeles motored down to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday for a short stay, joining Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison, who are domiciled there indefinitely. They occupied a table in the Silver Grill New Year's Eve, Mrs. Philip E. Fisher being another guest.

Mrs. George B. Ellis of Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. D. D. Kellogg and Miss Kellogg, motored down to Hotel del Coronado from the Crown City for several days' visit.

Mrs. Vernon Goodwin of Wilshire boulevard, with her two children, Barbara and Vernon, Jr., arrived at Hotel del Coronado Tuesday evening. Mr. Goodwin joining them there Wednesday and remaining until today, when they will accompany him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lombard motored down to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday afternoon for the New Year's holiday, joining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farquharson of San Francisco and their niece, Miss Evelyn Cunningham of London. A. H. Caswell of San Francisco and his sister, Mrs. A. F. MacQuesten of Glasgow, Scotland. They are planning to return home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sill of Elysian Park boulevard are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melville S. Wright, and two sons, of B avenue, Coronado. Mrs. Wright is also entertaining her two brothers, Frank Sill of Casper, Wyo., and Harold D. Sill of Pittsburgh. This is the first time the entire family has been together in more than thirteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hook, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy A. Hook, and Tom D. Richards, motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the last week-end. Miss Hook and Mr. Richards were among the guests at a dinner-dance given Saturday week by Mrs. Frances Layng Spence, as was also Miss Eleanor Norcross of Los Angeles, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norcross, passed the Christmas holidays there.

Marriage Announced.

Miss May Pierce, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Pierce, and Walter Arthur Geise were married December 23. The bride wore brown broadcloth embroidered in blue, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Mr. Geise was formerly with the Twenty-third Engineers. The couple left on a motor trip.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fay entertained at dinner Wednesday evening

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Fashion or Health? Bareback or Decency?

BY JANE DIXON.

The question of clothes is really becoming a serious matter.

Or perhaps it is better to say the matter of NO clothes is really becoming serious.

Whichever way you put it—the issue remains the same—it is better to pay the merchant a couple of hundreds for a few extra yards of material and keep in health, or to pay the physician a couple of hundreds for a few extra treatments and keep in fashion?

"One must make one's choice," as they would say in dear old Mayfair.

There are any number of women who are frank to confess they "would rather be dead than out of fashion."

Well, it looks now as if they are going to be dead anyhow.

The woman is not extant whose physique can withstand the rigors of the North American climate with nothing between her and a snow storm but a wisp of material and a dab or two of trimming.

The lady from the Rue de la Paix was swathed in black satin.

There was not very much to the satin. In fact, there was nothing to it below the knees—nothing except a row of fringe that flopped dismally along silk-sheathed limbs like the water-soaked grass wardrobe of a native Hawaiian hula dancer.

Also, the lady wore sans sleeves.

There was a tissue trifle that began at the armpits and stopped abruptly half way to the elbow, as if ashamed of even this small concession to the conventions.

Here endeth the chapter, so far as the frock is concerned.

A word more of silk-sheathed limbs. The sheathing was of an extraordinary web known in the parlance of the trade as "fishnet." This term is self-explanatory. At a distance of ten feet it would take a trained observer to distinguish anything but the holes in the net.

With this "striking outfit," which might more truthfully be called a "comedy makeup," went a pair of those fanny little snub-nosed slippers we once introduced in Paris and of which the Parisienne has never been able to cure herself. You know the kind I mean—with the ends describing a half circle, the vamp hitting the tops of the toes and the six-inch heels giving the wearer the continued appearance of a toe-dancer who had outlived her art.

THE QUEEREST PART OF IT.

Here is the peculiar twist to the tale of the knee-length skirt:

There were women, sensible enough citizenesses, who looked as if they might have kind, loving husbands and good, clean homes, actually gazing with envy upon the cartoon-like creature, who might have borne a respectable name herself, but whom the man with me immediately christened Minnie Fewclothes.

It did not take us the length of the corridor to discover the fringed freak had been adapted for and by the American trade.

We strolled up behind one short-skirted gazelle who, from the length of her gown, should have been graduating from grammar school. As we brushed by she turned her head our way. The dear girl was not a day over 40.

"You sure must have a front view before you pick them these days," murmured the man, shaking his head negatively and sneaking a glance back over his shoulder at the caricature of youth.

I asked Miss Lillian Lorraine, well-known actress and eager exponent of startling styles, what she thought of the Eve revival.

"Well," declaimed the daring Lillian, wriggling herself into the minus-quantity gown she is wearing with so much sartorial success and so many pleasing press notices in "The Little Blue Devil," "Well, why not? When will people stop being squeamish about the human body? It's beautiful, isn't it? Is it something to be ashamed of, to blush over, this beauty of nature and the body?

"Personally, I believe in wearing just as few clothes as are consistent with health. Why hamper our movements? I suppose there are still a few antediluvians who think they have to sleep with the windows closed and their heads under the blankets to keep from catching cold.

"If you own a beautiful painting you do not hang it up on the wall and then cover it with canvas so no one can see it, do you? If you possess a beautiful back I see no reason for concealing it beneath a layer of red flannel, or of blue serge, or even of pale pink chiffon. I thought we had gone beyond the place where men and women muddled up their minds with sex to the exclusion of art—of the natural and the beautiful.

"But why bother with these evil-minded fossils? They'd find something wrong with the 'Madonna.' If you'd let them rave long enough. Certainly, I'll wear short skirts if I find them becoming, and I don't think it is any one's business whether I can draw both of my stockings through my pinkie ring at once or not."

Miss Lorraine can afford to be defiant. She has the sort of a back that would convert the most solemn-visaged carpers. She has even lengthened her waist line this season to conform to the downward trend in decollete fashions.

Which recalls an incident related to me by Mr. Charles Kurzman, one of our most distinguished metropolitan authorities on fashions, upon the occasion of his recent return from the style marts of Europe.

"The evening gowns at Deauville," confided Mr. Kurtzman, "were really shocking. In all my experience as an observer of style, I have never seen such utter disregard of conventions.

"One evening, during the supper-dance at a hotel where were gathered the smartest dressed women in Europe, a man I know came to where I was sitting and dropped into a chair. He was beet-red. Drops of perspiration stood out on his forehead.

"'I've just had a most awkward experience,' he confided. 'I danced with Mme X (naming a woman famous for the originality and daring of her gowns), and I could not find a place to put my hand that was not bare back. I had to use my 'kerchief.'

"My friend seemed to think my explosion of laughter over his predicament very ill-chosen.

COURT PLASTER ON HIP.

"I believe one favorite of the French music halls, a chanteuse idolized by the butterfly swarms of Paris, gained considerable renown, not to mention applause, by wearing a court-plaster crescent on her left hip in full view of elite audiences. Her gown was cut in a V, which slanted across the breast and back and ended somewhat below the waistline on the left side.

"I remarked at the time the hip crescent might get by in Paris, but it would never do in New York, at least not for general usage. Neither do I believe extremely short skirts as Paris knows them, nor anything ultra in the way of abbreviated clothing, will find favor with our American women. A few may fall—but not the right few."

A "FAMILY" AFFAIR.

Movies, we have been taught to believe, are a strictly family affair. They are the medium whereby mother and father and the children while away a dull domestic evening after a heavy home dinner.

"We broke all records during the engagement of the 'Bathing Girls,' declared the manager. 'Our box office proved the public likes a touch of real contour and color with its pictures. That is why we have organized the 'Parisian Fashion Frolic,' now current. Gowns, and the girls who can wear them, such is the idea of the Frolic. There isn't a scene in all filmdom more interesting than a beautiful gown worn by a beautiful girl.

"A man might like a plate of savory bean soup, but a dash of cayenne pepper would not ruin his taste for it. Rather it would improve the flavor.

"By the same token the Broadway believes a dash of the Frolic adds to an audience's enjoyment of the films."

Et tu—cinema.

Then, how about the opera? For, deny it as we will, the stage, whether of the spoken, sung or pantomimed art, reflects the spirit of the times in every phase of contemporaneous life.

Reportorial Realism.

Clergyman: The couple I just married were deaf and dumb.

Reporter: Ah, then I'll say it was a quiet wedding.—[Boston Transcript.

FROM THE PARISIAN FASHION FROLIC at MOSS' BROADWAY

LILLIAN LORRAINE
GOWN BY HENRI BENDEL

MLLE. LANTHELME at MOSS' BROADWAY

CALIFORNIA
SPORTS APPAREL
For Women

—*Distinctively Styled,*
—*Eminently Correct,*
—*Smartly Tailored,*
—*Sports Garments for every possible sports requirement.*
Attractively displayed in the
English Sports Apparel Shop
Fifth Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Swelldom's
January Clearance SALE

The Choicest of Swelldom's
COATS, SUITS and FROCKS
which yesterday created such a furore at a fraction of their worth

Have Been Shifted Downward to
STILL LOWER PRICE GROUPS

—and tomorrow's January Clearance Sale offerings will mark the most radical downward revision in the prices of fashionable winter apparel it has yet been your pleasure to see.

Garments that yesterday were in demand at $48.95 (and even then a third or a half of their real value) have now been placed in groups selling for $38.95 or less!—garments that yesterday were $58.95 have been placed in groups selling for $48.95 or less!

BLOUSES
REDUCED
⅓ to ½

—all of our most charming, most desirable Blouses in every style, color and material, with dainty trimmings of laces and ruffles.

$3.95 $6.95
$4.95 $8.95
$5.95 $9.75

—and so on all down the line
—it is DOWN, DOWN, DOWN!—everywhere—everything!
—the blue pencil has spared nothing in the entire winter stock
—and just watch us "make things-fly" tomorrow, the moment the doors open

—it is an opportunity that comes only once a year—and ONLY AT SWELLDOM.

Buy now for present needs—buy NOW for future needs—the savings and advantages are too great to miss!

COATS, *Reduced to* $19.95	SUITS, *Reduced to* $28.95	FROCKS, *Reduced to* $19.95
COATS, *Reduced to* $23.95	SUITS, *Reduced to* $38.95	FROCKS, *Reduced to* $23.95
COATS, *Reduced to* $28.95	SUITS, *Reduced to* $43.95	FROCKS, *Reduced to* $28.95
COATS, *Reduced to* $33.95	SUITS, *Reduced to* $48.95	FROCKS, *Reduced to* $33.95
COATS, *Reduced to* $38.95	SUITS, *Reduced to* $53.95	FROCKS, *Reduced to* $38.95
COATS, *Reduced to* $48.95	SUITS, *Reduced to* $58.95	FROCKS, *Reduced to* $48.95

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES—NO APPROVALS

Owing to the extraordinary price reductions made during this sale, it will be impossible for Swelldom to extend the usual courtesy of refunds, exchanges and approvals. We must urge you to make your selections most carefully, with the understanding that the transaction is final.

SWEATERS and SCARFS
REDUCED
⅓ to ½

—every winter sweater and scarf, representing all popular styles and colors, will be offered during this sale at 1-3 to 1-2 of their regular value.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—*Where style is inexpensive.*

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

Jacoby Bros.

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE AND HURRY—IT'S THE ORDER OF THE DAY!

Store Expansion Sale

—The process of getting the new building ready is in full swing. The workmen have been doing their best since the moment we took charge at midnight on the first day of the new year.

—Every day brings new values—many that are marvelous values of the sort you will not want to miss!

—We have not space to even mention all the things that are in the sale at worth-while savings.

250 of the most attractive blouses you've seen in many a day to be closed out greatly underworth

—Dainty blouse of Georgette crepe, plaid silk blouses and blouses in the popular suit shades all at prices much below their original markings.

Georgette Blouses in white and flesh, $3.29 and $4.48.

Eighty-two of our best Suit Blouses now Half Price.

Plaid Silk Waists $5.29 and $7.29.

Suit Blouses, $6.29 and $8.29.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

Monday's best news is about 2000 Yd's Wool Dress Goods MILL ENDS at a fraction of their worth

—Many are HALF PRICE—Some are close to HALF and some are quite a little LESS THAN HALF

There are storm and French Serges, Panamas, Epingles, Wool-Crepes, Tricotines and cravanettes some at $1.39—others at $1.95, $2.59, $2.95 and up to $3.59 yard. The color range is very broad—2nd floor—Jacoby's

A Wonder Lot of the famous W. B. Corsets 15 dozen to go in the Expansion Sale at $2.39

—Some of them worth nearly double and all made to sell for considerably more than the sale price—

—They are of pink and white coutil and pink broche—medium and high bust models for every figure.

—All have rust-proof boning and there are all sizes.

—Come expecting the greatest corset values you've seen in a long while and this lot will more than meet your expectations.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

In spite of hammering, sawing and falling bricks

The Garment Clearance Goes Merrily On

And after all—who cares for a little noise—and a little dust when there are so many opportunities to make such phenominal savings.

Any Number of Coats, Suits and Dresses Are Now HALF PRICE

Practically every garment in stock has been reduced—just as an example let us mention SUITS at $28, $36 and $43—COATS at $24, $33 and $49. DRESSES at $22, $28 and $38.

Sale 3d floor South Building Jacoby's

Values Extraordinary Women's Flannelette Nightgowns $2.29

—Collar and collarless styles, cut ample full and made with double yoke. Of good, heavy white or striped flannelette.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

20 Dozen Envelope Chemise that are Extra Values at 98c

—They have the regulation shoulder and some are lace trimmed while others are trimmed with embroidery and lace both. A full size range.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

You will be glad to buy such dandy Women's Union Suits at 79c

—Pink and white suits, some with plain band top, others ribbon run or in bodice style.

—Low neck, sleeveless, with lace or shell trimmed knee, also envelope style, and a few with tight knee.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Household Linens At Prices that Should Make Lively Selling Monday

—Bleached Pillow Cases; 42x36, 36c; size 45x36-inch, 45c.

—Bleached Sheets; torn and hemmed; 81x90-inch, $1.98; 81x99-inch, $2.29.

—86x90 White Spreads, new designs, $3.29.

—15x24-inch Bleached Huck Towels, 35c.

—12x12-inch Double Turkish Wash Cloths, 6¼c.

—20x39-inch Turkish Towels, 39c.

—18-inch Heavy Hemstitched Linen Finished Napkins, dozen, $6.75.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

100 Women's Sweaters Enter the Expansion Sale Monday at Just Half Price

—An exceptional assortment on which the sale prices range from $2.48 to $5.00.

—Fishtail Sweaters, special, $5.98 and $6.98.

—Women's Wool Sweaters, good styles, $7.98 and $9.98.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

New Spring HATS $7.75

—Stunning combinations of satins and the very new shiny straws—

—And even though they are brand new they've caught the spirit of this sale—

—They're as delightfully fresh and charming as a spring morning—just note the three pictured above!

—Some are small—others are of medium size—and color range includes navy—London smoke—brown and others! See them in the window today—

Sale—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

2400 yards wanted White Goods to sell under worth Monday

—500 yards White Madras at 69c.

—500 yards White Madras at 89c.

—500 yards White Embroidered Voiles at 89c.

—500 yards White Pique at $1.19.

—400 yards silk-striped Voiles at $1.09.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Many styles in Boys' and Girls' Union Suits 69c

—We've gathered them all into one big lot for quick disposal in the Expansion Sale.

—For boys there are knit union suits, low neck, knee length, sleeveless or having short sleeves. These in ecru or white.

—For boys also, there are athletic style suits and suits finished with tape and buttons.

—The girls' suits are sleeveless and have lace trimmed knee.

—Nearly all sizes in the lot.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Men's Underwear that's very much reduced at 98c

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers

—heavy weight; shirts have [illegible] neck and long sleeves and the ankle length drawers have [illegible] waistband. All sizes, garment [illegible]

Fleeced Union Suits, $1.98

—Medium weight, ecru color [illegible] in high neck, long sleeve, [illegible] length, closed crotch style. All [illegible]

Men's Section, Main Floor—[illegible]

BUTTERICK PATTERNS Now on Second Floor With Yardage

4TH

THE DAY!

ale

Wonder Lot of the
ous W. B. Corsets
dozen to go in the
pansion Sale at $2.39

e of these worth nearly double and
ke to sell for considerably more than
e price—
y are of pink and white coutil and
ocks—medium and high bust mod-
s every figure.
have rust-proof boning and there are
es.
expecting the greatest corset values
e seen in a long while and this lot will
than meet your expectations.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

rily On

rtunities

LF PRICE

$28, $36

Men's
Underwear
that's very
much reduced
at 98c

Natural Wool
Shirts and Drawers

—heavy weight; shirts have high neck and long sleeves and the ankle length drawers have adjustable waistband. All sizes, garment, 98c.

Fleeced Union
Suits, $1.98

—Medium weight, ecru color; made in high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch style. All sizes.

Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. THE HOME For Parents and Children For Teachers and Public

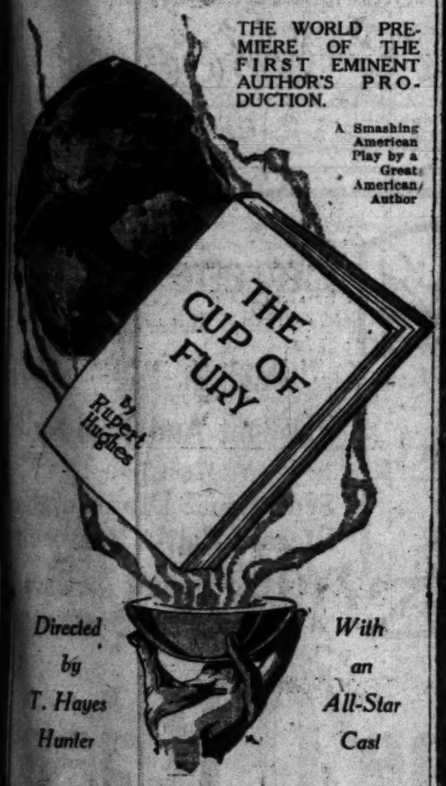
Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA THEATER Main at 8th

California
THEATRE
MAIN at 8th
SAMUEL GOLDWYN AND REX BEACH
PRESENT
THE CUP of FURY
by RUPERT HUGHES

THE WORLD PREMIERE OF THE FIRST EMINENT AUTHOR'S PRODUCTION.

A Smashing American Play by a Great American Author



Directed by T. Hayes Hunter

With an All-Star Cast

Distinctive Presentation
By Rothapfel

Atmospheric Prelude to "The Cup of Fury" with scenic and lighting effects, presenting Miss Martha Graham, Denishawn Dancer.

Southern Song Cycle—
Introducing Miss Ann Thompson, Pianist, and the California Theater Octette, directed by Mr. Camillo Engel.

Prizma Master Color Subject
"Roof of America"

California Topical Magazine and Review

Illiterate Digest—By Will Rogers

A Comedy Especially Selected for This Program

Overture
"THE FORCE OF DESTINY"
Verdi

Rendered by the
California
Concert
Orchestra

Williams, Conducting

LAUGHTER IS THE KEYNOTE

Gayety Prevails in Stage Presentations.

"Bird of Paradise" will be Contrast Theme.

"Nothing but Lies" is New Stock Offering.

Most of the entertainment at the theaters this week is in the lighter vein, with such clever fun specials as "Nothing But Lies" and "Civilian Clothes" holding the boards at the stock theaters. One vaudeville house has announced an all-laugh variety bill, while the gayer moods prevail at the others. There will, however, be one serious offering that ranks as a prime favorite, in "The Bird of Paradise," now in its ninth season. This year Florence Rockwell, known locally as a stock actress, has the role of Luana, the Hawaiian princess.

Majestic.

"Nothing But Lies," a farce comedy by Aaron Hoffman, will have its first presentation in Los Angeles at the Majestic Theater Sunday night. Miss Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton will play the leading roles, supported by the Wilkes Stock Company. "Nothing But Lies" proved a favorite production of Willie Collier and tickled Broadway for nearly a year.

The play tells the story of a young advertising agent who has no particular aversion to the truth, but who believes in telling only enough of it to make life comfortable for himself and those about him. When his bride-to-be insists that he tell the truth and nothing but the truth, the complications of the hilarious farce begin.

Miss Alice Elliott, an Oakland society girl who went on the stage from a University of California class play, will be seen with the Wilkes Stock Company in "Nothing But Lies." Miss Elliott has had considerable stage experience both in the East and on this coast. Franklin Pangborn, George C. Pearce, Jerome Sheldon, Arthur Allard, Harry Garrity, Miss Olga Eide and others are in the cast.

Mason.

"The Bird of Paradise," famed play of Hawaiian life, by Richard Walton Tully, is to be the attraction at the Mason, commencing tomorrow night. It bids fair to take its place with such perennial visitors as "Ben Hur," "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East" and "In Old Kentucky." Already it is in its ninth season.

The story tells of a beautiful Hawaiian princess who, in her blind passion of love for a young American physician, marries him. Her love is reciprocated, but the man eventually falls a victim to the lowest animal cravings. After that comes tragedy and sorrow, ending with the self-sacrifice of Luana as an atonement for having transgressed the religion of her own people by marrying a Christian.

It is in the final scene, when the unhappy princess casts herself into the burning lake of Kilauea, that the sensational climax is reached and the audience is treated to a spectacular stage effect.

The cast is headed by Florence Rockwell, who will portray the role of Luana. The company also includes Robert Brister, Brandon Evans, Spring Byington, Rose Watson, John Sumner and the Hawaiian singers, whose melodies are one of the fascinating charms of the play.

Orpheum.

A chance to see the actors who entertained the soldiers abroad, will be offered in "The Overseas Revue," with Elizabeth Brice starred, which headlines the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow. Will Morrissey and a company of some twenty people who actually took part in the plays and revues abroad, are associated with Miss Brice. The show which was a hit in New York has been condensed to fifty minutes, with all the essentials left in and the dross eliminated, it is said.

Another international act is offered by the Rigoletto brothers, Charles and Henry, the Swanson sisters and their company in "Around the World." This is a series of stunts performed by these folk on a world tour, with special sets. Al and Fanny Stedman will do some piano capers, Charles Cartwell and Laura Harris will go "Golfing with Cupid" and James H. Cullen will project his solemn personality across the footlights as the man from the West, in his monologue. Maud Lambert and Ernest R. Ball, and Georgie Price are holding over.

Burbank.

The Patterson musical comedy company, which has been playing at the Burbank Theater, will close this week. During this engagement the Gore brothers, who now control the theater have redecorated the house and installed new lighting effects. The entire front of the building has been enchanced in brilliancy.

For the week of January 11, the Gores have secured the "Armstrong Baby Dolls" an aggregation of forty girls and principals to formally reopen the house. The principal comedian will be Ed Armstrong. This company just finished a run at the Casino Theater, San Francisco, succeeding the Will King show. The company carries their own orchestra in order to get the musical effects they require for their ensembles and solo dances.

The policy of the house with the coming of the Armstrong company, will be a combination one. The musical revue will run about an hour and a half and then there will be a feature picture, with a weekly and comedy all consuming another hour and a half, making a three hour show.

Pantages.

Harry Girard and his clever company of singers and dancers, in their musical comedy, "The Wall of an Eskimo," heads the vaudeville bill at Pantages, starting tomorrow. Harry Girard is supported by the delightful actress, Agnes Cain-Brown; also by a clever and capable company. The story deals with conditions in the Klondike during the gold rush.

Joe Whitehead calls his offering "nothing serious," and it is full of laughs from start to finish. Carde and Nell, two Italian operatic singers, combine singing with comedy. Charles Mack and company offer a rural sketch that varies from humor to pathos. Bernivici Brothers call their musical act "A Night in Venice." Their special scenery shows the city of gondolas, with twinkling lights and the moonlight on the waters. Raymond Wibert offers a programme of pleasing numbers.

The first episode of the latest Vitagraph production by William J. Bowman introduces Tony Moreno in "The Invisible Hand." Also, there will be another funny "Snub" Pollard picture.

Morosco.

"Civilian Clothes," by Thompson Buchanan, is continuing its run at the Morosco. The play is now in the twenty-eighth consecutive week of performance. It is regarded as by far the most successful play ever produced by any theater west of Chicago. The cast includes among others:

Clyde Fillmore and Miss Eleanor Woodruff in the leading roles, Helene Sullivan, Dora Mae Howe, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, Harry Duffield, Joseph Eggenton, Alfred Whitman, Leta Nelson and May Hanna.

Hippodrome.

June Elvidge and Montagu Love will be seen at the Hippodrome starting today in "The Steel King."

Majestic.

"Nothing But Lies," a farce comedy by Aaron Hoffman, will have its first presentation in Los Angeles at the Majestic Theater Sunday night. Miss Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton will play the leading roles, supported by the Wilkes Stock Company. "Nothing But Lies" proved a favorite production of Willie Collier and tickled Broadway for nearly a year.

The play tells the story of a young advertising agent who has no particular aversion to the truth, but who believes in telling only enough of it to make life comfortable for himself and those about him. When his bride-to-be insists that he tell the truth and nothing but the truth, the complications of the hilarious farce begin.

Miss Alice Elliott, an Oakland society girl who went on the stage from a University of California class play, will be seen with the Wilkes Stock Company in "Nothing But Lies." Miss Elliott has had considerable stage experience both in the East and on this coast. Franklin Pangborn, George C. Pearce, Jerome Sheldon, Arthur Allard, Harry Garrity, Miss Olga Eide and others are in the cast.

Mason.

"The Bird of Paradise," famed play of Hawaiian life, by Richard Walton Tully, is to be the attraction at the Mason, commencing tomorrow night. It bids fair to take its place with such perennial visitors as "Ben Hur," "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East" and "In Old Kentucky." Already it is in its ninth season.

The story tells of a beautiful Hawaiian princess who, in her blind passion of love for a young American physician, marries him. Her love is reciprocated, but the man eventually falls a victim to the lowest animal cravings. After that comes tragedy and sorrow, ending with the self-sacrifice of Luana as an atonement for having transgressed the religion of her own people by marrying a Christian.

It is in the final scene, when the unhappy princess casts herself into the burning lake of Kilauea, that the sensational climax is reached and the audience is treated to a spectacular stage effect.

The cast is headed by Florence Rockwell, who will portray the role of Luana. The company also includes Robert Brister, Brandon Evans, Spring Byington, Rose Watson, John Sumner and the Hawaiian singers, whose melodies are one of the fascinating charms of the play.

Orpheum.

A chance to see the actors who entertained the soldiers abroad, will be offered in "The Overseas Revue," with Elizabeth Brice starred, which headlines the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow. Will Morrissey and a company of some twenty people who actually took part in the plays and revues abroad, are associated with Miss Brice. The show which was a hit in New York has been condensed to fifty minutes, with all the essentials left in and the dross eliminated, it is said.

Another international act is offered by the Rigoletto brothers, Charles and Henry, the Swanson sisters and their company in "Around the World." This is a series of stunts performed by these folk on a world tour, with special sets. Al and Fanny Stedman will do some piano capers, Charles Cartwell and Laura Harris will go "Golfing with Cupid" and James H. Cullen will project his solemn personality across the footlights as the man from the West, in his monologue. Maud Lambert and Ernest R. Ball, and Georgie Price are holding over.

Burbank.

The Patterson musical comedy company, which has been playing at the Burbank Theater, will close this week. During this engagement the Gore brothers, who now control the theater have redecorated the house and installed new lighting effects. The entire front of the building has been enchanced in brilliancy.

For the week of January 11, the Gores have secured the "Armstrong Baby Dolls" an aggregation of forty girls and principals to formally reopen the house. The principal comedian will be Ed Armstrong. This company just finished a run at the Casino Theater, San Francisco, succeeding the Will King show. The company carries their own orchestra in order to get the musical effects they require for their ensembles and solo dances.

The policy of the house with the coming of the Armstrong company, will be a combination one. The musical revue will run about an hour and a half and then there will be a feature picture, with a weekly and comedy all consuming another hour and a half, making a three hour show.

Pantages.

Harry Girard and his clever company of singers and dancers, in their musical comedy, "The Wall of an Eskimo," heads the vaudeville bill at Pantages, starting tomorrow. Harry Girard is supported by the delightful actress, Agnes Cain-Brown; also by a clever and capable company. The story deals with conditions in the Klondike during the gold rush.

Joe Whitehead calls his offering "nothing serious," and it is full of laughs from start to finish. Carde and Nell, two Italian operatic singers, combine singing with comedy. Charles Mack and company offer a rural sketch that varies from humor to pathos. Bernivici Brothers call their musical act "A Night in Venice." Their special scenery shows the city of gondolas, with twinkling lights and the moonlight on the waters. Raymond Wibert offers a programme of pleasing numbers.

The first episode of the latest Vitagraph production by William J. Bowman introduces Tony Moreno in "The Invisible Hand." Also, there will be another funny "Snub" Pollard picture.

Morosco.

"Civilian Clothes," by Thompson Buchanan, is continuing its run at the Morosco. The play is now in the twenty-eighth consecutive week of performance. It is regarded as by far the most successful play ever produced by any theater west of Chicago. The cast includes among others:

Clyde Fillmore and Miss Eleanor Woodruff in the leading roles, Helene Sullivan, Dora Mae Howe, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, Harry Duffield, Joseph Eggenton, Alfred Whitman, Leta Nelson and May Hanna.

Hippodrome.

June Elvidge and Montagu Love will be seen at the Hippodrome starting today in "The Steel King."

Pictures and Vaudeville

Cardo and Noll, Pantages.

William Farnum in "Wings of the Morning," Alhambra.

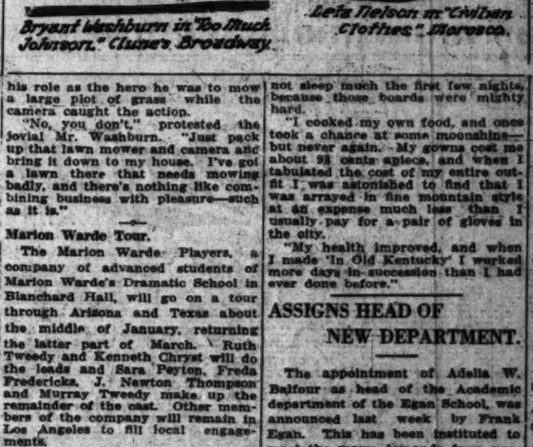
Katherine MacDonald and Ray Stewart in "The Beauty Market," Tally's Broadway.

Overseas Review, Orpheum.

Norma Talmadge in "The Isle of Conquest," Garrick. June Elvidge in "The Steel King," Hippodrome.

"Male and Female," Grauman's Rialto.

Armstrong's Baby Dolls, Burbank.



Bryant Washburn in "Too Much Johnson," Clune's Broadway.

Leta Nelson in "Civilian Clothes," Morosco.

An Oriental Joke.

George H. Melford, whose special production for Paramount-Artcraft, "The Round-Up," is progressing at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, is laughing over a sample of Japanese wit as revealed by George Kuwa, a Japanese actor.

The Japanese, strange as it may seem, is playing the part of the Chinaman in the thrilling drama of the West—Chinaman's queue, partially shaved head and all.

In order to become a convincing Chinaman, Kuwa was required by Melford to shave off a rather imposing "heap of hair." This he did without demur, remarking earnestly, "For you, Mis' Melford, I am do this."

Thereafter for several days Kuwa strayed about the Lasky lot with a small package in his hand, chuckling to himself and sometimes laughing outright. His merriment became so pronounced that Melford demanded an explanation.

"Well, when Japanese die in foreign country," explained Kuwa, "friends cut off hair and send to family . . ."

At this point Kuwa was overcome by laughter, but continued:

"When I cut off hair for picture I save—send to friend in Japan—good joke!"

"Some joke," commented Melford, "must be a Japanese joke."

"Yes, Japanese joke," agreed Kuwa, "laugh all time."

Pianist's Daughter at U.

Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of the famous Russian pianist, Leopold Godowsky, has finished the role of Patricia in "The Peddler" and the part of the Spanish girl in "The Forged Bride," and has now been selected for the role of a Russian noblewoman in James J. Corbett's next feature, "The Dazzling Rogue."

Washburn Practical.

During the filming of the latest Bryant Washburn picture, "Too Much Johnson," Donald Crisp, the director, produced a lawn mower and explained to the star that in his role as the hero he was to mow a large plot of grass while the camera caught the action.

"No, you don't," protested the jovial Mr. Washburn. "Just pack up that lawn mower and camera and bring it down to my house. I've got a lawn there that needs mowing badly, and there's nothing like combining business with pleasure—such as it is."

Marion Warde Tour.

The Marion Warde Players, a company of advanced students of Marion Warde's Dramatic School in Blanchard Hall, will go on a tour through Arizona and Texas about the middle of January, returning the latter part of March. Ruth Tweedy and Kenneth Chryst will do the leads and Sara Peyton, Freda Fredericks, J. Newton Thompson and Murray Tweedy make up the remainder of the cast. Other members of the company will remain in Los Angeles to fill local engagements.

The Simple Life.

Do you want to beat the high cost of living? It can be done, according to Anita Stewart. Of course, she didn't succeed in accomplishing this on Broadway. She says that you have to pick the right location. This she did while working on the picturization of "In Old Kentucky."

"I wanted to lead the simple life," says Miss Stewart, "so I rented a cabin up in the Kentucky mountains for the magnificent sum of $5 per month. I dressed as did the mountaineers, and most of the time went barefooted. I slept on a rough bunk built into the wall, and wrapped myself in blankets. I did not sleep much the first few nights, because those boards were mighty hard.

"I cooked my own food, and once took a chance at some moonshine—but never again. My gowns cost me about 98 cents apiece, and when I tabulated the cost of my entire outfit I was astonished to find that I was arrayed in fine mountain style at an expense much less than I usually pay for a pair of gloves in the city.

"My health improved, and when I made 'In Old Kentucky' I worked more days in succession than I had ever done before."

ASSIGNS HEAD OF NEW DEPARTMENT.

The appointment of Adelia W. Balfour as head of the Academic department of the Egan School, was announced last week by Frank Egan. This has been instituted to meet the many demands from parents whose children are taking instruction in music, and who wish them to have fundamental work in drama and dancing. Mrs. Balfour has been highly indorsed by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the grades which will include first to ninth will correspond with the work done in the public schools.

Two one-act plays "A Chinese Tragedy" and "The Maker of Dreams" will be presented at the Little Theater Thursday and Friday evening. The casts for the two performances will be entirely different so that numbers of pupils may appear.

SOCIAL PLAYS IN SPOTLIGHT.

First of Eminent Authors' Picture Billed.

New Washburn Comedy is "Too Much Johnson."

Katherine MacDonald in "The Beauty Market."

Social themes will provide material for a number of daring episodes on the screen during the week, and will form a part of the plots of stories of adventure and romance. A very strong attraction is promised in the first of the Eminent Authors' production, of the Goldwyn company. This is "The Cup of Fury" from the novel by Rupert Hughes, dealing with international conspiracy and intrigue. "The Luck of the Irish" will be another novel attraction. This is an Allan Dwan feature.

The sex motif will be delineated in Lew Cody's staring vehicle "The Beloved Cheater," "Sealed Hearts," with Eugene O'Brien, has a complex triangle. "The Beauty Market," "The Pointing Finger" and "Male and Female" are other film plays which contain social problem themes.

Stories of adventure introducing various other angles of life are the "Wings of the Morning," starring William Farnum, "The Flame of the Yukon," with Dorothy Dalton, "The Isle of Conquest," with Norma Talmadge, and "The Great Air Robbery," now in its second week. Comedies of a delectable nature are promised in Bryant Washburn's new special, "Too Much Johnson" and "Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave."

Griffith's "The Greatest Question" is in its second week.

California.

The first of the Eminent Authors' production by the Goldwyn studios, "The Cup of Fury," will be the feature attraction at the California Theater starting today. It is said to have all of the elements which insure a strong photoplay. The story is from the pen of Rupert Hughes.

Helene Chadwick has the leading feminine role as Mamie, the pretty American girl who ran away from her early environment of squalor and went to seek a star-spangled success in time leads her abroad where she becomes an innocent factor in a conspiracy. She proves her patriotism and sterling worth upon her return to America by defeating a traitorous plot.

Rockcliffe Fellowes plays opposite Miss Chadwick as Davidge, a young shipbuilder, whose admiration for Mamie is not shaken by the cloud of suspicion, which hangs over her. In part the supporting cast includes Florence Deshon, Clarissa Selwyne, Kate Lester, Herbert Standing, Sydney Ainsworth and Frank Leigh.

A distinctive presentation has been arranged by S. L. Rothapfel of the California Theater, it is announced, including the following musical and short feature schedule: "The Force of Destiny," overture by the California Concert Orchestra; Williams, conducting; Southern Song Cycle, with Miss Ann Thompson, pianist, and the California Octette; atmospheric prelude to the "Cup of Fury," with special scenic effects; a dance by Miss Martha Graham of the Denishawn School; a specially-selected comedy; Illiterate Digest, by Will Rogers; Prizma Master Color subject, and the California Topical Magazine and Review.

Grauman's.

"The Luck of the Irish" a Mayflower production directed by Allan Dwan, said to be a radical departure from the usual filmed story will show at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, beginning tomorrow. Dwan, the producer has directed many notable screen successes, a number of the Douglas Fairbanks. His genius is said to assert itself more than ever in "The Luck of the Irish."

The presentation at Grauman's is announced as the national premiere, the picture having been secured for a pre-release showing through Mr. Grauman's efforts.

A programme of unique numbers will be offered in conjunction with the main film attraction.

Symphony.

Lew Cody's first starring feature, "The Beloved Cheater," will show at the Symphony, beginning today.

Some one has said that there are fifty-seven varieties of love-making, and it is averred that the whole fifty-seven are exemplified in Cody's picture.

In keeping with his ideas of feminine beauty, Cody has surrounded himself with a number of favorite screen charmers, like Eileen Percy and Doris Pawn.

"The Beloved Cheater," it is said, has a novel twist to keep the tie-holder guessing.

Miller's.

"Sealed Hearts," a brand new Eugene Walter story, with Eugene O'Brien in the star role, has been

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA— 520 SO. BROADWAY

2d BIG WEEK OF

"THE

Great Air Robbery"

—the first big aerial melodrama ever filmed—Starring ORMER LOCKLEAR, "the Satan of the skies," in 1001 death-defying feats—

Held over in response to overwhelming public demand. Special added attraction, "Seeing Things," an Al Sautell comedy, starring Neal Burns.

SUPERBA

520 So. Broadway.

GARRICK THEATER Broadway at 8th

—after the shipwreck came love—after love came happiness—after happiness came—her husband! See

Norma Talmadge

In Her Latest and Greatest Production

"THE ISLE of CONQUEST"

Adapted for the Screen by John Emerson and Anita Loos from George Hornblow's famous story, "By Right of Conquest."

Starts Today at the GARRICK Theater B'way at 8th

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SOCIAL PLAYS IN SPOTLIGHT.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

secured for presentation at the Miller's Theater, beginning today. It is hard to conceive of a more dramatic situation than a father and adopted son both loving the same woman. Yet, it is about this pivot that the authors, Eugene Walter and Edmond Goulding, have woven their story.

The father is a wealthy industrial magnate, who has grown up with an aversion to women, it being his belief that they are a hindrance to a man's progress. He has adopted and reared a son, who also falls heir to his father's view.

But the time comes when the elder man meets and loves a pretty young girl, and after they are married she finds that she does not love her husband, but is attracted to his son. This attraction soon grows into a burning love that is readily reciprocated, and the events that follow are startling and sensational.

Robert Edeson, the stage star, has the role of the father, and Lucille Lee Stewart, sister of Anita, is the girl.

The show surrounding the feature will include a comedy, the news reels, novelty numbers and music on the symphonic organ.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY —528 S. Broadway

Starting week Sunday, Jan. 4

A meddlesome mother-in-law—A Flirt—A Fib—A flock of Alibis—and then—but come & enjoy the fun yourself

Bryant Washburn

in a Paramount-Artcraft Production

"Too Much Johnson"

Special Added Attractions

"Burton Holmes—Salt of Spain"—Pathe Current Events—Paramount Magazine and Cartoon

Shows 11-1:30-3:15-4:30-5:45-7:00 and 9:15

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT—2ND WEEK

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

AND A GREAT NEW SHOW.

Every Night at 8—15c to $1. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c. Phones: 10417—Main 977.

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE— NOW SHOWING

JUNE ELVIDGE and MONTAGU LOVE

In "THE STEEL KING"

THEATER DE LUXE Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

DOUGLAS MacLEAN and DORIS MAY in "23 1-2 HOURS LEAVE"

MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30

Clune's Broadway.

Bryant Washburn will hold the screen at Clune's Broadway beginning today, in "Too Much Johnson," adapted from William Gillette's stage farce. The play is said to furnish the star with an ideal vehicle.

In "Too Much Johnson" Mr. Washburn essays the role of Augustus Billings, who has a fondness for yachting, a pretty wife and a domineering mother-in-law. The first-named failing leads him to accept the invitation of a flirtatious woman, who has just purchased his yacht, to accompany her on a party to Mexico. But his wife and mother-in-law get suspicious and announce their intentions of joining him. Complications over a mix-up in names, a jealous husband, a capable mother-in-law and other mirth-provoking details involve Billings in a pretty mess, which furnishes many amusing situations before the young man extricates himself, by an unexpected and clever trick. Lois Wilson will again play the leading feminine role. Adele Farrington, as the irascible mother-in-law, is said to be splendidly cast.

A new Burton Holmes travel picture, Paramount magazine and cartoon, with special music, will complete the programme.

Tally's Broadway.

Katherine MacDonald in her second attraction for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, "The Beauty Market," taken from the famous novel, "The Bisedera," by Margery Land May, will show at Tally's Broadway beginning tomorrow. Miss MacDonald is supported by Roy Stewart, Kathleen Kirkham, Wedgewood Noell, Winter Hall and Robert Brower, in a story which, for once, shows the woman's side of an age-old question, it is said. The plight of those who attempt to wedge themselves into society's circle when their finances are at a meager point is graphically brought forth in "The Beauty Market."

Charlie Chaplin will continue in his new comedy, "A Day's Pleasure."

Grauman's Rialto.

"Male and Female," Cecil B. de Mille's cinema production, will continue to show at Grauman's Rialto Theater. The picture will enter its sixth week Friday night. The realism manifested throughout the entire screening of this remarkable picture is regarded as the result of the painstaking attention to detail for which Mr. De Mille is noted. It was equally apparent in "Don't Change Your Husband" and "The Whispering Chorus." Both the interior and exterior views have a remarkable naturalness in the producer's present feature.

The cast of the play includes Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee, Bebe Daniels, Mildred Reardon, Raymond Hatton, Robert Cain, Theodore Roberts and others. Musical numbers, played by the Rialto string orchestra, organ solos and other entertainment make up the bill.

Garrick.

Norma Talmadge will be the star bill at the Garrick starting today, in "The Isle of Conquest." The picture is taken from the story "By Right of Conquest," and deals with a married society leader, who finds herself on a deserted tropical isle with a single person as her companion—a stoker on her husband's yacht. During the course of events comes true love, and just as they are about to declare themselves man and wife, her husband appears upon the scene.

Wyndham Standing has the leading masculine role, while other well-known screen luminaries are in the supporting cast.

"The Isle of Conquest" was adapted for the screen by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

Palace.

The featured attraction at the Palace, beginning today, will be the drama of the frozen North, "The Flame of the Yukon," in which Dorothy Dalton gives a remarkable portrayal of a dancing girl in a mining camp saloon.

The production is vigorous and affords Miss Dalton splendid opportunities for the display of her dramatic ability.

One of the greatest fights ever shown on the screen is depicted by Melbourne McDowell and Kenneth Harlan, who have the leading male parts.

The story was written by Monte M. Katterjohn, while the direction and settings were under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

De Luxe.

Doris May and Douglas MacLean in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave," will be shown as a co-starring team at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. The picture was made by Thomas H. Ince from Mrs. Rinehart's humorous story of army camp life, which appeared first in a popular magazine.

Kinema.

D. W. Griffith's feature, "The Greatest Question," as the producer's initial attraction for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, will enter its second week today at the Kinema Theater.

"The Greatest Question" reveals a dramatic plot into which is woven the theme of spiritualism. There is also a love story of idyllic sweetness.

Lillian Gish and Robert Harron have the leading roles. Eugene Besserer, Josephine Crowell and others are in the cast.

This, the last week of the Griffith picture, is further enhanced by an especially selected programme, with Prince Lei Lani in song numbers, news views and special music.

Superba.

"The Great Air Robbery," the Universal big melodrama of the skies, featuring Locklear, who changes planes in midair, is to be held over for a second week at the Superba, starting today. The picture has attracted unusually large audiences.

The story was written and the play produced by Jacques Jaccard, with the cast including Francelia Billington, Ray Ripley, Carmen Phillipe and others. The picture is one continuous round of skyline action woven into an absorbing plot. "Seeing Things," an Al Santell comedy starring Neal Burns, will be the added attraction.

Military Discipline.

Coming back from France, some 1800 men spent sixteen days on a small liner that had no mess hall for the soldiers. Ordinarily, they got their chow and went on deck to eat it, but when it rained they were not even allowed above decks. They were never certain just where they could go, because guards kept popping up everywhere with the remark, "You can't sit there," or "You can't stand here."

One day a doughboy who had gone on deck with his mess only to be sent below again slipped on the nonskid ladder. Beans, prunes, goat meat and coffee flew in every direction and the soldier landed at the bottom in a sitting position. As he sat there collecting his faculties a guard hurried up.

"You can't eat there, buddy," he announced. — [American Legion Weekly.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor.

"POP" CONCERT PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

NEXT SYMPHONY CONCERT, Fri., Jan. 16

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

PHONES. Box Office, Pico 960, 14662. Office, 62667.

"POP" Concert Today 3 P. M. ETHEL CAMPBELL SOLOIST

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

TONITE

THE WILKES STOCK CO., in

AARON HOFFMAN'S SCREAMINGLY FUNNY FARCE

"Nothing But Lies"

With EVELYN VARDEN & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

NIGHTS, $1.15, 75-50-25c. MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:15, 75-50-25c.

PHONES: 61123—PICO 960.

MOROSCO THEATER—

MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

With CLYDE FILLMORE and ELEANOR WOODRUFF

28th Week

Matinees—10c to 50c

Evenings—10c to 75c

NOW PLAYING AT THE MOROSCO THEATER, NEW YORK, AT $1.50.

Miller's

MAIN NEAR NINTH

If it's Here—It Must Be Good.

STARTING TODAY

Easily Found WORTH FINDING

Eugene Walter

Author of

"Paid in Full" and "Bought And Paid For"

Wrote This

Sensational Drama of the Eternal Battle Between YOUTH and AGE—

SO, DON'T MISS SEEING

Eugene O'Brien

The Screen's Most Popular Matinee Idol, Supported by

ROBERT EDESON

—and—

Lucile Lee Stewart

"in SEALED HEARTS"

Also

A Clever Comedy

Latest News Events

Novelty Features

Leonard Doyle at the Robert Morton Organ

THE ACE OF HEARTS

LEW CODY

in "THE BELOVED CHEATER"

Symphony

Broadway between 6th & 7th

The girl who writes the best love letter to Lew Cody, care of Symphony Theater, will be given a chance to be his leading lady—$25 for second best — other worth-while prizes.

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

Presents—"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON"

By Monte M. Katterjohn—with—

DOROTHY DALTON

and an all star cast

Depicting a wonderful struggle for a woman's soul

ITORIUM—
ANGELES
Y ORCHESTRA
T PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
NY CONCERT, Fri., Jan. 16
AUDITORIUM

"POP" Concert Today 3 P. M.
ETTORE CAMPANA SOLOIST

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:15

TONITE
THE WILKES STOCK CO., in
HOFFMAN'S SCREAMINGLY FUNNY FARCE
hing But Lies"
ARDEN & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:15, 25-50c.

HEATER—
EE TODAY
MOROSCO PRESENTS
HAUGHTON'S UPROARIOUS HIT
N CLOTHES
and ELEANOR WOODRUFF
Week
50c 75c
NOW PLAYING AT THE MOROSCO THEATRE, NEW YORK, AT $2.50.

Eugene Walter
Author of
"Paid in Full" and
Bought And Paid For"
Wrote This
ensational Drama of the
ternal Battle Between
YOUTH and AGE—
O, DON'T MISS SEEING
O'Brien
The Screen's Most Popular Matinee Idol,
Supported by
ROBERT EDESON
—and—
Lucile Lee Stewart
in
EALED
EARTS"
Leonard Clark at the Robert Morton Organ

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY AT 8TH
BECAUSE THE HEART UNDERSTANDS
6TH TREMENDOUS WEEK
MALE AND FEMALE
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S CINEMA MIRACLE
It is the picture you'll never forget

GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD
REALART PICTURES
At Tremendous expense—
Grauman's has secured the national premiere of "Luck of the Irish," filmed in Egypt, the Malay Peninsula, China, Italy, New York and Los Angeles.
COMMENCING TOMORROW
"The whole world will wonder"—
at the story of Bill Cregan's love that took him all over the world, even to a certain scarlet street in Singapore.
MAYFLOWER PHOTOPLAY CORP. Presents
Allan Dwan's
SUPREME PRODUCTION OF HAROLD MacGRATH'S STORY
LUCK OF THE Irish
LAST TIMES TODAY
CHARLES RAY
IN HIS MASTERPIECE
"RED HOT DOLLARS"
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
C-SHARP-MINOR AT THE MIGHTY VOICED ORGAN.

"FLO-FLO" HERE JAN. 12

"Flo-Flo," the John Cort musical comedy hit, is to open a week's engagement January 12. With its chorus, comedy dancers, lilting lyrics and fashion parades, the production registered a big success in New York.

The plot, which is the work of Fred de Gresac, concerns the love affair of Angelina Stokes, daughter of a match-making mother, who wishes to marry her only child to an undoubtedly but not openly bogus count. The mother has ordered her daughter's trousseau of Mosher and Simpson, proprietors of the Bride Shop, to whom Angelina's sweetheart has applied for a position. Said position immediately given him on the strength of Simpson's acquaintance with the young lady's father. There Angelina, who arrives for a fitting, accompanied by the count and her mother, meets her childhood sweetheart. She is discovered in the young man's arms by her mother, who orders Mosher and Simpson to discharge him immediately.

Having been discharged and parted from Angelina, Billy falls for the wiles of Flo-Flo, the model of the Bride Shop. Angelina discovers them in each other's arms and is broken-hearted. But her wedding to the false count is prevented, for he is unmasked, and Billy and Angelina are reunited through the intrigues of Pinkey and Aloysius, the "Sherlock Holmes and Watson" of the play.

Liked Her Playing.

It all started when Colleen Moore's chapeau (meaning a hat, but she calls it a chapeau) became loosened and was blown beneath the wheels of a street car as she was driving home from "location" in Long Beach. Despite this sad lack of attire, the film actress decided to stop at a Broadway piano store for the purpose of inspecting a grand piano.

Miss Moore was shown several of the metal-stringed musical instruments, and at last she found one with touch and tone to her liking. The salesman was called away and she was left alone. A moment later a middle-aged man entered the store, stopped, looked and listened in the direction of Miss Moore. Then he approached her.

"I dont' know who you are," he said in a business-like way and without ceremony, "but I like the way you play that piano; I'll offer you a job in my movie theater at Santa Monica for a darned sight more than you get for clerking here."

Miss Moore declined the offer.

New Burbank Manager.

Fred L. Wolfe will succeed George Pelton as manager of the Burbank Theater, having been appointed to that position by the Goro Brothers, who take possession of that house January 11. Mr. Wolfe is the originator of the Underground Chinatown concession that drew such tremendous business at both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions.

Wanda's New Hobby.

Wanda Hawley has developed a brand new hobby, namely, feeding the swans at Westlake Park. The Paramount-Artcraft beauty does a good deal of motoring in her new car, and whenever she is near the park she stops and spends a quarter of an hour—and also a quarter of a dollar—with the "adorable swans." "Popcorn seems to appeal to them more than peanut sheils," is her edict.

In Nellan Film.

Adele Farrington (Mrs. Hobart Bosworth) has been engaged by Marshall Nellan for a forthcoming special production.

To Support Bosworth.

Myrtle Stedman has been engaged by J. Parker Read, Jr., to support Hobart Bosworth in that star's first feature for Read.

Completes Two Episodes.

The fourth and fifth episodes of the new Eddie Polo serial, "The Vanishing Dagger," have been completed at Universal under the direction of the star. By using scenes obtained on his recent trip abroad Polo will be able to finish an episode a week, it is stated, until reaching the tenth chapter.

Gowland Completes Role.

Gibson Gowland finished his part with Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess," produced at the Louis B. Mayer studios. Gowland portrayed the role of John Bowers, the loyal shepherd.

May Play Stage Role.

Coincidental with the report last week that a special film version was in preparation for "Blind Youth," the famous stage success, it is said that Arthur Edmund Carew, now playing in "Rio Grande," Edwin Carewe's production, at the Brunton studio, has been approached by New York legitimate producers to play the part originally created by Lou Tellegen in a revival of "Blind Youth."

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 S. Hill Street

STARTING TODAY
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN LOUIS TRACY'S
Gripping Drama of the China Seas,
WINGS OF THE MORNING
A Story So Victorious and So Crowded With Romance Has Never Before Graced the Screen.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—FIRST TIME IN L. A.
THE HOME OF THE HULA-HULA
TAKEN BY MARTIN JOHNSON ON HIS EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS AMONG THE SAVAGE CANNIBALS.
AT THE ALHAMBRA 731 SO. HILL ST.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees—Wednesday and Saturday
Prices: Evenings, 50c to $2
Saturday Mat., 50c to $1.50
Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00
The Most-Welcomed Play in America

THE BIRD OF PARADISE
OLIVER MOROSCO presents RICHARD WALTON TULLY'S PULSATING ROMANCE
WITH FLORENCE ROCKWELL AND THE FAMOUS HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS

Week Starting Monday, January 12
John Cort's Sensational Musical Success
Flo-Flo AND HER PERFECT 36 CHORUS
SEATS THURSDAY, 9 A. M. Mail Orders Now. NIGHTS, 50c to $2.00.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 50c TO $1.50.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th. Phone Pico 2464
L. E. BEHYMER, Manager

Tuesday Eve., January 6
HELEN STANLEY
AMERICAN LYRIC SOPRANO
In an Unhackneyed Program of Songs.
Tickets, 75c to $2. On Sale Trinity Box Office.

Next Sunday 3:15
Philharmonic Orchestra
W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder. W. H. Rothwell, Conductor.
JOHN SMALLMAN Baritone Soloist
Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
May Be Reserved in Advance at Trinity Box Office.

LITTLE THEATER— Pico and Figueroa. JANUARY 7th 2:30 p.m.
RUTH ST. DENIS' CONCERT DANCERS.
in a program of
MUSIC VISUALIZATION
WITH ELLIS RHODES, TENOR
Pauline Lawrence at the Piano.
Tickets $1.65, including war tax. For sale at Dunlshows. Tel. 52618.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

VICTORY THEATER 838 So. Broadway

Was she a clever woman thief or an innocent young girl hounded for the crime of another? It's Mary MacLaren's greatest picture.

VICTORY THEATER - 838 SO. BROADWAY

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Elizabeth Brice
in
"The Overseas Revue"
With
Will Morrissey
With a Broadway Cast of 30 Artists
AL and FANNY STEDMAN
In "Pianosports"
CARTMELL & HARRIS
"Golfing With Cupid"
Charles and Henry Rigoletto
Assisted by the Swanson Sisters and Company in
"Around the World"
"GEORGIE" PRICE
Ex-"Edward" Famous Juvenile
JAMES H. CULLEN
"The Man From the West"
Eighteenth Orpheum Circuit Tour
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
HEARST NEWS VIEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
Maud Lambert
Charming Musical Comedy Favorite, and
Ernest R. Ball
The Popular Composer
Every Night at 8—15c to $1. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c.
Phones: 10478—Main 917.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— CONTINUOUS TODAY 2:00 TILL 11:00
COME EARLY
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
SPECIALLY SELECTED HOLIDAY WEEK BILL

Even as You and I—
"I LOVE YOU! AND SOME DAY WE'LL RUN AWAY AND GET MARRIED!"
We wonder if you, dear reader, ever said this to some little girl, or had it said to you? Nellie and Jimmie are just like all first lovers—even as you and I. We will see each other in them. We'll laugh at them—we'll sorrow with them—we'll thrill with them because they're human—they're us.
Tally's KINEMA
GRAND AVENUE AT SEVENTH
Shows at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15. You will enjoy yourselves more fully if you can arrange to be seated at starting times. Matinees, 15, 25; Eves. & Sundays, 35, 50. All Logen, Mat. & Eve., 50.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
OVERTURE: "THALIA" ... Mendelssohn
KINEMA CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
PRINCE LEI LANI
"The Hawaiian John McCormack"
NEWS VIEWS

HUMAN AND SWEET AS
D.W. GRIFFITH
has made them human in his initial First National Attraction
Greatest Question"
—is there a greater thing than love?
—does God give certain powers to certain people.
Presented by T. L. TALLY for a
SECOND AND POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!

Tally's BROADWAY Theater 833 S. Bdwy.
Shows Begin at 10:30 a.m.
Matinees, 15, 25, 35. Evenings, 25, 35
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His New Million Dollar Comedy
"A DAY'S PLEASURE"
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
In "A VIRTUOUS VAMP"

Starting Tomorrow
T. L. TALLY Presents
"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"
KATHERINE MACDONALD
In Her Second Attraction for "FIRST NATIONAL"
"THE BEAUTY MARKET"
Adapted from Margaret Land May's Society Novel "THE BLEEDERS"

—Beauty on the Auction Block—
driven by necessity she reaches out like Eve of old, for the glittering price of the tempter.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

at their home, 194 North Mariposa avenue. Dancing followed. The decorations were in holiday effect, with a Christmas tree on the table. Among those present were Miss Gladys Forstall, George Cline, Miss Genevive Cavanaugh of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mellus, and Ira Vail of New York.

New Year's Eve Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mason and Miss Ruth Salisbury, Mrs. Mason's sister, entertained with a New Year's Eve dance. Their guests were Miss Sara Craner, Miss May Doerr, Miss Alyce Gay, Miss Gladys Newsrf, Lynn Spencer, Edward Filley, Harland Beardsley, Dana Dunton, Bernard Cravens, Bruce Spencer, Robert Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Speers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deems, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daggette, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Pogue and Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Thursday Wedding.

Miss Jessie Maude Smith and Charles S. Cramer were married at high noon Thursday. The rooms were decorated in Christmas colors. A three-course luncheon was served after the ceremony. After a short honeymoon the couple will return to Los Angeles to make their home.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Baldeman, who have recently returned to Philadelphia after a six years' residence in Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William T. Bauer of Philadelphia.

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Charters of Western avenue entertained on Monday evening with a dancing party in honor of naval officers. About thirty guests were asked. There was a buffet supper at midnight.

By Mrs. Austin.

In honor of her son, Jack Austin, Mrs. John E. Austin gave a party on December 27. A Christmas tree containing presents for all the guests was placed on the lawn. The dinner-table was centered with a basket filled with Cecil Brunner roses, with kewpies cashed with pink tulle about.

Christmas Wedding.

Miss Minnie L. Kallin and Albert L. Hart were married on Christmas Day at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. W. Schaefler. At the conclusion of the wedding trip the couple will reside in San Diego.

Home Wedding.

Mrs. Ethel Prichette and Edwin Walter Joseph Foley were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley Randall, 470 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, December 31. Dr. John Hunter of Los Angeles read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley Randall, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fentress Brown and Dewitt Williams Bisbee were members of the wedding party. The bride wore a traveling suit of biege-colored cloth and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner buds and white hyacinths.

Personal.

George P. Reichel, cashier of the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., will join his family at Alexandria Court, Pasadena, tomorrow morning.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

The Tournament ball at the Maryland New Year's night and the New Year's Eve ball at the Green Wednesday night were the outstanding social events of the gay New Year's week in Pasadena. Never before has there seen so gay a New Year's season, in spite of the fact that sparkling wine is no more. Nearly everybody in town had house guests over New Year's and the hotels were filled to the brim with Los Angeles, Long Beach, Coronado, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Portland people, here for the floral pageant and the Harvard-Oregon game.

Among the notables who were entertained in Pasadena on New Year's were the general of the army in the West, the admiral of the navy on the Pacific and Lord Leverhulme, the British war official, captain of commerce and philanthropist, who is a visitor at the Alexandria in Los Angeles.

Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Hunter Liggett were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer on New Year's. They also had as their guests that day Col. and Mrs. B. B. Ray of Los Angeles. After the Tournament parade, Dr. and Mrs Baer entertained their guests at a family luncheon at their charming home on Linda Vista boulevard. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, A. J. Agnew and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Agnew of Everett, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George V. Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Baer. In the afternoon the party attended the football game.

Admiral Hugh Rodman and members of his staff were entertained at luncheon at the Huntington New Year's Day by R. A. Milbank. After luncheon the party went to the game, as, indeed, did everybody in Southern California it seemed.

Lord Leverhulme, Angus Watson and Capt. and Mrs. Creighton motored from Los Angeles and were at the Huntington over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson of Chicago and Newport were at the Green for the New Year's holidays. Mr. Gibson is a well-known eastern cotillion leader and clubman and for many seasons has been prominent in the Newport set. He was an officer overseas in the war and won a Distinguished Service decoration.

Mrs. Will Jacks of Monterey and Miss Constance Smith of Havana and Mrs. F. G. Floats of Boston, who are spending the winter in California, motored from San Francisco for the New Year's holidays and are at the Huntington.

Earl Deer Biggers, novelist and playwright, and Mrs. Biggers were among those who entertained at dinner parties at the Maryland preceding the Tournament ball New Year's night. Mr. and Mrs. Biggers and their daughter are spending the winter here. Mr. Biggers is a Harvard man and was rooting hard for the Crimson at the game Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Stevens and Dr. F. M. Taylor of Pasadena entertained at large dinner parties and there were a great many smaller affairs.

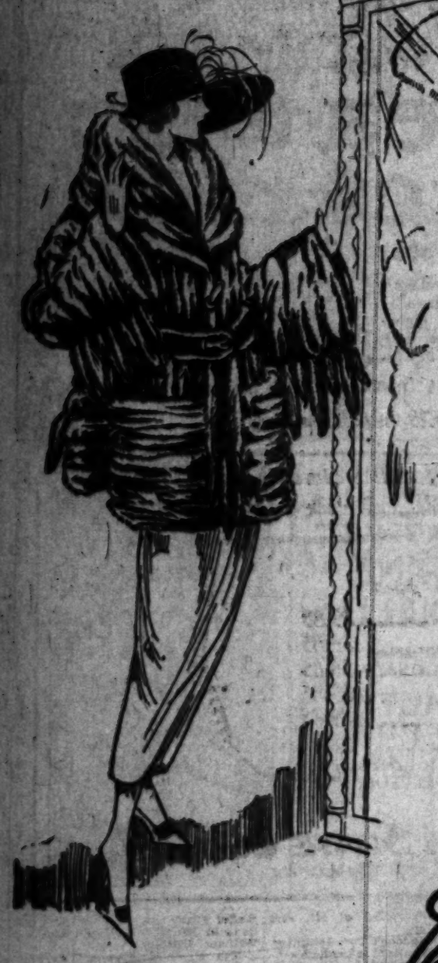
Mrs. D. M. Linnard entertained twenty guests at luncheon at the Huntington on New Year's, just prior to the football game.

U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Mrs. Reed were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell of Chicago, who are spending the winter here, at the ball and supper-dance at the Green on New Year's Eve. The Bells also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulsion entertained at a large supper party at the Green New Year's Eve.

Many Los Angeles people spent the New Year's holidays in Pasadena and attended the New Year's Eve ball at the Green and the Tournament. N. S. Veneman, E. W. Russell, F. M. Warren, G. S. Pooler and G. R. Doolittle were among the Los Angeles people who entertained their guests at luncheon at the Maryland New Year's day.

SALE of Colburn FURS



In spite of the inevitable advance in fur prices, we are conducting our regular annual clearance sale.

As usual, every garment in our incomparable stock is included at very attractive reductions.

Now's the time to buy furs if you expect to obtain high quality garments at a reasonable price. Furs are bound to soar in price because everybody wants them and they are becoming scarcer every day.

Buy now for next Fall and Winter. The saving which you will effect by so doing will amount to a very substantial sum.

Superb Selection at Our Smart Seventh Street Shop

Sale prices also prevail at our new branch — the smartest shop on West Seventh Street. You will find here many exquisite creations which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

3 stores in Los Angeles.
25 years in the Southwest.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

Parmelee-Dohrmann

Annual January Sale

The biggest Christmas business in the history of the Parmelee-Dohrmann store has naturally created many short lines to be closed out in this great annual event. To supplement these lines, which have been made incomplete through heavy selling, and to make this the biggest January Sale we have ever held, we have gone out into the market and picked up some very remarkable values is glassware, in lamps, in household needs and in other wares.

We wouldn't give the impression, however, that all our stocks are included at reduced prices in the sale. This is primarily a clean-up of incomplete and to-be-discontinued lines. But there are tremendous quantities of desirable merchandise to be closed out, and you can look forward to really worth-while savings—not only in the close-out merchandise, but on the special lines we have bought for the sale. Come Monday morning.

4000 Tea Cups and Saucers 25c

Good quality china teacups and saucers, with neat border decoration. Several patterns to select from.

100 Fifty-Piece Dinner Sets $11.85

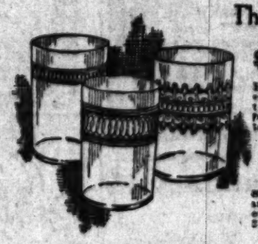
Two patterns are included at this special price—one a band and line gold decoration—the other a clever border in green and gold. Both are on the popular Colonial shape.

Closing Out The "Shrewsbury" Pattern

Breakfast plates, each 25c	Cereal dishes, each 25c
Bread and butter plates, each..15c	Platters .....$1.25 75c and 50c.
Coupe soup plates, each 35c	Breakfast cups and saucers, ea..50c
Open vegetable dishes, 75c and 45c each.	Egg cups, ea...25c
	Sauce plates, each 15c

Cut Glass Reduced

Beautiful cuttings in bon bons and spoon trays, very special $1.75	Tall 6-inch comports in Chelsea Elberon cutting. Special $3.50
Cut Chelsea Elberon sugars and creams. Special $4.00	Very beautiful orange bowls. $5.00
7-in. nappies tulip cutting $2.50	7-in. nappies Special $2.85
Large cut Brussels vases $5.00	Texas cutting Celery trays in Apollo cutting $4.50



Thousands of Tumblers $1.40 doz.

Beautifully etched tumblers in three different attractive patterns.

Goblets 25c Each

Several shapes and decorations in etched goblets at 25c each.

75 Floor Lamps at $10.85

They are in mahogany finish — several attractive styles from which to choose. They are extraordinary value at $10.85.

100 Polychrome Gold Lamps $14.85

Several styles of standards included at this price, which does not include shade. Only 100 in the lot.

150 Mahogany Finish Boudoir Lamps $2.50

150 Mahogany Finish Candlesticks, Pr., $1.50

600 Silk Floor Lamp Shades $14.85

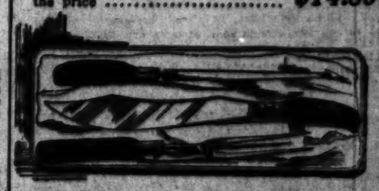
A fortunate purchase enables us to make this special price possible for you. The shades are in assorted styles and silks and they are very remarkable values at the price $14.85

Household Savings

100 chemically treated, waxed floor mops, shaped the same as a bristle floor mop	$1.35
140 white salt boxes, special	40c
150 6-lb. "Victory" Electric Irons. Extra special	$3.95
300 8-inch butcher knives, hand forged, high-grade steel. Special	65c
100 cast iron gem cake pans. Special	85c
1000 Mid-West paring knives—one-piece, can't break. Special	15c
200 glass measuring cups. Special	10c
100 "Universal" hot water bottles. Very special	$2.35

Bargains in Potteries

200 low flower bowls	50c
50 low flower bowls, small size	35c
Beautiful pottery vases in assorted color glazing and shapes, $1.00, $1.50 and..	$2.00
100 matt green and matt blue 5-inch flower bowls	25c
120 matt green and matt blue vases	35c



3 Pc. Carving Sets $6.00

"Bear Brand" steel with horn handles—carving knife and fork and steel, complete for $6.00.

A Table of $2.50 Bargains

Shaving sets, syrup pitchers, open sugars, salts and peppers, candlesticks and sandwich trays—a special assortment all assembled on one table and priced at $2.50 each.

A Carload of Wayne Electric Washers In the Sale

Vacuum type, specially priced... $85

Dolly type, specially priced $79.50

Sold on our "Easy Pay" Plan. First payment only $5.

600 Brooms 90c

Excellent quality brooms with maple wood handle, and extra quality specially sewn broom corn.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More ofers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is selected from the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE offerings in addition to all those printed in the other Los Angeles newspapers.

SOCIETY.

...and supper parties New Year's Eve here.

...Pasadena Lodge of Elks, No. ..., gave a wonderful New Year's ...party for Elks and their leaders ...their clubhouse. A dinner-... was held in the jinks room ...dinner dance was held in the ...rooms of the clubhouse for ...members unable to get ...reservations at the dinner-dance. ...hundreds were in attendance. ...clubhouse was beautifully ...decorated for New Year's under the ...direction of Elmer Bates, chairman ...of the dance committee.

...and Mrs. J. B. Okie of South ...Grove avenue entertained at ...delightful dinner party at the An... ...Club New Year's Eve in ...honor of their daughter, Miss ...Okie.

...Miss Charlotte Ives, one of Pasa...dena's popular society belles, and ...Norton Clapp were married ...this morning at the Church of ...Angels. Rev. Harry Thomp..., vicar of the Angels parish, was ...the officiating clergyman. The bride ...is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche ...Ives of South Grand avenue. ...Ives gave the bride into the ...keeping of the bridegroom. The ...bride was attended by Walton Brown ...of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp ...will make their home in Everett, ...Wash.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carson ...Fremont street entertained at ...dinner dance, having as their ...guests Dr. and Mrs. Munson T. Case ...of Pasadena and Dr. and Mrs. Hen... ...of Zeist, Holland. Dr. ...Case is connected in an official ...capacity with corrective institutions ...in Holland, and comes to the United ...States as a representative of the Dutch government for the purpose of investigating corrective institutions in this country. Mrs. Postma and Mrs. Carson are cousins.

Miss Bertha Moore was hostess on Friday evening at a very delightful informal dinner party at her home on Virginia place. The affair was given to compliment her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, who are visiting here from El Centro.

Attorney and Mrs. O. S. Williams gave a very elaborately-appointed dinner on Christmas Day at their beautiful home on La France avenue. There were a number of invited guests, besides their house guests, Mrs. J. E. Conterno and Mr. Eugene Conterno of San Diego, who are spending the holidays at the Williams home.

An impressive marriage ceremony was solemnized at twilight on Christmas Day at St. James' Episcopal Church, when Miss Mattie L. Soenxen and Mr. Arthur Venberg, both prominent in social circles here, were united in marriage in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. The ceremony was read by the rector of St. James, the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes. Mr. Edwin E. Tarbox presided at the organ. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of beaded white satin, with veil of tulle caught to the hair with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. Her attendant, Miss Ruth Venberg, wore a creation of pink, with picture hat of the same color, and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by G. W. Soengen of St. Louis, Mo., as best man. The church was beautifully decorated with poinsettias, fire, deodars and box trees. Lighted candles cast a twilight effect upon the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Thompson of 1013 Brent avenue entertained at dinner on Thursday, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Van Dodson of Perris, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlers of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones of 1129 Windsor place have as their house guests over the holidays Mr. Jones's sisters, Mrs. H. L. Hunley of Riverside and Miss Florence Jones of Nebraska.

ALHAMBRA.

An event long looked for occured at the auditorium of the high school last Saturday night, when sixty pupils of Miss Hope Knapp were presented by Miss Knapp in a ballet. The stage setting, which was gorgeous in its rich colorings and decorations, was designed and constructed by Mr. Edward Farmer. The costumes and ballet were conceived and carried out by Miss Knapp. There were three acts, which told of a day's festival arranged in honor of the Goddess Venus. This part was portrayed in dances by Miss Knapp. Other solo dancing was done by Mary Barstow, Margaret Cranston, Williametta Keck, Nancy Farmer, Isabelle McSparron, Oura Jean Fraser, Audrey Fetterman, Eleanor Grimes, Vivian Marple, Dorothy Watson, Mary Eckert and Sarah Ann Eckert.

Miss Florence MacDonald, whose marriage is to occur very shortly, has issued cards for an at-home Saturday afternoon. Since her engagement was announced this fall Miss MacDonald, who has lived all her life in the San Gabriel Valley, has been the honoree of a great many charming affairs. She was at one time the Grand Worthy Matron of the local chapter of the O.E.S., is an accomplished musician and reader, being a graduate of the college of oratory of the University of Southern California.

The Christmas spirit was very evident at the dainty little party over which Mrs. Harry Mounds presided as hostess at her home last Saturday night. The guests were all girl friends, members of an informal sewing club, and the evening was devoted to sewing and chatter. The table was particularly cheery with red Christmas decorations, the places being marked by wee red baskets filled with sweets for the following guests: Miss Lois Dunbar, Miss Adarel Elmer, Miss Margaret Weston, Mrs. Clyde Champion, Mrs. Dwight Warren, Mrs. B. Ivins, Mrs. Valentine Woodbury and Mrs. Wallace Dunbar.

Most interesting and timely was the address given at the last regular meeting of the Round Table Club at the home of Dr. and the Misses Woodhull. The speaker was Maj. Frank B. Whitemore, who spoke, clad in a magnificent Chinese ceremonial robe, on our relations with the Far East. It is the opinion of Maj. Whitemore, who lived for years in the middle kingdom of China, that by an effort to understand the viewpoint of the Oriental mind, that some understanding may come between the two peoples. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge of North Vega street. This meeting will be in charge of the literary section of the club.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk were hostesses to members of the Philathea class and Royal Daughters Society of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarwine. About sixty young ladies were present. Christmas decorations adorned the home, wreaths and Christmas bells being attractively arranged. A gayly decorated little Christmas tree made an attractive centerpiece for the table, from which a delicious dinner was served buffet style. Red carnations and holly proved a charming addition to the table decorations. Following the dinner much merriment was caused by the appearance of jolly old Santa Claus, who remembered every one with a small gift. Mrs. Sarwine and Mrs. Fisk were each presented with a Pyrex baking dish, gifts from the young women of the two organizations.

The bethothal of Miss Julia Catherine Cummings and France MacDougall was cleverly revealed on Sunday evening at an informal tea at the home of Miss Mardell MacDougall of North Mayflower avenue. For the occasion Miss MacDougall had invited a number of girl friends. At the conclusion of the dainty luncheon the guests were surprised to find that on the ends of the gay ribbon streamers which hung from the lamp shade to the table were tiny hearts containing the pictures of Miss Cummings and Mr. MacDougall. Invited for the affair were the complimented guest, Miss Cummings, Mrs. D. B. Rector, Mrs. Orval Emley, the Misses Cecelia Tice, Mildred Marshall, Ellavera Nelson, Jeanice McMurdo, Betty Dixon, Elisabeth Russell, and the hostess's mother, Mrs. Frank MacDougall. In the evening a number of young men, including Ray Crall, Charles Stevens, Morton Bliss, Manton Barnes, John Barton, Bryan Akard, France and Clarence MacDougall, joined the merry group of girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gwinn of Boise, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Gwinn's sister, Mrs. Hawthorne, arrived in this city on Monday evening to spend the winter. The Gwinns are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Renaker at their home on East Hillcrest avenue.

Employees of the Ford Garage and their families were honor guests at an enjoyable affair on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, owners of the garage, entertained at dinner at the Nelson home on East Lemon avenue. A charming centerpiece of violets and greenery adorned the dinner table, at which dainty place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loss, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, Miss Florence Cook, Alfred Quibbell, Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Mosher.

GLENDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Eames, Dr. Emil Tholen and Miss Lucile Tholen were guests, on New Year's Eve, at a dinner-dance given at the University Club, in Los Angeles. On the following day the same party motored to Pasadena, where they enjoyed the Rose Tournament and the Harvard-Oregon game.

Rev. and Mrs. Staunton W. Salisbury are guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Williford at their home on North Orange street. Mr. Salisbury, who was a chaplain in the Eighty-second Division, became associated with Mr. Williford in France, where the latter was a Y.M.C.A. worker.

Vivian Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller, of South Glendale avenue, was pleasantly surprised, on his eighteenth birthday, which occurred on Saturday, by a dinner-party given by his mother at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hallet, at her home on East Maple avenue. A red and white color scheme was carried out at the prettily-appointed table by carnations, dainthy-shaded candles, and red ribbon streamers leading from the chandelier to red bon bon baskets. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Monroe Crist, their son, Kenneth, Miss Dilling of Los Angeles, Miss Kitterman, Mrs. William Hildreth of Manzanar, Miss Grace Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Russell Boyer delightfully entertained, on Monday evening, with a pretty party given at their home at 223 North Orange street. The Christmas spirit was carried out in decorations of poinsettias and greenery, and after an evening of games and music, a delicious buffet supper was served. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Roberts, Charles Temple, W. E. Evans, H. P. Goodwin, Albert Pearce, W. H. Boothby, H. Frost, Harry Lockwood, A. W. Tower, Alfred Priest, Lou Sherman, Walter Stamps of Glendale and Howard H. Martin, Longworth Lucitas and Charles Fourl, of Los Angeles.

An attractively-appointed Christmas dinner was that given last Thursday by Miss Coral Griffith at her home on Valley View road. The table, laden with turkey and all its savory accessories, was centered by a miniature Christmas tree illuminated with tiny electric lights of red and green. Pretty Christmas cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shattuck, Miss Leone Shattuck, Emil O. Keifer, G. W. Calkins and the hostess. Misses Laura Roberts and Ida Potter and Messrs. Frank Keifer and Jesse Fowler joined the party in the evening, which was pleasantly spent at dancing, music and cards.

Another mid-day Christmas dinner was that given by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Williford, at their home on North Orange street. Holly, mistletoe and poinsettias formed an attractive setting for a gayly-lighted Christmas tree. Covers were laid at the prettily-appointed table for Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Colson, Harvey T. Powers, Mrs. Martha J. Miner, Mrs. Anna Williams, Miss Helen Porter, Robert Colts, the host and hostess and their daughters, Carol and Joy.

Mrs. Fred Gilleland and little daughter, of Winterset, Iowa, were guests of honor on Monday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley, at whose home, on North Kenwood street, they have been guests for some time. A low bowl of narcissi and ferns centered the softly-lighted table, and place cards symbolic of the New Year marked covers for Mrs. Gilliland and her small daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Eames, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and the host and hostess.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Christmas afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lee, of Belmont street, when their daughter, Miss Dorothy, became the wife of Mr. Frank C. Weller of Long Beach. The house was attractively decorated with poinsettias and palms, while the Christmas colors were further carried out in table decorations.

VENICE.

The Misses Thelma Finn and Louise Lynch recently entertained with a loge party at the Venice dance pavilion. The most interesting group of young people in Venice were present, and a number of pretty frocks were noticed among the girls. A number of college girls and boys were among the dancers, home for the holidays.

Miss Marjorie Warren entertained New Year's Eve with a little dancing party at the Venice dance pavilion. Miss Warren's sister, mother, a few college friends enjoyed the little affair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Avery of Los Angeles spent last Sunday at their home in Venice, on Florence avenue. The house was a center of entertainment during the day.

Mrs. Joseph Walter and her son, Walter, of Venice, are spending the holidays in San Francisco. It is a yearly event with this big family and they have a joyous Christmas time in the big city.

VAN NUYS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wray, Miss Edith Munyan and Mr. George Gourman of Dayton, O., motored to Bakersfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Alva McDonald returned Sunday from Santa Barbara, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angel of Chicago, Ill., who are spending the winter in Pasadena, were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Joy.

Mrs. N. L. Babcock and daughter, Miss Josephine Babcock of Washington, Iowa, arrived in Van Nuys Sunday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morhous.

Miss Ines Lawrence of Winslow, Ariz., is visiting here with former friends, Miss Jessie Campbell and Miss Doris McWhirter.

Miss Lois Stewart of Sullivan, Ind., spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett on Sherman way.

Miss Madeline Amyraud of Ocean Park has been a guest of Miss Violet Donnelly of West Calvert street.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer and George Keffer spent the week-end in Pasadena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Miss P. M. Portman of Pasadena spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew on East Lomdale street.

CORONA.

Golden weddings are becoming popular among the members of the Congregational church, the third one to be celebrated during the past year being that of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Newkirk, on January 1. The church held a reception for them in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, which was attended by a great many of their friends, who

January Sale

—a Final Clearance of Suits, Dresses, Hats and Evening Gowns —presenting to the woman of particular preferences an opportunity to obtain Chappell apparel at a decided saving.

Fur-Trimmed Suits and Dresses of Latest Mode— $125 to $350 Values HALF PRICE

To those who know Chappell's, such an announcement as this carries a doubly significant meaning. A visit, of course, incurs no obligation to buy.

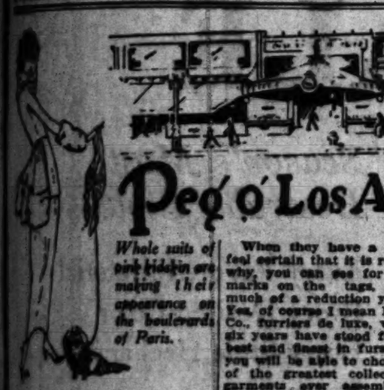
Evening Wraps $400 to $650 Values ONE-THIRD OFF

Millinery $18 to $70 Values HALF PRICE

A Dainty Frock for the Debutante. Turquoise Blue of Faille Silk, trimmed with narrow silk fringe of self color with quaint, old-fashioned lace fichu—

Chappell

HATS—GOWNS SPORT CLOTHES 611 WEST SEVENTH LOS ANGELES



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Whole suits of pint-kidskin are making their appearance on the boulevards of Paris.

To Elite Caterers, having outgrown their sweet shop at 825 W. Ninth street, have opened up a tea just around the corner, which will make you blink your eyes! Honest, it is certainly an enchanting place—with its antique decorations, lovely period furniture, its splash-y mirrors and such a charming air of hospitality! You are familiar with the superior quality of their ices and cakes, so you'll be glad to know they've installed an up-to-the-minute bakery here at 441 S. Flower. There will be a soda fountain and a candy department—and the ever-busy will make themselves, as to know what to expect. This charming place will be open Tuesday to Saturday sixth.

Hugo Hudgen's Permanent Wave shop when you are contemplating having a permanent wave. Both the Frederics and Hudgen, are the eldest on the Coast west of New York. At the shop you may have any wave, including a marcel or vapor hair dress. They are also sole agents of their own that keeps the hair soft and glossy. Entire fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Hope. Phone 62883 for appointment.

Prices are bringing higher than ever before, so, of course, this is a very good time to think of any you're not wearing. The money you receive from them may buy something you would get a real more pleasure out of—perhaps a fur coat, for instance. Mr. Hambright, 301 Pacific Bldg., on the southeast corner of Broadway and Fifth street, 5th floor, is still five and on Monday evenings.

You've seen the beautiful garments made by Valley & Co., 6th floor (opposite Bullock's). They will dye your garments and make them into fans and the latest novelties of beauty. It is almost magic the way they can make your old ostrich—and marvelously cheap, too.

Now comes the question, how to spend it for the question! Why not a permanent? You can get one on reasonable terms at the Smith Studio, Ninth and Grand. Anyway, if no lessons necessary, you can be used as an ordinary, pedals, etc., being out of sight in a jiffy.

Another Grauman special at the Rialto this week is going to be a lot of that Xmas money, you know! There'll be linens, and silk petticoat dresses and dozens of other stuffs you're wanting, lingerie and other trousseau. And oh, I mustn't forget to mention the white shoes, too.

Dye? Too this? Not exactly. Can one be brought to normal color and prominence and appearance in health by the use of some drugs or other? Why, it's intensely interesting. Call the Gloria Corporation, Security Building. Phone 67815.

Furs come into their own and are full and quite

The quaintest of aprons forms the front of a delightful frock!

Face and Shaw's famous candies are sold at 609 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 19552.

Oval buttons are indeed smart.

When they have a sale you can feel certain that it is really a sale—why, you can see for yourself the marks on the tags, see just how much of a reduction you're getting! Yes, of course I mean H. Liebes and Co., furriers de luxe, who for fifty-six years have stood for all that is best and finest in furs. This week you will be able to choose from one of the greatest collections of fur garments ever assembled in one shop. You know Liebes and Co. have their own trading-posts in the far North, where they select the very finest of the pelts, which are sent down here to their artist-designers and are made into sumptuous wraps for milady fair. Every kind of fur piece, from fancy neck-piece to sport coats, from lovely scarfs to gorgeous evening wraps—all will be offered at this grand January special. Don't forget, it's 725 S. Broadway!

One of the loveliest evening gowns seen at a recent function had the most unusual trimming—it was covered with delicate ostrich flues, each wispy tendril held in place by a rhinestone, the effect was indescribably beautiful. Ostrich is growing in favor every day as a trimming or accessory, and the ostrich feather fans—never have they been so beautiful! With sticks of ivory or tortoise shell and plumes in any of the season's newest shades—they are, indeed, a very important part of milady's toilette. We should be thankful that we have the Cawston Ostrich Farm and factory so near—it's in South Pasadena—where they make up every kind of feather and fancy in any shade you desire. The Los Angeles salesroom is at 722 South Broadway.

Tapestry furniture is beautifully cleaned at the Tabbert Dye Works and in these days of the H. C. of L. you should appreciate this! Their work on velvets, plushes and velours is wonderful. Their dyeing to match samples, fringe, yarn, etc., is another good thing to know. They call for and deliver, or you get a discount if you take garments to their office, 1237 W. Washington street (24424; West 136. Out-of-town orders receive prompt attention.

And now comes the important question, what to buy with your gift money? Now, if you didn't receive one of those pretty Williams-Wear house dresses, why not buy yourself one? You can select the color and style most becoming to you at 734 South Hill street. One can always look neat and presentable in a Williams-Wear house dress.

Can't all of us be sylph-like, but we can have that coveted youthful contour, that grace and poise which we so greatly desire. That most scientific system of reducing or building up—the Kellogg Georgonie—is so simple—so easy—you just sit back and let your muscles exercise! Call at 801 Merrill Bldg. and ask about it.

For a New Year's resolution why not say, "I'll be as beautiful as possible"? A great aid to doing looks—if troubled with superfluous hair, is to have it permanently removed with the electric needle. Why not see Ora M. Deere, who is an expert electrolysist of years' experience? 804 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill. 64971.

Do you love curly hair? Well, why not have a permanent wave? It's an easy and enjoyable process if done by someone who understands. Orla Orem, an expert, gives you most careful attention and makes such lovely curls—they can't be told from real ones! She's in the Markman Beauty Parlor, tenth floor, Brack. Phone 14363

The tailleur is unusually plain and simple.

You needn't have gray hair—have Mrs. Baker tint it with the wonderful vegetable packs! She's at Markman Beauty Parlor, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Mail orders are filled for $2 if sample of hair is sent. Phone 14363.

Don't hesitate any longer to make your own party frocks, evening gowns or wraps, as you can now have the personal instruction of a French designer. Corinne Bonin has opened a studio at 1788 West Seventh, where she will supervise your work and give you the benefit of her wonderful experience. The gowns turned out by this studio have a distinction all their own. Call 51254.

What care you for wind or weather if your locks are permanently waved? The famous Nestle machine waves the finest hair without kinks and the whitest hair without making it yellow. Expert operators make the Nestle Wave at the Nestle shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 62333. Mrs. Lux, formerly of Blackstone's, also gives scientific scalp treatments, does tinting, dyeing and marcel waving.

What woman isn't looking forward to the "White Sale" at Robinson's this week? And this includes not only their snowy Irish table linens, some unusual patterns, too—but also the lovely nainsooks, long clothes and cotton crepes for lingerie, besides many other things which will especially delight you.

Why neglect your auto in the general rejuvenating? You can have the upholstering beautifully cleaned, and the inside of your car generally "fixed up" at the Cooper Dye Works. They have a special department for this. They are doing some unusually fine work in dyeing clothes, velvets and fabrics not made up. 1369 W. Washington. 25109.

You can get the quickest service—the daintiest lunch at the Aileen Sweet Shop—and even though it's under new management, you can still get the really wonderful candies which Aileen makes in her own "sweet" way. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Ye Coffee Shoppe serves the most delicious coffee ever brewed! In fact, everything they serve is the very best, and home-cooked! I've been in their kitchen, and my, but it is clean! Just a step from Seventh, 647 S. Flower. Dinner, 75c; lunch, 50c; breakfast, 50c. Also a la carte.

If you have pretty clothes and are a bit short of funds, you'd do well to attend the clearance sale at that wonder shop — Seymore's Clothes Shop, 804 S. San Pedro. You won't believe me, but they are really selling all their smart winter hats for $1.00!

Christmas Photographs charmingly framed will prove a delicate compliment to the giver, don't you think? At the Bernay's Co. they do such artistic framing. Tourists, especially, will delight in the perfect riot of California pictures. 315 W. Third.

You'll enjoy the chicken dinners at the Russian Tea Room, 631 S. Grand; one dollar's the price! On Sunday they serve dinner from 1:30 to 8. It's across from the Kinema, you know, and they serve refreshments after the theater., 62455.

The Assembly Tea Room has become a rendezvous for eastern people, who enjoy the quiet charm of the place and the good New England dinner. For Sunday evening turkey dinner call 12857 Brack-Shops, fifth floor.

Reduce your flesh where you wish, retain that youthful contour, have the figure of Hebe without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism, constipation, aids circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Flamingo pink makes a most wondrous petticoat.

Here's interesting news! The new Victor Talking Machine Agency is at Richardson's, 607 W. Seventh. They carry the Victor in all prices from $25 to $400, and the Columbia Grafonola in many wonderful designs.

To be in the mode this season one must be picturesque!

To say you've never dined at the Mary Louise is to admit you're a newcomer. So you have joys in store for you at this charming place, 12th floor, Brack-Shops. There's nothing like it—here or elsewhere.

Redingote styles just will not be put into the discard.

It's an ill wind that blows no good at all, you know! So it happens that even though the Indestructo Luggage Shop folks were keenly disappointed at not receiving that big shipment of smart velvet bags in time for Christmas—you are going to benefit greatly! You can choose from among this collection, one or a dozen, and get a reduction of one-half the price. You know the reputation this shop has for displaying the very newest and cleverest things, so you see what a treat's in store for you at 224 W. Fifth, adjoining Alexandria Hotel.

"Out of season" generally means "in season" at Young's Markets. For here you will find delicacies and first-of-the-season fruits before anyone else has thought of them. Young's are famous for their superior bakery goods—there's no need to spend your time making pies and cakes when you can buy such delicious ones as their's. They sell only the very finest cuts of meats, also, and if you want something especially good, some unusual dainty, try their delicatessen; you'll be sure to find something tasty and delicious.

What joy to snuggle into a sumptuous fur coat these snappy evenings! Nowhere will you find furs more popular than here in Los Angeles! And if you've left your own back East you'd be wise to visit Ormand—the famous creator of luxurious fur wraps—whose genius for originality is well known, and whose work is exquisite. The January sale promises many surprises. 738 W. Seventh.

Just think of this—the National Premier of an Allan Dwan picture at Grauman's this week — by its name you know it's a splendid production and interesting every minute— it's "The Luck of the Irish." Besides, those very talented actors, Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood have leading parts—and you know what to expect of Grauman's musical program!

Did you bring your big fur coat with you? Wouldn't you like it made over into a sport coat or smart cape? They are making the lowest possible prices on remodeling at the Vogue Fur Shop, and you'll be surprised, it will be done in such a jiffy! Evelyn Myers (formerly with Colburn's) is manager at 746 S. Hill.

I wish you could see that lovely evening wrap of French plush with invisible stripes, trimmed with Alaskan seal—you can if you hurry up to L. Lipsen's—he's selling it less than half price—only $100, formerly $250! This expert ladies' tailor will make you a spring suit or coat at half price this week. 304 Brockman Bldg., 530 W. Seventh.

It's like giving you $20 — this offer of Kruger, ladies' tailor, for if you order your spring suit this month he will give you a reduction of $20! Mr. Kruger does beautiful work and you'll have a smart, distinctive suit you'll be proud of—if he tailors it. He's on Fourth Floor, Brack Shops.

Anna M. Bergeson, skin specialist, located top floor Haas Bldg., has some interesting hints in the care of the skin and her "Key to Beauty" cleansing in Part IV, Special Notice column. H. Jevne Co. carry her goods.

That famous pen and ink cartoonist, Bertha Fontaine, makes most novel place and post cards, using shells for the heads of her funny folks. She'll make caricatures of your friends. 854 S. Hill.

You can have your old fur remodeled so you will never know it! Call 13966 and ask for Nora Hutchins—she's an expert and will call to see you or you will find her at 549 S. Fremont.

Cartridge plaits tend to give an air of width to the narrow silhouette.

So many women who use Freckleoff tell me they need no other cream. They say, too, winter is the best time to use it for whitening the skin. Try it, and see!

One may wear one's collar to the ears—or wear none at all.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process. This can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 822 W. Seventh. Phones Main 647; Main 1203.

Bracelets are again taking the place of sleeves!

New ideas in framing are shown at the Art Novelty Shop, 250 So. Broadway. The smartest old-fashioned effects seem to have caught the artistically inclined.

One may wear a band of black velvet tipped with wee flowers—in lieu of a bracelet.

Down Stairs Section

In this department specials are quoted at different times which are worthy of attention. Our high standard of quality will always be faithfully maintained.

Specials this Week

(As illustrated at the left.)

Brown Kid, in both military and Cuban heels, at $9.85
Same style with brown cloth top at .. $7.85
Same style in all black kid at $8.85
Beaver Kid $9.85

(Style illustrated at the right.)

Patent with kid top $9.85
Patent with gray top $8.85
All Black Kid $8.85
Brown Kid Button $9.85
Field Mouse Kid $9.85
Patent Button $8.85

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

as a slight token of esteem, presented them with a twenty-dollar gold piece. Loving hands had decorated the parlors with flowers and ferns which helped to make a bright spot in the memory of this dear couple who have lived so many years in this city.

A New Year's reception, the annual fete of the Woman's Improvement Club, was held in the clubhouse Wednesday night. These parties are among the greatest society events of the year and this year's party proved even more popular than those which have gone before. After the guests had been received by a long line of charming ladies, officers of the club, they were delightfully entertained with music and readings, followed by dancing which lasted until after the bells had welcomed the New Year in and ushered the old year out.

Mrs. Nellie Brown, who has been the president of the Workers' Union of the First Congregational Church during the past year, entertained all of the sections at her home Tuesday afternoon. Although the holiday season kept many away there were about fifty ladies present. A short business session was held when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. M. Bander; vice-presidents, Mmes. H. M. May, F. C. Reid, A. E. Paine, Arthur Dickinson, and F. R. Roberts; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Howard.

Misses Viola and Verna Peeler were the hostesses Friday evening to a jolly group of young people who enjoyed themselves until a late hour playing a varied assortment of games and pulling taffy, which was the principal piece de resistance of the evening. Among those enjoying the evening's pleasures were Misses Gertrude McNeil, Miriam Paine, Viola and Verna Peeler, Messrs. Bruce and David May, and Homer Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowles and daughter Mary, of Dana, Iowa, arrived in Corona Friday evening and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thompson at their home on the South boulevard. Mr. Rowles and family have been visiting in Los Angeles and San Diego, and after a visit here will go to San Jose and other points. Mr. Rowles is cashier of the bank at Dana and with the assistance of his son has virtual charge. It is five years since the two families have met and they are enjoying a very delightful visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibbs have returned from Glendale where they attended the wedding of their grand-daughter, Marjorie May Wallace, to George W. Hewitt of Bakersfield.

SANTA MONICA.

Bright and full of interest from the standpoint of their cultural value, and gay and festive in the opportunity they offer for play, are the January programmes of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Music, nature lectures, civic debates, and child welfare work will enliven the club during the coming cold days. The regular Monday afternoon teas, served by Mrs. T. C. Lewis in her inimitable way, will be a social joy during the dark afternoons with their accompaniments of warm lights and flowers. On the afternoon of January 27, Mrs. W. H. Mattern will be the hostess of the monthly social afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, the club is planning unusual things for the new year.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cornett recently entertained with a buffet supper party at their home on Fifth and Wilshire boulevard. Tiny Donald Edward Clark, grandson of the hosts was the guest of honor as the affair was in keeping with the holiday spirit. Around the festive tree all manner of old games were played, and all the old carols were sung. At supper there were tray covers for Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Keating and children, Helen and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and grandson, Donald Edward, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilham, and Frances, Dorothy, Isabelle and Burton Gilham, Mrs. Alan McClure, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cornett and Forest and Gordon Cornett.

Mrs. H. Wilson Lovengood, entertained recently with a tea for the members of the music section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club of which she is chairman.

The Misses Lysbeth and Carolyn Le Fevre entertained New Year's Eve with a formal dance, probably the most elaborate and beautiful affair ever presented among the members of the younger set in Santa Monica. The ballroom at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club House was glorious in a profusion of yellow acacia and choice greenery. The rooms were brilliantly lighted. Indeed the place was converted into a veritable fairyland, creating a striking background for the lovely evening frocks of the girls. Punch was served during the evening.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. Frank Irwin entertained with a surprise party for her husband at their home on North Irena avenue, Friday evening. Cards and dancing were offered as entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. William Cota, Mr. and Mrs. E. Savage, Mrs. Mary Eckels, the Misses Frances Hennegan, Allie McGuire, Myrtle, Borken, Lolito Cota, Helga Borkien, Helen McGuire, Lorna Drader, Marie Wilkinson and Messrs. Joe Palmer, Ray Cota, Harry McGuire, Dell Cota, Homer McMullen, Edward Fuller and Fred Young.

Mrs. James Dearwester entertained with a dinner party at her home on South Irena avenue Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrows, Miss Myrtle Curtis, E. L. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Dearwester and family.

A family reunion dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. de Garmo Friday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Garmo of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. de Garmo, Miss Margaret de Garmo, Father Charles de Garmo and the host and hostess.

An informal luncheon was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. E. H. Amet on Sapphire street Tuesday. Lavender and white were used as table decorations. Luncheon was at served at 12:30. Those present were Mrs. Mary Tower and daughter, Miss Salena, Mrs. F. J. Tower and mother, Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastz and two daughters, the Misses Zelma and Felda, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening. Holiday decorations in red and green were carried out in the rooms and on the table. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wise, Miss Wise, Miss Eunice and Ranymond McConnell and William McConnell of Los Angeles; R. W. Day and C. H. Cobley of Redondo Beach.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Last week a pleasant afternoon was given at the home of Mrs. William Simkins, 223 Seventh street in honor of Mrs. W. D. Leburn of the Neptunian Club. The Leburns leave for Imperial Valley where Mr. Leburn is in business. Mrs. Leburn was the recipient of many handsome gifts. Five hundred was played, Mrs. J. H. Withers receiving high score. The color scheme of gold and white was carried out in carnations and marigolds. Delightful refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Withers, Mrs. S. L. Wallis, Mrs. A. C. Connor, Mrs. R. Thomson, Mrs. E. S. Sinsabaugh, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. R. McCammon, Mrs. Burrell Nichols, Mrs. E. Dale, Mrs. E. B. Prentz, Mrs. C. Ashton, Mrs. A. Y. Saule, Mrs. R. Raymer, Mrs. L. Burrett, and the Misses Mae Campbell and Sallie Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wallis entertained a number of guests over the holidays and several impromptu affairs were enjoyed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of Stockton (Mrs. King is a sister of Mrs. Wallis,) Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hays and daughter Nina of Pasadena, Mrs. Sarah Wallis, Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Grimm of Los Angeles.

Mr. Thomas Scott gave a holiday party to his Sunday School class Saturday night. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Emily Sinsabaugh. The guests were the Misses Emily and Helen Sinsabaugh, Hilda Hoyle, Thelma Daugherty, Katherine Withers, Virginia Wallis and Grace and Blanche Walters.

HERMOSA BEACH.

A number of guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barlow Friday evening. Dinner followed by an informally good time was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baum of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow, Mrs. Milne and son Harry of Redondo Beach.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson and Mrs. E. J. Anderson were joint hostesses at an affair given at the home of the former the last of the week. Dinner was served at six. Places were set for nineteen including Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweitzer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Martha Ekblade and daughter of Rockford, Ill. and the families of the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, and Mrs. B. F. Brown motored down through Orange county on a day's trip Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McAlister and two sons of Oakland have come south for the winter and have located at Hermosa Beach.

REDLANDS.

One of the most delightful affairs of the Christmas season was the dance given at the country club last night by Mrs. John W. Davis honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt of Chicago and the Misses Doreen and Margaret Lyon, who are home from Vassar for the holidays. It was the first large party given at the country club since the armistice and among the 200 guests were many of the college people who are home for the holidays. Receiving with Mrs. Davis was Mrs. Leland Lyon and the honorees. It was a happy occasion, a blending of the Christmas spirit and the joy of homecoming, and marking the return to the pre-war methods of entertaining. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated. At 11 o'clock there was a supper served and in all it was one of the happiest gatherings the beautiful clubhouse has ever known. Mrs. Davis was assisted in her entertaining by her daughter.

The men of the University Club had their annual holiday dinner at the club last night and it was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. There was a Christmas tree, gifts for all members and some very clever talks were made during the evening.

Mrs. Henry Fisher presented Miss Maurine Dyer of Los Angeles at the afternoon recital of the Spinet on Friday. Miss Dyer exhibited a voice of rare quality and she delighted the audience with her songs.

One of the big affairs of the holiday season was the double wedding of Miss Jennie Sappington and Dwight Lewis Summers and Miss Helen Sappington and Earlyn Ally Ramella. The Rev. A. W. Cummings read the service and the two couples were married at the home of the bride's sister, near River, Mrs. B. D. Layton. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sappington of this city. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams and Chester Summers of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ramella and children of Anaheim, Onnie Dufdee of Fullerton, Mrs. G. H. Palmer of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sappington and children of this city, Mrs. Roy Cole and daughter of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinette of San Bernardino, Jack Hamilton and Jack Christensen of Victorville, Ellen Moya and Evelon Gabies of Riverside. The young people are to live in this city.

Mrs. C. M. Felton was the hostess at the tea at the Redlands Country Club yesterday afternoon. It was a particularly enjoyable occasion because so many of the members who are now living out of the city were home for the holidays and were at the club during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conklyn of Springfield, O., who have recently come to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 918 Orange street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a reception given for them by their daughter. They were married in Urbana, O., and have spent most of their married life in Springfield. They have two daughters, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All of them were present at the celebration, the first time they have ever been together. Those who were here were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grove and children, Olan, Francis and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and daughter, Eva; Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Lloyd and daughter, Gwelda, and R. Phillips.

CLAREMONT.

Miss Ruth Olmstead of Santa Barbara spent part of the holiday season with Miss Estelle Hamilton at her home in Claremont and was joined for a portion of the time by Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Judith Garrison. Later in the week Miss Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. Lizzie E. Hamilton, had as guests Mrs. Hamilton's brother, Guy E. Young, Mrs. Young and two children of Cleveland, Ohio, who are spending the winter in California.

One of the most interesting family reunions of the holiday season took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patton on Foothill boulevard, when three sisters of Mrs. Patton were present for a Christmas dinner with her for the first time in twenty years. The sisters are: Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Lulu Burnay of Lewelen, Neb.; Mrs. H. O. Henderson of Upland, and Mrs. Patton. All were present at the family dinner and also Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson and three children of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson.

Prof. and Mrs. F. H. White entertained informally Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Allen White, who is home from the University of California for the holiday vacation. Invited guests included former classmates of the guest of honor in the Claremont High School.

Miss Helen Powell, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Powell, has returned home from Washington, D. C., where she has been in government service.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins had as guests last week Dr. Robbins's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Holly, Mich., who are spending the winter in Southern California. Thursday the visitors went to Pasadena to witness the Tournament of Roses parade.

Miss Amy Pedley and Elmer Becker, both Pomona College graduates of the class of '15 and for several years residents of Claremont, were married Christmas Eve at the San Gabriel Mission and have just returned from a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

Miss Mary Daniels is here from Berkeley to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Daniels.

Miss Helen Smith passed Christmas week in Chandler, Ariz., as the guest of Miss Dorothy Robertson.

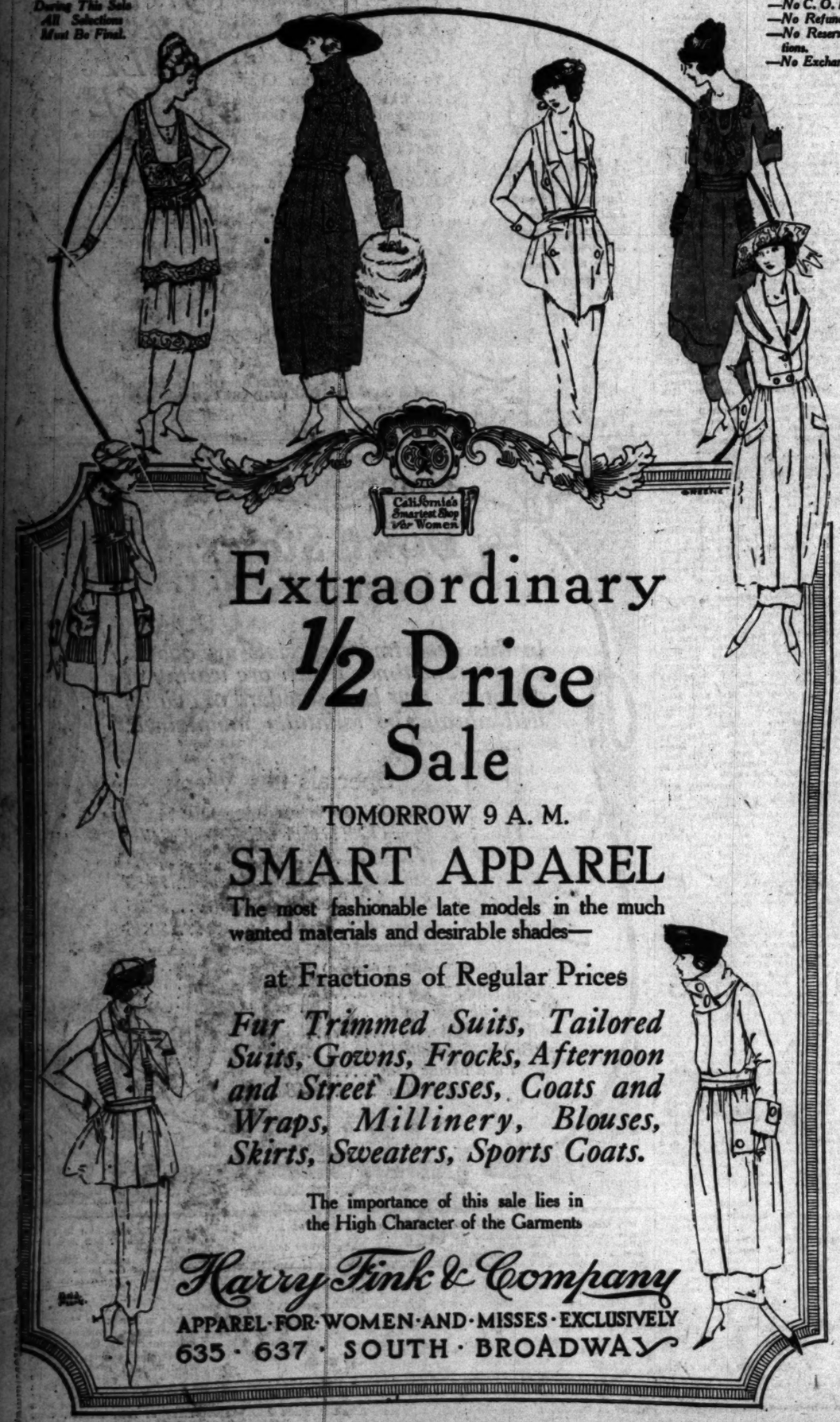
ATASCADERO.

Mrs. H. E. Willey on the Highway, north entertained the North-End Neighborhood Club with a Christmas party, one of the jolliest and most enjoyable so far given by the club. The evening was spent in games, music, and dancing and at a late hour a delicious supper was served. Over forty were present.

Thirty members of the local O.E.S. held a joint public ... with Bethlehem Chapter ... Robles in the rooms of ... on Tuesday evening. ... supper was served at ... which the newly-elected ... both chapters were ... S. C. Perrine and Mr. ... E. Kaye, furnished ... numbers, and Mr. G. ...

During This Sale All Selections Must Be Final.

—No C. O. D.'s.
—No Refunds.
—No Reservations.
—No Exchanges.



Extraordinary
½ Price
Sale

TOMORROW 9 A. M.

SMART APPAREL

The most fashionable late models in the much wanted materials and desirable shades—

at Fractions of Regular Prices

Fur Trimmed Suits, Tailored Suits, Gowns, Frocks, Afternoon and Street Dresses, Coats and Wraps, Millinery, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Sports Coats.

The importance of this sale lies in the High Character of the Garments

Harry Fink & Company

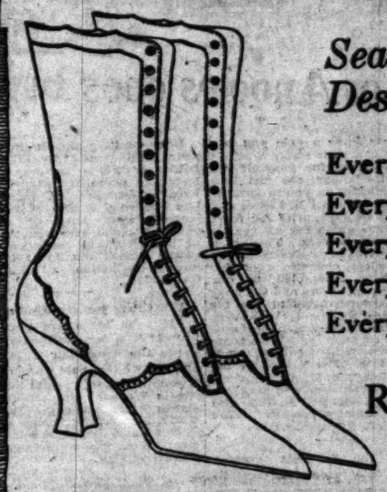
APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Hollander & Funke COMPANY

—the store of unfailing values

Semi-Annual SALE



Season's Most Desirable Styles

Every Favored Material
Every Desired Color
Every Style Heel and Toe
Every Size
Every Width

Regular $7.00 to $14.00 Values

Reduced to—

$5.85
$7.85
$9.85

Black Leathers, Black or Brown Suede, Patent Leather, All Desirable Colored Kidskins

High Shoes
Oxfords
Pumps

Come Early While Selection is Good

Agents for Gray Bros. Shoes

428 So. Broadway

r & Funke
NY
...lling values

...nnual
LE

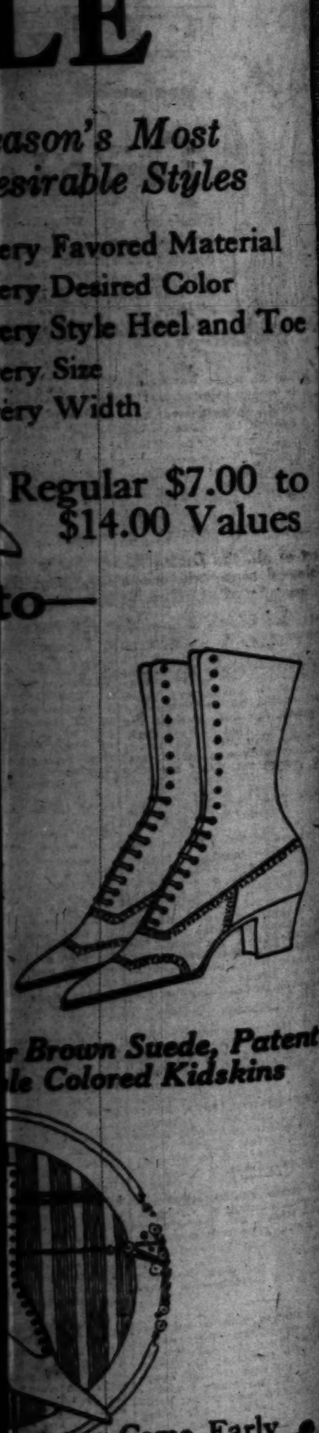
...eason's Most
...esirable Styles

...ery Favored Material
...ery Desired Color
...ery Style Heel and Toe
...ery Size
...ery Width

Regular $7.00 to
$14.00 Values

—o—

...r Brown Suede, Patent
...le Colored Kidskins



Come Early
While
Selection is
Good

...y Bros. Shoes

Broadway

...ay on the High-
...tined the North-
... Club with a
...ne of the jolliest
... so far given by
...ing was spent in
... dancing and at
...cious supper was
... were present.
... of the local G.E.

S. held a joint public
with Bethlehem Chapter of
Robles in the rooms of the
on Tuesday evening. A
supper was served at 7:30,
which the newly-elected officers
both chapters were installed.
S. C. Perrine and Mr. and Mrs.
E. Kaye, furnished delightful
numbers, and Mr. C. O.

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

January at Barker Bros.'—a Month of Many Savings

---*May they help to make your "New Year's Dream" of a Successful Home come true!*

—a Happy New Year
—a Happy New Home
and the
Exchange and Bargain Basement

...ave much in common. Happiness is so much a matter of environment and environment is so much a matter of furniture!

BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE BASEMENT ...ll is glad to accept that piece of furniture which has become ...nsiful to you, applying its value as partial payment upon the ...w home-bettering furnishings you select this January.

Please let us tell you more about this Exchange system of ...—phone Pico 1840 or 19423.

THE bells strained their silver throats, the horns and trumpets blared with all the brass within them, the voices of the thronging Watchers floated to the sky in shouts of welcome—and the blessed Baby Year, promise of a whole world's breathless hopes, crept in.

Think what it means — A NEW YEAR, clean and whole — a new year FREE FOR THE LIVING!

Of course, the New Year is nothing but Time, and Time is nothing but Life, and Life, after all, is just —A HOME! At least, the biggest, richest, dearest part of Life is Your Home with the treasures that it shelters and the blessings that it brings—is it not?

And so Barker Bros. had it in their hearts to start this year, this precious, priceless year of 1920, by ordaining January as A MONTH OF MANY SAVINGS—and thus it has been done.

The aim and end of it all is that your home may be better, happier, more successful—and we believe that this month of opportunities to buy many home-making desirables at saving prices will help you make it so.

With all our hearts we wish you "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

Clearance Prices on Everything in the Art and Gift Department!

HAPPY is the home that has a place for one more Lamp—because every Lamp (if it's beautiful and properly shaded) is a spot of sunshine and an accent of homey cheer, and Lamps are so easy to buy at Barker Bros.' now!

The Picture and Gift Department is saying, "Happy New Year" in a very substantial way this January, offering EVERY LAMP AND LAMP SHADE as well as Pictures, Vases, Mirrors and Art Goods of every description at worth-while savings to you.

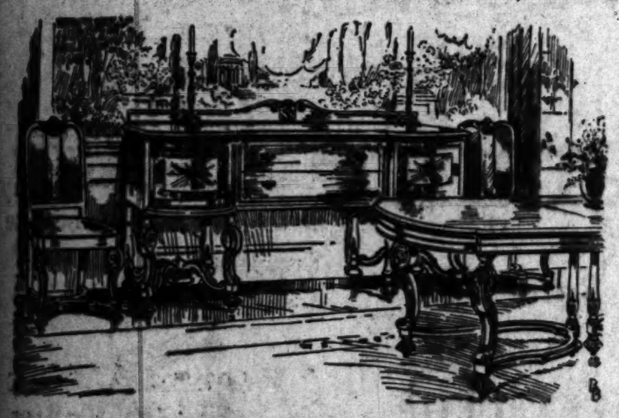
A great many of these beautifying, soul-inspiring home-things are absolutely new, having arrived too late for the choosing of our pre-Christmas customers.

The Lamps and Shades particularly will intrigue your admiration, and if you've never been a devotee of "lamp-lore" before, you will be now. There are Floor Lamps of "piano" height and less lofty reading size. There are Reading Lamps curved bridge-like. There are tall Torcheres and antique Lanterns. There are Table Lamps carved and severe, colorful and neutral, large and small—with Shades to suit any complexion, any personality and any human fancy!

Plenty of the savings offered you are SAVINGS OF ONE-FOURTH. A few are FIFTY PER CENT, and none are less than TEN!

It is, indeed, A MONTH OF MANY SAVINGS in Barker Bros.' PICTURE AND GIFT DEPARTMENT—please come and see!

Many Dining Rooms Will Win Charm from This Month of Many Savings



...ny Dining Rooms will win charm from this "Month of Many Savings!"

...st of all, the Dining Room that is "sick and tired" of every "stick of furniture" in the ...ished room will win charm from this month — because a number of COMPLETE ...s are offered at prices far below their worth.

...e the Dining Room that still finds its sideboard and other wall pieces congenial, but ...n its table and chairs quite hopelessly passe in style, if not actually shabby, will rejoice ...ings of this month—because they include reduced markings on ever so many beau-...S OF TABLE AND CHAIRS.

...t as for the Dining Room that is lonesome for nothing in the world but a Tea Wagon ...erhaps, is impatient to replace one article of furniture with something more correct ...d an individual piece to the room's furnishings—this fortunate Dining Room will win ...ed new charm, most savingly, through Barker Bros.' offering of FIFTY TEA WAGONS ...ALL ODD DINING-ROOM PIECES at generous price-reductions.

...e let Barker Bros. confer with you and your dining-room—tomorrow!

"A SPIRIT of common interest, common loyalty, common proprietorship" — this is the spirit which the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company of Cleveland (in an announcement upon the advertising pages of national magazines last autumn) declared to be the spirit of "Hydraulic" and all its employees the Interpreters thereof.

This expression struck us forcibly. It is so exactly the spirit which we *know* to be the spirit we desire to have operative in this organization and which we *believe* nearly all of our 1500 employees actually possess.

With our Industrial Democracy now firmly established; with the principles of Justice, Co-operation, Economy, Energy and Service controlling the actions of us all; with the participation of every employee in the profits of Barker Bros., and with our ideals for spreading the happiness of Better Homes ever before us—there is justification, surely, for our belief that we have discovered some of the things that are truly worth-while in Life and Business.

One of these worth-while things must be the quality of Dauntless Aspiration and another is surely the grace of Unreserved Sincerity.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barras

The Drapery Section's "New Year's Celebration"

involves pleasantly lowered prices on a number of home-brightening materials. For instance, tomorrow will introduce—

A Clearance of Cretonnes

—in two separate lots. One comprises about 2000 yards, worth 85c to $1.25 a yard, and now, per yard, only..... **65c**

The other assortment contains 3000 yards. The finest patterns among them are in shorter lengths, but there's enough in nearly every case to curtain a room complete. Values $1.00 to $1.50 a yard. Now, per yard..... **85c**

Colored Bordered Scrim

—with barred centers, in rose and green; 600 yards, regular 50c quality—special, per yard... **35c**

Colored Bordered Scrims and Voiles

—in various patterns. You would pay from 65c to 75c a yard for these but our price tomorrow is only..... **45c**

Plain 36-inch Sundours

—in several colors; the $1.00 quality..... **65c**

Stenciled Pillow-tops

Attractive values at $3.00 each. Now..... **$1.75**

Ready-made, with back attached. Regularly $1.25 each. Unusually good-looking at. only..... **$1.95**

Complete Clearance of All Coats, Frocks and Hats for Children

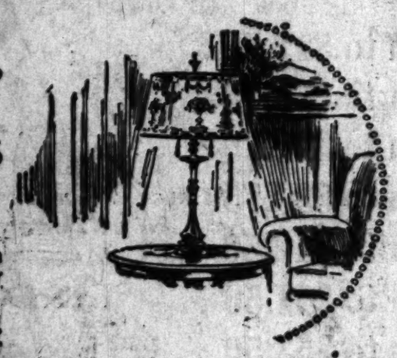
Any little girl from baby size up to "going on 'leven" may find, in these assortments, new "prettles" not to her liking alone but to the liking of that critical Mother-Person as well.

And if she does, how much Daddy will save on the price of her new winter wardrobe!

Special January Clearance Prices also on Serge Suits for little Brother, if he wears a two-to-six-year size.

It's a good idea to bring the kiddies with you to Barker Bros.' Children's Store that there may be no mistake about the size, because we cannot send these goods on approval nor exchange them.

The "Beautiful Salon" Adopts Generous Discounts



...der to join, wholeheartedly, in ...ogram of this Month of Many ...gs.

..."The Beautiful Salon," you know, ...t enchanted section of Barker ...' Fourth Floor which shelters ... treasures of antique and modern art, as well as exhibiting much of the loveliest and most alluring Living Room Furniture in our stocks.

And we have chosen this room to be the scene of this month's special events because impressive numbers of fine Art Objects, Lamps, Porcelains, Pottery pieces, Vases, Lampshades, etc., have been marked at important discounts.

Lovable Chairs of every type and a fascinating variety of odd pieces of Living Room Furniture in many lines await your gracious pleasure, with prices to win your judgment and charms to win your heart—in "The Beautiful Salon"—tomorrow!

"Latest News" about Musical Instruments and about Household Essentials and Desirables will be found above Barker Bros.' Signature upon other pages of this paper today.

"Never Mind, the Service Department Will Fix It"

This has become a by-word among those to whom Barker Bros.' pledges its allegiance—OUR CUSTOMERS. Truly, the Service Department DOES "fix" things—misunderstandings, errors, any difficulties. Please always call the Service Department FIRST!

A Chastely Furnished, Graciously Appointed, *Inexpensive* Bedroom

is the **very** thing that many a woman would write **first** on her 1920 "Calendar of Wants."

And there's a suite of furniture pictured at the right which proves that New Year wishes **do** come true—sometimes in the very first week!

Its modeling and motif of decoration show Adam origin, the essence of refinement and charming taste. And we display all the pieces illustrated in three finishes—Ivory, Walnut and Mahogany.

This suite is priced only $266 for all seven articles as pictured here.

A goodly array of separate pieces at worth-while reductions contribute to the magnetism of this Month of Many Savings in Barker Bros.' Bedroom Furniture Department—now!

Complete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-38 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

Paso Robles gave several clever impersonations.

Mrs. W. W. Calder was surprised on Saturday evening by twenty of her friends, in honor of her birthday. A most enjoyable musical programme had been arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Garrity; 500 was played and several fancy dances given. Dainty refreshments were served, and at a late hour the friends left wishing Mrs. Calder many happy returns of a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Everett Schellingberger of Los Angeles, who is with one of the film companies there, is a holiday guest in the Balderson home. Miss Lulu Lane of Oakland, and Miss Bernice McMorran, who is attending school in Berkeley, are also there for the week.

ONTARIO.

Many pretty weddings have marked the holiday season for Ontario society, prominent among them being that of Miss Janet Love Hohl to Francis Hawley Rogers of Upland, which was solemn at Christmas night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hohl, 134 West H street, before a gathering of seventy-five admiring relatives and intimate friends. The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, was the officiant. Miss Mary Daggs of Pomona College sang "I Love You Truly," just before the ceremony and Miss Ruth Bell played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. During the nuptials, Hobart Romig Alter, accompanied on the piano by Miss Bell, played the Barcarole from the Tales of Hoffman. The bride was attired in a gown of georgette crepe, beaded and trimmed with real lace. She carried a shower of orchids, bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Gladys Hohl, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Frances Mueller, as bridesmaid, were in pink and carried pink sweetpeas. Little Miss Jean Louise Hodgkins was flower girl, Charles Rowland was best man. The bridal couple took their places for the ceremony beneath a great arch of fernery from which was suspended a wedding bell of white carnations. A wedding supper followed the nuptials after which Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for Santa Barbara on their honeymoon.

Simplicity marked the wedding Monday evening of Miss Katheryn Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woods, and Ellis Arnett, which was celebrated at the First Christian Church with the Rev. F. W. Emerson officiating and witnessed by 200 friends and relatives of the young people. The church auditorium was decorated with greenery from the mountains and lighted by red candles, producing a charming Christmas effect. At the appointed hour, Mrs. Princess Long, soprano, sang Moret's "With You" and "Till I'm Called by the Maker Above," by Ball, and Miss Constance Minter at the organ played DeKoven's Wedding March. Leading the bridal procession was little Miss Eleanor Corn as flower girl, followed by Miss Kathleen Edwards of Alhambra, as bridesmaid, gowned in pale green silk and carrying pink carnations. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Bryan Woods, who gave her away in the unavoidable absence of her father. The bride's gown was of white georgette and satin. She wore the conventional veil and carried a shower bouquet. Riley Crowell served as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to sixty guests at Oma Tea Garden. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett are to make their home at 719 East D street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rowlands was the scene of a pretty wedding at high noon Christmas Day when their daughter, Miss Erma Rowlands, became the bride of Forest A. Helsley. The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends only. The wedding was a distinctly Californian affair, being staged on the broad verandas of the Rowlands home. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet. She was accompanied by Miss Mae Orendorf as bridesmaid and Warren Wymore served as best man. Miss Fern O'Connell played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. The wedding ceremony was followed by a sumptuous dinner at which covers were arranged for thirty. Mr. and Mrs. Helsley will spend their honeymoon at Catalina Island after which they will make their home on the bridegroom's ranch to the south of the city.

BANNING.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Walker Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn of Manhattan Beach, and Miss Gladys Cobb of Brooklyn, N. Y., in New York City. Kuhn lived in Banning with his parents for two or three years and made many friends among the young people who now wish him much happiness.

The social committee of the I.O.O.F. Lodge gave a social event for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at their hall Monday evening. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were present in large numbers, and dancing, cards and refreshments, a literary and musical programme were presented.

As a fitting close to the week of Christmas festivities, a children's party was held at the clubhouse by mothers who are members of the Saturday Afternoon Club and their children under 14 years of age. A delightful programme with games, a pretty tree, a surprise for each little guest, and simple refreshments made the day a memorable one. Among those who have arrangements in charge were Mmes. F. L. Miller, Ryan, Prince, Elson, and Miss Bellows.

SAN JACINTO.

The community Christmas festival held Wednesday evening at the grammar school auditorium under the auspices of the Methodist and Union churches, was a most happy occasion. Two pretty decorated trees and a Santa Claus added to the enjoyment.

At the meeting of the local camp of the Woodmen of the World Monday evening it was decided that after the regular meeting of Monday evening, January 13, a dance will be given in the Masonic Hall.

The Woman's Club met for the first time in their new club rooms on Thursday. The club voted to send a letter of appreciation to Charles Van Fleet for the wonderful work he is doing among the young boys of San Jacinto. Papers were read by Mrs. Howard Warren and Mrs. Frank Roberds on "Our Island Possessions." At the Friday afternoon meeting Mrs. O. S. Hoffman and Mrs. R. E. King were in charge of the programme, the subject of which was "Christmas Legends." A discussion of curent events by Mrs. Buckley was given.

UPLAND.

As a pretty courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Birch Harrison (Eva Movius) and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darwin DuVall (Olive Granger,) whose marriages were events of recent date, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard Payne entertained Saturday evening with a supper-dance of charming appointments at their home in upper Euclid avenue. Holiday decorations were most effective and the dancing was followed at midnight by a delicious supper. Forty guests enjoyed the evening.

The beautiful hillside home of Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison and Miss Ruth Harison of San Antonio Heights was the scene of a supper-dance of smart appointments Monday evening. The rooms were in holiday attire and a number of charming favor dances added to the gayety of the scene. Nearly 100 guests enjoyed the delightful hospitality of the Harrison home.

A delightful affair preceding the Harrison dance was a dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson entertained at their home, No. 589 Euclid avenue. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Birch Harrison, Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Hilda Cowan, Miss Margaret Swan, Miss Katherine Lipke, Miss Marie Podgurnik, Miss Edith Hanson, Guifford Meredith, Donald Meredith, Egbert B. Clark, Jr., Allan Barr, Milo Armitage, Howard Mason and Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Beauer were hosts Wednesday evening at their beautiful home on San Antonio Heights in honor of their sons, Guifford and Donald Meredith, who are home from the University of California for the Christmas vacation. The evening was devoted to dancing and countless gay favors produced a veritable riot of color and gayety. Supper was served at midnight. Forty guests enjoyed the evening.

COACHELLA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maxwell gave a jolly party to the young people of Coachella Christmas night. The house was very pretty and suitably decorated for the occasion. A large tree adorned one corner of the room and Santa was there to distribute gifts to all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas were host and hostess at a Christmas dinner given for their children and their families.

Christmas exercises of Thermal Sunday-school were held Christmas Eve, and were well attended. It was hard to decide which was more popular with the audience, the recitations of the tiny folk or the music. The choruses were taught the children by Mrs. Walker, Miss Miller and Miss Dye, before they left for their vocations.

VENTURA.

Mrs. Walter H. Hoffman entertained Tuesday a group of friends and neighbors at a sewing party given in honor of Mrs. Philip Ranger.

Mrs. E. J. Ryan gave a jolly children's party Tuesday in celebration of Master E. J. Ryan II's fifth birthday.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kimball, was announced this week at a charmingly appointed luncheon given by her mother. Miss Kimball is to become the bride of Alan W. Hails of Los Angeles, who is with the Shell Oil Company there. Places were marked at table for Mrs. O. C. Willis, Mrs. W. D. Wright, Mrs. E. H. Duval, Mrs. E. S. Duval, Mrs. E. W. Duval, Mrs. Edgar Stewart, Miss Zelta Duval, Mrs. Kimball, Miss Kimball. It is understood that the wedding is to take place shortly. Mr. Hails is a former service man. On leaving school, Miss Kimball took a professional nurses training course and was very active in Red Cross work during the war.

EL SEGUNDO.

The kiddies in the neighborhood of the Hesse apartments were given a very delightful party by Miss Ada Swartzbaugh in her apartment. Lovely refreshments were served and games played. The guests were Leona Carol, Leland and Ruth Skinner, Lorraine and Bud Thurston, Sylvia, Billy and Laura Britton, Mrs. C. A. Britton, Mrs. V. Thurston, Miss C. O. Ormsby and Mrs. E. T. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Noble, Mrs. L. M. Waite and her son, M. E. Tracy and family were entertained at a delightful dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tracy. Mr. Noble is the nephew of Mrs. Tracy and has only been back a short time from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lawrence motored to Santa Barbara Wednesday and on their return brought back Mrs. Lawrence's daughter, who spent the holidays with them.

INDIO.

When the children and their friends gathered at Gard's hall last Wednesday evening to welcome good old Santa Claus, it was well filled and decorations tastefully arranged. A Christmas song by B. K. Rogers was highly appreciated. The children were drilled by Mrs. D. H. Gillan, reflecting untiring labor. Santa Claus distributed large bags of candy and fruit to every child. There were many Mexican and Japanese children present and all shared in the joys of the festive occasion.

The railway carmen gave a dance in Gard's Hall on January 1.

BEAUMONT.

The annual Christmas tree for the Spanish people was held Tuesday evening at the South Side school. There were many parents present to enjoy the following programme, which was well rendered by the children. Sincere thanks are tendered to Mrs. C. B. Eyer of Los Angeles, who so bountifully provided presents for the children, and to Mr. Hitchcock for service rendered; also to Miss Boulten, Mr. Percy, Mr. Green, Miss Thelma Gist, Miss Christine Baker.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wessles at their beautiful home in Cherry Valley West the evening of the 26th, by two large classes of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Sabbath-day school, taught by Mrs. Dr. Fuller and P. J. Wessles. Refreshments were served, ice cream in abundance and cake and delicious fruit punch.

TORRANCE.

Friday night, December 12, Miss Packard and Miss Record, both high school teachers, gave a party to the Torrance High School and eighth grade students. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were the Misses Geraldine Laven, Helen McGuire, Mayme Davies, Betsy Byrns, Helen Niell, Virginia Watson, Kathryn Burmaster, Marie Patten, Wanda Stachowicz, Lucille Smith, Sabina Williams, Minny Tricky, Mary Jessome, Mary Anderson and Edna Mullein. Messrs. Linues Adams, Harold King, Curtis Tolson, Byron Dingee, Bert Probert, George Barns, Willie Mullein, Karl Von Hagen, Dewey Quigley, Rax Guelich, Poindore Rube, Douglas Collins and Ralph Beall. Miss Woods, Miss Smithers, Miss Hinkle, Miss Record, Miss Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fess and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brown and Tony Brown motored to San Gabriel Canyon for holly, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Cooper of Long Beach.

George Watson and his brother-in-law have arrived in ... his family, from the East ... will make his home.

PERRIS.

The community ... tree and celebration held ... grammar school auditorium ... mas eve was a pronounced ... in every respect and the ... committee, composed of J. C. ... leaf, George J. Vogt, P. O. ... and J. F. Headly, president ... grammar school, deserves ... credit. The Methodist and Congregational churches, which had planning celebrations in their ... buildings, very generously ... doned their plans and joined ... ly in the community ... Following the programme ... the children, Santa Claus ... made an appearance and ... bags of candy to all the ... present. The motive power ... chine belonging to the ... was used to show "The ... Swans," a fairy story, that ... joyed by both children and ... ups alike.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. ... tertained the pupils of the ... grade at their home, Tuesday ... ning.

Mrs. Grace Childs and son, ... old, of Selma arrived in Perris ... Saturday for a visit with Mrs. ... Childs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Morrison.

Mrs. Arthur Gunn and ... arrived Saturday from Los ... for a week's visit with her ... Mrs. Charles Erickson.

Mrs. Wesley L. Akin and ... daughter and Mrs. Vera ... turned Monday from a ... visit to Del Rosa.

SANTA PAULA.

Miss Alice Wood of ... Montclair, N. J., who ... week for a winter in ... was honored by a shore ... given on Monday evening ... sister, Miss Mabel Gertz.

(Continued on Twenty-fourth P

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

January COAT Clearance

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Any Woman Who Wants a Coat Cannot Choose a Better Time Than Monday for There are

400 New Coats to Go Into the Clearance Sale Tomorrow

Coats That Have Just Come From the Makers

JANUARY is usually a dull season and the idea of having something fresh and new all through the month at clearance prices is unusual.

The idea is simply this: We are clearing up our own stocks and helping manufacturers to clear theirs.

We buy cheaply and sell cheaply and our customers get the benefit. At the same time we are careful to buy goods only of standard Paris Store quality.

There are good bargains in the wholesale markets in January and we are simply enlarging our serviceableness to a greater number of customers.

All Regular Paris Store Values

$32.50 to $35.00 Coats Now Marked Down to $19.75
$35.00 to $39.50 Coats Now Marked Down to $23.75
$39.75 to $47.50 Coats Now Marked Down to $28.75
$45.00 to $55.00 Coats Now Marked Down to $33.75
$55.00 to $69.75 Coats Now Marked Down to $42.50
$67.50 to $79.50 Coats Now Marked Down to $47.50
$69.75 to $85.00 Coats Now Marked Down to $53.50
$75.00 to $89.75 Coats Now Marked Down to $58.75
$79.00 to $95.00 Coats Now Marked Down to $63.50
$85.00 to $100.00 Coats Now Marked Down to $68.75
$89.00 to $119.50 Coats Now Marked Down to $73.50
$95.00 to $125.00 Coats Now Marked Down to $79.50

Velour, Silvertone, Polo Cloth, Bolivia, Mixtures, Duvetyn, Peach Bloom

You will be delighted at the diversity of the models and the smartness of all the coats—regardless of price, which has been cut to the absolute limit—and you will find nothing to compare with this wonderful assortment. With such coats as these any woman can defy criticism, fate or anything else.

Everyone needs a coat for evening wear or driving if not for general street wear and we impress upon you the fact that we have no idea when we shall be able to offer you such an assortment and such a list of prices. We shall really be surprised if next season can show anything to compare with this wonderful variety.

Plush, Fur Fabrics, Tinseltone, Evora, Silvertip Bolivia, Chamelon Cord, Crystal Cord

January is a Month of VALUES at the Paris Store—Watch Paris Store Ads.

in-law have arrived in Torrance with his family, from the East, where he will make his home.

PERRIS.

The community Christmas tree and celebration held in the grammar school auditorium Christmas eve was a pronounced success in every respect and the committee, composed of J. L. Grinstead, George J. Vogt, P. O. Spencer and J. F. Hoadly, principal of the grammar school, deserves much credit. The Methodist and Congregational churches, which had been planning celebrations in their own buildings, very generously abandoned their plans and joined hands with the community Christmas. Following the programme given by the children, Santa Claus himself made an appearance and distributed bags of candy to all the children present. The motion-picture machine belonging to the school district was used to show "The Ugly Swans," a fairy story, that was enjoyed by both children and grown-ups alike.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vogt entertained the pupils of the seventh grade at their home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Grace Childs and son, Ross, old, of Selma arrived in Perris last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Childs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison.

Mrs. Arthur Gunn and little son arrived Saturday from Los Angeles for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Erickson.

Mrs. Wesley L. Akin and little daughter and Mrs. Vera Barnes returned Monday from a pleasant visit to Del Rosa.

SANTA PAULA.

Miss Alice Wood of Upper Montclair, N. J., who arrived this week for a winter in Santa Paula, was honored by a shore supper party given on Monday evening by her sister, Miss Mabel Gertrude Wood.

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

The Broadway Department Store. ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill. ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300. ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill. ||| The Broadway Department Store.

Page 1

All-Feather Pillows 85c Each

—All new curled feathers, size 17x24-inch, that's the cut size — they're covered with fancy art ticking in a feather proof grade.
—Full fluffy pillows, sanitary and odorless, not more than four to a customer at 85c each.

Cotton Blankets $2.50 Pair

—White, tan and gray blankets, soft and nappy, three-quarter size.
—Many use these blankets in place of sheets in cold weather. Clearance price $2.50 pair. 2nd Floor

Entering the First Full Week With its Rich Unfolding of Merchandising Opportunities in the

Annual Clearance

Baby Bonnets at Half

—Cunning little bonnets for the infants — some are of faille, crepe de chine, poplin. They sell regularly at 59c to $3.25, for Monday of the Clearance, half. 2nd floor.

Page 1

Children's Coats at Half Price

Children's Hats at Half Price

5000 Bars Ivory Soap 7 for 50c

—Ivory—the celebrated widely advertised soap that floats, at this greatly lowered price of 7 bars for 50c. Limit 7 bars to a customer. No phone orders—these will be accepted.
EL CAMINO FACE POWDER, 39c—Locust Bud, CREME ELCAYA, 19c—A vanishing cream and also to use for a powder foundation.
WARREN BOTTLE, $1.15—2-quart size. Guaranteed. Every home should have one.
HUGHES IDEAL BRUSH, 89c—Bristles set in soft rubber cushion.
WITCH HAZEL, 23c PT. BOTTLE—Dickinson's double distilled, which is stronger than ordinary witch hazel.
EPSOM SALTS, 7c PKG.
BABY TALCUM, 15c—Large can—unscented and borated—refreshing after a bath.
PETROLATUM, 9c—or better known as Vaseline. Aisles 7 and 9

FOLLOWING up an auspicious beginning with opportunities of an unusual nature—merchandising that is above the commonplace, this Annual Clearance swings into its first full week bringing with it an economy message that should be carried into every home in Los Angeles.
—An economy message that deserves careful reading, for this is no mere half-hearted disposal of undesirable merchandise, but a broad-gauged Clearance that goes into the very markets of America, carrying with it the Clearance of wholesalers and manufacturers.

THIS first full week will unfold new and rich opportunities that should make this week one of the most important in the Clearance.
—The space given over to this announcement—large as it is—will in no way be sufficient to carry out the purposes of the sale, for we cannot begin to set forth all the splendid opportunities that have come to light, at this time. We ask that you come and see for yourself the unusualness of the offerings in this Annual Clearance.

Wool Sweaters at $10.95

—The Tuxedo style with belt and pockets, taken from regular stock and entered in the Clearance at a lowered price.
—Shades at china blue, turquoise, gray, purple, American Beauty, old rose, brown and navy.
—Styles for women. Second Floor

Petticoats at $5.95

—Note the quality of the silks—changeable colors to match or harmonize with any suit or dress.
—Petticoats that are now retailing at a much higher price—in the Clearance, Monday at $5.95. Second Floor

The January Clearance Includes Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Garments

Coats, Suits, Dresses Furs and Skirts

All Are Greatly Underpriced

—This is a time in Los Angeles merchandising when you expect much in the way of lowered prices on Ready-to-Wear Garments.
—It is a time when fall and winter merchandise must give way.
—The Broadway is making a whole-hearted effort in this direction.
—We have made the prices low—if we were to shout the news from the housetops it would make the savings no greater.
—This much, however, you may depend upon that the savings are worth while and may be depended upon.
—It is well to consider by comparison the garments that are offered rather than to take the comparison of statements.
—Monday, this Clearance presents notable offerings in

Suits at $35 and Suits at $45

—In both instances the garments have been taken from regular stock and reduced sufficiently low to interest you.
—How much they are lowered you will see when you note the original price tickets, which still remain on the garments.

The Suits at $35

—Are of serges, mixtures, velours, broadcloths.
—Plaited, tailored, fancy styles—all silk lined.
—Choice of navy, brown, Burgundy and other shades.
—It is a very, very low price for such splendid garments.

The Suits at $45

—Have been selling through the season at many dollars higher. Silvertones, peachbloom, tricotines, fine men's wear serges—tinseltones, velours — some beautifully fur trimmed, some embroidered.
—Full size and color range, including suits of extra sizes, 42½ to 50½.
Third Floor

New Coats for Women

Enter the Clearance at $39.75 and $49.75

—Manufacturers have sent us beautiful new coats to go hand in hand with garments from regular stock to make this Clearance all the more impressive.

The Coats at $39.75 and $49.75

—are so remarkable in every way that selling them should be a matter of course.
—We wish you to compare these coats with the better coats you've seen. We want you to note the materials; the tinseltones, the velours, the Bolivias, the silvertones.
—We want you to note the splendid way in which they are lined and finished.
—And the fur trimmings that adorn some of them.
—We might write reams of copy in praise of these garments. We want you to come expecting much. You will not be disappointed.

The Dresses at $24.75

—are of satin, serges, tricolettes, tricotines, velvets, Georgettes.
—Dresses for street, afternoon or party wear.
—Dancing frocks in various shades. The price lowering, that in some instances borders on the half, in every instance is 'way, 'way less. Third Floor

Blouses at Half

Silk and Lingerie

Hundreds of New Lingerie, Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses at Half Regular Prices

Hair Goods

24-in. Switches $12

—Long double wave hair switches in three separate strands. Switches with which one may make beautiful coils, braids and puffs. Entered in the Clearance at the lowered price of $12. No gray nor blonde.
Third Floor.

Darn Proof Men's Socks $1.00

For Box of Six Pairs

—They are made with double heels and toes, the toes elastic, looped for extra strength. These socks may be had in black, white, tan, gray and cordovan, each box containing six pairs of any one of these colors—not mixed. Sizes 9½ to 11½. These socks are guaranteed for six months; try a box of them—Monday's price, $1.00.

Men's Work Shirts 95c

—Of gray, light blue or dark blue chambray. You will wonder how we are able to offer them at so unusually low a pricing! Slight imperfections account for this feature of the Clearance. Were these shirts perfect, they would be priced decidedly higher.
—Just 50 dozen of them to offer at 95c.

Men's Underwear 95c

—Ribbed cotton shirts and drawers, in ecru color. The shirts have long sleeves, the drawers are in ankle length.
—These garments are slightly imperfect, hence Monday's low pricing—95c a garment.
Aisle Eight.

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Greater Emphasis to Be Placed on the Purchase and Sale of Those Factory Imperfect

High and Low Shoes at $5.95

—The wonder of it all is that footwear like this can be sold for so little.
—Of course they are imperfect, that's the main reason for the greatly lowered price—yet we know of hundreds of women who watch for similar events to lay in a generous supply of footwear, for there are many, many pairs that show but slight imperfections.

There are High Boots
There are Oxfords and Pumps

—In so many styles and in such an unusual variety that it is impossible for us at this writing to give full details.
—You have our assurance, however, that this offering of footwear is filled with economy possibilities.

Giving Headline Position to

Swansdown Outing 25c yd.

40 Bolts Fancy Patterns

—An item that deserves to have special emphasis. 27-inch outing and 40 bolts of it. Owing to the exceptional quality and low price—there will be a heavy demand for this, so we advise you to come early.

Here are 81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.75

—A torn sheet that usually sells for a great deal more—seamless and finished with wide hems. Made of soft, pure white sheeting. In the Clearance at $1.75 each. Second Floor.

Laces and Trimmings

In the Clearance

2000 Yards of Val Laces at 5c

—Broken bolts of Val laces—edges and insertions to match—round and square mesh. There is an unusual demand for Val laces now to be used on underwear and blouses. Several patterns being combined on the same garment.
CROCHET EDGES, 25c YARD—white and ecru crochet edges and insertions—2 to 6 inches. Used for window curtains, bedspreads and table covers — higher price lines grouped at this saving. Aisle 4.

Odd Lots of Laces Embroideries and Trimmings at Half Price

—A grouping of various lines that have been selling at 25c to $2 in the Clearance Monday at half. Aisle 4.

Nuvogue Suiting, 65c

—The cotton suiting that looks like wool—36 inches wide. Colorful plaids and checks that are rich in appearance and full of wear—65c yard.

6500 Yards of 36-in. Percales, 35c Yard

—Light and dark patterns in percales suitable for aprons or house dresses as well as men's shirts. 6500 yards of it, way less at 35c. Second Floor

Jan. Clearance "Worthwhiles"

Silverware

—Just three of them; but each one is suggestive of real economy.

Gravy Ladles 65c

—They are of Rogers' make and are in the French gray finish that is so well liked.

Dessert Spoons $3.50 Half Dozen

—These are Community dessert spoons of very fine quality, to be had in the tipped pattern only. Monday's lowered price is associated with a limited quantity.

Five o'Clock Teaspoons $1.85 a Set of Six

—These, too, are in Community tipped pattern only; decidedly less for Monday. Aisle 1.
NAPKIN CLIPS 25c—Silver plated—just a small lot.
6 TEASPOONS 75c—Nickel silver.
KNIVES AND FORKS—6 of each $2.75—These, too, are nickel silver.

Pearl Beads

—16-inch plain and graduated styles in several sizes. These at 25c.
—24-inch graduated pearl beads, good colors and styles at 50c. Aisle 3.

For Young Men

Broken Lines of Suits at $18.50

—Suits that will be appreciated by the young men of high school age—suits of cassimeres, tweeds in attractive grays and browns—new waist line effect—a grouping of higher-priced suits—while they last—$18.50. Sizes 31 to 37.

Manchester Suits

Broken Lines at $23.75

—Several higher-priced lines of Manchester suits—tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds—well-made garments in conservative styles—while they last at $23.75. Second Floor.

Beginning January 5

Mrs. A. L. Craig

Recognized Authority on

Nemo Corsets

Will Be Here to Exploit the Merits of

Nemo Corsets

In a Two-weeks' Demonstration

—Mrs. Craig is well known to the women of Los Angeles, and her knowledge of Nemo corsets will be of value to those who contemplate the choosing of a corset now.
—Proper fitting and hygiene are important factors in corsets today, and the Nemo corset designers are exponents of hygienic corset fitting.
—Mrs. Craig will be pleased to assist you in the choosing of the proper corset for your figure. Second Floor.

Neckwear

In the Clearance

—Attractive lines of women's neckwear enter the Clearance, Monday at these prices.
BOUDOIR CAPS 39c—Made of fine net, laces, ribbons and washable satins. Very becoming styles.
HINDOO VEILS 25c — In black, navy or brown. Made from fancy meshes, edged with good grosgrain ribbon to match. Smart when worn with tailored hats.
FACE VEILINGS 25c YARD—Fancy meshes, some with chenille dots, various shades. Higher priced lines at 25c. Aisle Five.

8000 Yards of Washable Satin Ribbons at 10c

—These are a very fine quality satin ribbon in the most desired shades. 5½ to 6½ width, used so extensively for lingerie. Aisle 4.

Music--Art--Drama--Dancing

Music and Art Schools.

FRANK EGAN
announces the appointment of
Adelia W. Balfour
as principal of The Academic Department of
THE EGAN SCHOOL.

This department is necessary to take care of the artistic children who desire a fundamental educational training, embracing grades from first to eighth, under the supervision of a competent teacher authorized by the L. A. Board of Education.

For full particulars apply to Grace Downing, Registrar.

EGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA.
Egan Little Theater Bldg.
2124 South Figueroa St. 60371.

THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE
of the Museum of History, Science and Art.
A School of Fine and Applied Art.
2401 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, COMPOSITION, METAL WORK, ART WOOD CARVING — TEXTILE DECORATION, DESIGN, COMMERCIAL ART, PAINTING, SCULPTURE — JEWELRY, POTTERY, ANATOMY, PERSPECTIVE

The staff includes some of the leading artists of the Pacific Coast.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
For Complete Information and Catalog Apply to
C. F. Tweedy, Managing Director.
TELEPHONE 61252

WESTLAKE ART STUDIO
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CAROLYN WOOD.
Raymond Harrison ..... Voice
Charles E. Perry ..... Pipe Organ, Piano and Harmony
Hugo Kirchhofer ..... Violin
Capitola Leslie T. Peacocke ..... Drama, Motion Picture Acting, Scenario Writing
Violin, Mandolin, Spanish Dancing, Languages, Illustrating and Commercial Art by well-known artists.
626 SOUTH ALVARADO ST. 84464.

WALLIS SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART
Founded 1909. Gamut Theater, 1044 S. Hope St. Main 3907.
Patronized by its GRADUATES OF INTERNATIONAL RENOWN: CHARLES E. RAY, DORRIS MAY GLENANDERS and others.
Public "Review," Friday, January 9, at 3 p.m. Admission Free.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTS
Music—Drama—Dancing—Art
837 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE FICO 940

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, HARMONY and All Orchestral Instruments.
606 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING. Phone 63409
LOUISE CAROLE DAVIS, Soprano, Available for Concerts.

ANTHONY E. CARLSON, Basso
Voice Building, Repertoire, Classic and Modern English, French.
606-607 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. PHONE 64110.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC, University of Southern California
26TH YEAR
SECOND SEMESTER OPENS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Degrees, Faculty and Diploma Courses.
University Credits Given—Bachelor of Music Degree.
Send for Catalog. 3201 South Figueroa Street. South 3432.

Eleanor Miller School of Expression and Music
Complete course in Dramatic Art, Expression, Literature, Physical Culture, Voice, Diction, Piano. Fall Term opens October 21st.
Write for information, 251 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC WHISTLING
(AGNES WOODWARD, Director. Lorraine Griffin and Madge Becker, Associates.)
Whistlers Prepared for Chautauqua and Lyceum Circuits, Vaudeville and Concerts.
Home Phone: West 54421. Studios: 423 Blanchard Hall, Phone 10483, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dancing

National College Modern Dancing
730 So. Grand Ave.—Walker Auditorium.
PRIVATE LESSONS, 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
DANCING CLASSES, 3 AND 8 P.M. DAILY
SPECIAL THIS WEEK, 8 LESSONS—$2.00
30 Expert Lady and Gentlemen Instructors.
Allen Artistic, Director, from Grand Central Palace Dancing, N. Y.
DANCING ASSEMBLIES TUES., THURS., SAT. NIGHTS.

Carl F. Horn's SCHOOL OF DANCING
Eighth and Spring Sts.
Dancing Matinee Daily, 2 to 5 p.m. Evening Dancing, 8:30 to 11:45.
Classes Daily, 2-3 p.m. 10 lessons for $1.00.
Private Lessons, $1.00 per hour, six for $5.00.
Juvenile Classes every Saturday forenoon.
12 Classic Dancing Lessons, 12 Ballroom Dancing Lessons, all for $6.00.

THE A. W. RUTHERFORD SCHOOL FOR DANCING
1024 South Grand Ave.
The School of 100% Service. Summer Rates Now On.
Beginners' Class, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Ladies' Class, Tuesday, Thursday, 2:30.
Private Lessons Daily by Appointment.
Dignity Is Our Business. We Know How. Telephone 24299, 62334.

McADAM the only Normal School of Society and Professional Dancing on Pacific Coast.
25 YEARS WITH LEADING NORMAL SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK CITY.
UNDER DIRECTION OF L. E. BEHYMER.
The McAdam Special Normal Courses are attracting Teachers and Students from all parts of the country. 85 Diplomas have already been awarded.

Teachers of Dancing	Exhibition Dancers	Motion Performers	Professionals
Normal Training	Movie Stars	Social Entertainers	Vaudeville Artists
Playground Directors	Film Directors	High School Students	Cabaret Dancers

630 BLANCHARD HALL. TEL. 10082. Children's Specialty Classes—Sat., 11 a.m.

CELESTE SCHOOL OF DANCING
The Recognized School of the West for STAGE AND PROFESSIONAL DANCING.
Under the Personal Direction of ERNEST BELCHER, Premier Dancer and Maître de Ballet, late of LONDON, PARIS and NEW YORK. Patronized by all the leading VAUDEVILLE AND OPERATIC ACTS out West. STUDIOS, 1240 S. Figueroa St. Phone Main 6088.

NORMA GOULD SCHOOL FOR DANCING
Leading Instructor of the West for All Types of Dancing
Under Direction of L. E. Behymer. Catalog Mailed Upon Request
Studios—1538 Georgia St. Phone 52240

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF DANCING AND DRAMA
846 So. Figueroa, entrance on Lincoln st. Phones Main 1556, Hollywood 1944.
Children's class in toe, national, classical dancing Saturday, 10:30; tuition, $3 a month.
Ladies' class, Thursday, 3:30. Ladies' class, Wednesday, 7:30.
Children's class in elocution, singing and dancing, Saturday 2 to 4, $2.50 a month.
Private Instruction daily

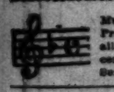
Dramatic and Expression

LILLIAN HILDRED EUSTIS
Dramatic Reader, teas, parties or receptions.
For appointment call 554094 or 2007 Wilshire Blvd.

Start the New Year Right! Take a Course in Dramatic Art With
MARION WARDE
She will develop your talents, increase your confidence in yourself and perhaps fit you for a notable career on the stage or screen.
420 BLANCHARD HALL Telephones—Main 6296—10083

OAHLEE GENEVIEVE HUBBARD
READER AND TEACHER OF EXPRESSION
Studio Phone 10082; Residence Phone 22068. Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles.

Music Publishers and Composers



Music Printers and publishers. We publish songs on short notice. Professional department embraces the composing and arranging of all branches of music. Also the writing of song lyrics. Homer Tourjee, composer, associated. Los Angeles Music Pub. Co., Suite 313-14 Superba Theater Bldg., 420 Broadway. 12885.

A NEW PROGRAM OF MUSICAL READINGS
Composed and presented by Miss Frieda Peycke.
Dates booking now.
332 THIRD AVENUE PHONE 540721

MUSICAL.

PLANS EASTERN TRIP.

BEHYMER TO SEEK ARTISTS FOR NEW AUDITORIUM.

A trip to New York this spring is planned by L. E. Behymer, to make arrangements for securing attractions for presentation at Clune's Auditorium, after the house is taken over by W. A. Clark, Jr. While it is hardly probable that any large number of musical artists will appear under the Behymer management at the auditorium during the present season, the lease begins in May.

It is the intention of the Philharmonic Orchestra Association to make changes in the decoration of the building, and in stage arrangements suitable to the orchestra, and other musical features. The house will enable the management to sell a great number of seats at a price lower than at present. There will be space for hundreds more in the $1 section, and proportionately in other sections, it is stated.

The Carl Rosa Opera.

A musical possibility that looks especially luminous, even though it is still far away, is the visit of the Carl Rosa Opera Company. They plan a country-wide tour, beginning the end of this year, or at the beginning of 1921. This organization is from England, although its organizer first achieved the reputation which enabled his foreign success in this country.

The Carl Rosa troupe has announced its intention of making a tour of Canada and the United States, and will probably even travel across the Pacific to British oceanic possessions. The organization has already wired L. E. Behymer to determine how large an engagement can be contemplated in the territory over which he exercises supervision.

The repertoire of the company is very extensive, and they will bring a large orchestra and chorus with them from England, these to be augmented upon arrival in America. The Carl Rosa troupe has been very successful in their provincial tours within the bounds of England itself.

Smallman Soloist.

John Smallman is to be soloist at the next pop concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra, January 11, at Trinity Auditorium.

Like many of the American singers, his first experience was in church choir, when as a boy soprano he sang at the famous Church of the Advent in Boston, his native city. Later he graduated to the alto section, studying piano and organ in the meantime with Prof. A. T. Davidson of Harvard University.

His training has been entirely in America. That it has been thorough is best evinced by his versatility, which has brought him success as a vocalist, a director of choral work and a teacher. He has chosen the baritone aria from the "Masked Ball" (Verdi) and the lovely "Promesse de mon avenir" from "Le Roi de Lahore" (Massenet) as his numbers.

The orchestra programme will include two novelties by the French composers, Pierne and Dubois—the former's lovely "The Dream of the Guardian Angel" (for strings alone), and the Dubois offering, the intermezzo, "Xaviere;" the "Marche Militaire" (Schubert-Dumrosch,) the Bizet "Carmen" Suite and the "Fienzi" overture.

St. Denis Dancers.

The Ruth St. Denis concert dancers will present a programme of music visualization, with Ellis Rhodes, tenor, and Pauline Lawrence, pianist, as soloists. The performance will take place at the Egan Little Theater, Wednesday evening. Miss St. Denis has in preparation an all-American programme for the concert dancers.

Van Felt Programme.

John Van Felt was heard in a song recital at the Ebell Club House Monday afternoon, Mrs. Van Felt accompanying at the piano. Mr. Van Felt was assisted by Marguerite Powell, soprano, Hulda Dietz, mezzo-soprano, and Sylvia Harding, violinist, in "Songs of Yesterday." Four thousand persons attended the performance of "The Messiah" which was given at the Long Beach Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Van Felt. Margaret Sincher, Mrs J. L. Williams, students of Mr. Van Felt, were soloists.

Maude Bollman Recital.

Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano, who was successful in her recent appearance as soloist for the Hollywood Community Chorus, and her Christmas solo at the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, will give a recital before the Ebell Club of Anaheim soon.

Harmonia Club.

The regular meeting of the Harmonia Club will be held on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Cedric Johnson, 2651 South Occidental boulevard. They will present a comparative programme, the subject being "The Sea," with Miss Nancy Crall as leader.

Studying Masters.

The Beethoven Club met at the home of Lillian Tiknitz, 740 Marco place, last week, when Margaret Cernay read a paper on Mozart, and Viola St. Germain read one on Haydn. Several others provided sections of the programme.

Matinee Musical.

The next meeting of the Matinee Musical Club will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of January at the Ebell Club House. Charles Ferry, pianist; Raymond Harmon, tenor, and Florence McGarry, guitarist, will provide the programme.

Saint-Saens Quintette.

The Saint-Saëns Quintette Club will play in concert at the Ebell Club House tomorrow evening. Miss Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, will be soloist.

Sings Opera Numbers.

Constance Balfour has been singing with a marked degree of success at the California Theater lately. Miss Balfour's knowledge of operatic numbers, which she studied while abroad, prove particularly suitable for presentations of the Rothapfel type. She has given selections from the various Puccini operas, like "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly," as well as other favorite arias.

Helen Stanley Recital.

Helen Stanley, American lyric soprano, who went from a career in opera to the concert stage, will be heard for the first time in recital at Trinity Auditorium next Tuesday evening. She opens the Midwinter Concert series.

This will not be Miss Stanley's first appearance in Los Angeles. Six years ago she was one of the stars of the Chicago Opera Company. She is a native of Cincinnatti, and beginning her musical career in Chicago. She attracted the attention of Mrs. Philip D. Armour, who afforded her every opportunity for study. In New York she was the highest-priced soprano of the famous St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church for a number of years. Her debut in opera was made at the Royal Opera in Wurzburg, where she appeared successfully as Marguerite in "Faust," Elisabeth in "Tannhauser," Desdemona in "Otello," as "Carmen," in the leading role in "The Magic Flute," in "Pagliacci," "Boheme," "Tosca" and the "Love Tales of Hoffmann." In all Miss Stanley has twenty-three opera roles, which she sings in the original languages.

Her return to America witnessed her engagement with the Chicago Opera Company, and as co-star with the Geraldine Farrar Opera Company of three years ago. Her success in recital has been very marked.

Her programme includes an aria from the opera "Medora" (Sarti;) a group of French numbers, including the "Promenade a Mule" (Fourdrain;) "Beau Soir" (Debussy;) "Le Rouet" (Paladilhe;) "Le Colibri" (Chaminon;) "Nocturne" (Pol-dowski;) "My Love Is a Muleteer" (de Nogero;) the Lenora aria from "La Tasse," by Godard, and a group of songs by American and English writers.

Mme. Stanley is accompanied by Elimer Zoller, one of the younger musicians of New York.

In the Realm of Melody.

Otie Chew Booker, Violinist.

Elsa Herbert Stanley, Soprano.

John A. Van Pelt, Baritone.

Thilo Becker, Pianist.

Interpreters of Music.

AROUND THE MUSIC WORLD.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

A visitor who is meeting with no small degree of acclaim in the East this season is none other than Italo Montemezzi, who came to this country to hear the American premiere of his opera "La Nave," founded on the libretto by Gabriele d'Annunzio. This work was recently presented by the Chicago Opera Company, with a galaxy of their brightest stars in the leading roles.

Montemezzi's fame thus far has rested chiefly on his "L'Amore dei Tre Re," which has been heard twice in this city, Max Rabinoff's Boston Opera Company presenting it on the occasion of their first visit.

While "L'Amore dei Tre Re" has never been a tremendously popular work, its musical beauty has apparently enshrined it among those few foreign operas which have lately achieved the niche of permanency in this country. Its presentation at the Metropolitan season after season is ample proof that it retains even more favor than was doubtfully accorded its original presentation. Such critics as H. F. Peyser on Musical America, who is chary of laudatory words for modern operas, acclaims the Montemezzi work in the highest terms, expressing his satisfaction over the fact that the Metropolitan began giving it early during the present season.

"The Love of the Three Kings" does really rank as a sort of Italian "Tristan and Isolde," for it has one of the strongest love motifs of any musical work. The third act, however, leaves an impression of gloom, which is the main fault in the way of its gaining larger favor.

Parker Passes Away.

The recent death of Horatio Parker is of especial interest locally because this composer wrote the score of "Fairyland," the prize opera which was presented here at the time of the biennial convention of the Federation of Musical Clubs, in 1915. Parker was noted as a scholarly musician and a great pedagogue. His own compositions rank as exceedingly difficult, of rendition because of the harmonic complexity. He was often accused of dryness as a composer, and there is no doubt of a certain academic quality pervading his music. Yet he could evolve some unusually distinctive and beautiful melodies. His harmony was rich, and some of the music for "Fairyland," had it enjoyed a more effective libretto, would no doubt have obtained a considerable favor. As an influence on American music, Parker will always remain important. The most notable feature of his success was the large number of prize competitions which he successfully entered.

Cadman's Opera.

Charles Wakefield Cadman is spending time between composing music for a film drama, and his manuscript study classes, adding new touches to improve his opera, "The Garden of Mystery." The composer is looking forward to having the work produced in the East, but decided that some changes were needed in the score before sending it on. Musical excerpts from the opera were recently given a public presentation before the Friday Morning Club in this city.

Schumann-Heink in North.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the best-beloved of all the women singers passed through Los Angeles this week, en route to San Francisco, where she opens her western tour under the Behymer management. She was accompanied by Frank La Forge, composer-pianist, who is sharing honors on her programme this season.

Lazzari Coming West.

Carolina Lazzari, the American contralto who in three years has attained great success in both opera and concert is en route westward. This gifted singer has the distinction of having been successful with the Chicago and Metropolitan opera companies, and in the between seasons, gained a flattering success on the concert stages.

Cherniavsky Soon.

The Cherniavsky trio, Leo, violinist, Jan, pianist, and Mischel, 'cellist, are announced as giving the third programme on the matinee series of the Philharmonic course concerts. The boys have certainly come into their own this season, as they are not merely playing the conventional three concerts a week, but many times appear five and six times during that period.

Becker Recitals.

The Thilo Becker series of recitals will take place January 14, February 11 and March 24.

The programme announced for the first recital on January 14 comprises the Sonata in D, by Jean Baptiste Loeillet, the French composer, the A Minor by John Ireland and the C Minor Sonata of Beethoven.

The three concerts will be given in Trinity Auditorium.

Pleasure in Ornithology.

In all excursions to the woods or to the shore, the student of ornithology has an advantage over his companions. He has one more resource, one more avenue of delight. He, indeed, kills two birds with one stone, and sometimes three. If others wander, he can never go out of his way. His game is everywhere. The cawing of a crow makes him feel at home, like a new note of a new song drowns all care. Audubon, on the desolate coast of Labrador, is happier than any king ever was; and on shipboard is nearly cured of his sea sickness when a new gull appears in sight. One must taste it to understand or appreciate its fascination.—[John Burroughs.

Maude Fenlon Bollman, Soprano, who is appearing in recital programmes here.

THE QUESTION OF MODERN FORM.

How Brevity is Demanded by Public in New Music.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

The possibilities of the classical forms in music being revitalised today are very small. In our own orchestral concerts here it is, one may say, tacitly recognised, that for popular, in other words, broad, consumption, the longer forms are too meaty. Hence single movements of well-known symphonies are played and receive genuine acclaim from the audience. The changing and quickening cerebration of modern man asks that his intellectual stimulation be either more intense or less long. Our painters are making no more vast canvases like the "Paradise" of Tintoretto, and our modern musicians have proved that their genius in following the demands of their epoch lies not in the symphonic form nor the long suites formerly so popular, when men had more leisure and a calmer ability for introspection, but in shorter essays.

Such pieces as "Scheherezade" of Rimsky-Korsakoff, the "Rustic Wedding" of Goldmark, Strauss's "Legend of Joseph" all fell flat because their length is too great for the modern invention. This is no aspersion on the greatness of those men, but rather is theirs a mistaken idea to equal in bulk, while surpassing in concentration, the old masters. Not until the mastery of the newer combinations has become general will the composers succeed in these lengthier attempts.

For the present the forms allowed are innumerable; indeed, it can be said that there are no hard and fast boundaries for the budding talent of today, for the composers, like the painters of France in 1860-70, have liberated themselves from the fetters that made them, heretofore, pour all their material into set molds. The fact that this new liberty of form is not quibbled with, at least by those who are not reactionaries nor academicians, is demonstrated in the spontaneous appreciation accorded the presentation of modern compositions by the Los Angeles Symphony this season.

SYMPHONY "POP" THIS AFTERNOON.

Ettore Campana, baritone, will sing the widely-loved prologue from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" at the popular concert to be given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at Clune's Auditorium. The orchestral programme, under the baton of Adolf Tandler, and with Alexander Saslavsky as concertmaster, includes the following numbers: Sibelius's "Belshazzer's Feast," with the four movements; "Oriental March," "Nocturne" and "Khadra's Dance;" Soderman's "Swedish Wedding March," Mozart's Minuet from the E-Flat symphony, and Strauss's waltz, "Wine, Women and Song." The next symphony concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will be given the afternoon of January 18.

ARIZONA REPUBLICANS PREPARE FOR MEETING.

MANY WOMEN TO ATTEND NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S GATHERING AT BAY CITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 1.—Arizona will be well represented at the regional meeting of the Republican National Committee at San Francisco on January 12 and 13. Among the Republican leaders who will attend are Allan B. Jaynes of Tucson, national committeeman and member of the national executive committee; Albert M. Sames of Douglas, State chairman; Mrs. Thomas Healy of Tucson, member for Arizona of the Republican Women's National Committee; Mrs. B. E. Marks of Phoenix, vice-chairman for Arizona of the ways and means committee;; Mrs. Hannah Eggleston of Phoenix, in charge of women's work at Republican State headquarters, and Mrs. K. S. Littlejohn of Tucson, active in women's work in the State.

The Republican State Committee has been called to meet at Phoenix on January 19 to fix the time and place of the State convention to select six delegates and six alternates to the national convention at Chicago.

National Chairman Hays had expected to stop in Arizona on his return trip, but has advised officers of the State committee that he will be unable to do so.

No Cause for Grief.

The elderly, aristocratic lady met the poor, but popular peer at an afternoon party.

"My dear, old friend," she said sympathetically, "I hear your son is determined to marry an actress."

"Yes."

"Permit me to condole with you," sighed the lady.

"Condole?" exclaimed the peer, "not in this case! Why, she makes $2000 a week acting for the films"—[Exchange.

Voice

Mme. de Ponti
Distinguished Prima Donna
Formerly of Royal Italian Opera, London, Paris, Berlin, etc.
Pupil of Mme. Matilde Marchesi.
Receives pupils at her studio. Free voice test.
Professionals coached in Grand Opera, in French and Italian repertoire for efficient students.
302 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG., BROADWAY.

J. SPENSER - KELL
THE ART OF SINGING
Studios, 317-318 Mason Opera House. Tel. 62469. Res. 21293 Hillcrest Drive.

MME. ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE
SCHOOL OF VOCAL ART
FALL TERM NOW OPEN, at Blanchard Hall, 420-1-2. Classes in Piano, Italian, Sight Reading and Harmony by expert teachers. Telephone for prospectus to the secretary, MISS DANIELS, 10082.

G. HAYDEN JONES (Tenor)
Teacher of many California concert artists, including Marion Morgan, soprano, and Harold Proctor, the well-known Los Angeles tenor.
Studios, 315-16-17 Majestic Theater Building. Phone 62000.

JOHN D. BEALL
Voice development and art of singing. Faulty methods corrected. Tone production. Hear the following pupils of mine: Isabelle Marsh, Elizabeth Wheeler, Studio 502 Majestic Theater Building, Wilshire and Vermont Avenues.

HORATIO COGSWELL, Baritone
Voice Culture and Interpretation.
Weekly Students' Recitals.
College of Music, University of Southern California, South 3472.

CAROLINE WALKER HALL Dramatic Soprano
Soloist, St. Thomas Church
Residence Studio—3301 BRIGHTON AVENUE. Phone West

MAUDE FENLON BOLLMAN
SOPRANO
Residence Phone 21
Studio Phone

O. HEYWOOD WINTERS
of New York. Noted Master of Voice
Bass-Baritone and Choir Director. Concerts, Recitals, Opera and Oratorio.
Studio, Little Theater Bldg., Figueroa St. near Pico.

LOUISE GUDE
SUITE 701-2 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING. PHONE 62000
PUPIL OF HERBERT WITHERSPOON

KATHRYN Van Rensselaer LYRIC SOPRANO | COLORADO 8520 51284 | Raymond
SOCIAL AND CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS BY APPOINTMENT

Raymond HARMON
CONCERT—RECITAL—ORATORIO
126 N. EASTLAKE AVE.

Heartt-Dreyfus Studio
VOICE—MODERN LANGUAGES
901-2 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 61018.

"THE CHURCH CHOIR"—Price $1
A booklet of interest to all church people. Written by JOHN A. HOUSTON, Baritone and Composer.
Vocal Studio, 311 Blanchard Hall.

HELEN BROWN-READ, Dramatic Soprano
AVAILABLE FOR CONCERTS AND RECITALS.
PUPILS ACCEPTED. EUROPEAN OPERATIC EXPERIENCE.
PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENTS, 1060 Hobart Blvd.
STUDIO 1230 SO. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 62334.

MISS JESSIE WEIMAR
TEACHER OF SINGING AND SPEAKING VOICE.
Sight reading class, including lyric diction, body notes, breathing etc.
323 Blanchard Bldg. Telephone 10082. Residence Phone 21

MARY GOWANS CONTRALTO
TEACHER OF SINGING
Available for concerts and recitals.
Tone and Pos. 521 Blanchard Bldg. Phone 10082. Res. 959 So. Alvarado.

Phoebe Ara White
VOICE—215 Blanchard Hall—Phone

Joseph Nevlin Whybark
Teacher of singing in all of its branches with recital privileges and introductions to good positions when students are qualified. Free voice test by appointment.
Studio, Suite 421-2, Walker Aud. Bldg., 730 S. Grand Ave. Phone West 54421.

ARNE NORDSKOG
Teacher of the new "Every Voice Placing" method. Member of Music Teachers' Association of California. Phone 62000.
827 Majestic Theater Building.
Private lessons.
Newman Bldg., Hazel Dell (one week). Phone 61

MADAME NEWCOME-PRINDLE
AMERICA'S OWN SOPRANO.
Available for solos and recitals. Pupils prepared for concert, operatic and dramatic stages. Director of professional and society productions.
604 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING.

MRS. JONES-SIMMONS, Voice
Studio Mezzanine. English Diction. Interpretation.
501-502 BLANCHARD HALL.

CONSTANCE BALFOUR SOPRANO
Studio, 312-13 Blanchard Hall. Studio Phone 10082.

William Conrad MILLS Tenor
Vocal Studio, Manager Long Beach Municipal Band, Loughlin Theater Building.

Thomas Taylor Drill TEACHER OF SINGING
Has Placed Many Artist Pupils on Concert and Opera Stages.
Studios, 329-49 Blanchard Hall. Studio Phone 10082. Residence Phone

RHODES, Tenor
Teacher of Voice 348 Blanchard Hall

DUPUY STUDIOS
CORRECT VOICE WORK.
Coaching in all languages and preparing singers for church, concert and opera.
JOSEPH DUPUY, Director. MAUD REGYNE, Soprano.

JOHN SMALLMAN
Students and accepted at pleasure.
For information see E. M. Berger, Secretary, 300 Blanchard Hall.

Violin, String Instruments

ZOELLNER QUARTET WILL ACCEPT PUPILS
Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and Paul Zoellner.
Special summer classes now forming. Violin, viola, 'cello, double bass, ensemble playing.
Unusual opportunity to study with world famed artists. All members of the Zoellner quartet.
1250 Delaware Drive. Phone West 473.

Robert Martin Staples
TENOR

HARP Concert Soloist Studio, 1827 5th Ave. Phone 72270 RHOADS

Charles E. Pemberton
Violin Instructor—Harmony and Counterpoint
Studio—306-7 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles

Miscellaneous.

BLANCHARD HALL—STUDIO BUILDING
328 SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Studios exclusively for music, art and science. Large and small studios. Lecture and club meetings. Seating capacity of 150 to 600.
F. W. BLANCHARD, Manager. Phone 10082.

Payne's Dancing Academy
Ball Room DANCING
All the latest creations in Ballroom dance steps taught by proficient instructors.
Class or private instruction.
2018 Orange Street
TELEPHONE 556031

Special Song Arranging
Musical dictation. Words or music written. Music plates and publishing. Evenings by appointment. Western

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Applying the world's premiere, or a leisurely-considered public verdict as expressed in the attitude of several representative audiences—for I have just come from the introductory performance, which took place in the Metropolitan Operahouse tonight.

The atmosphere of excitement which cloaks every first-time presentation of a brand new opera hovers even as I write. The presence as guest of honor of Masterlinck himself—who came here from Belgium to be present on this distinctive occasion.—set eyes to staring when the celebrated mystic-poet was finally located in the special box reserved for his use. Thereafter all tongues, particularly the pivot-hung ones, were not idle.

We doubtless will meet a conflict of opinion concerning the status of "L'Oiseau Bleu"—to give "The Blue Bird" its French title. Whether it should be pronounced opera or a fairy play set to incidental music will have to be decided by the critical jury. But I fancy that the public will be chiefly interested in what appeals to the eye: the impressionistic settings created by the facile brush of the Russian artist, Boris Anisfeld; the multi-hued costumes of equally multi-varied designs; the elaborate ballets, and the march of events unfolded upon the stage.

For the charm likely to be radiated by this story of the search for happiness must, naturally, overshadow what appeals to the ear. So it becomes evident that Mr. Wolff's music falls necessarily into a secondary place. Whether it stimulates or soothes we will hear—as I heard during entr'actes at the dress rehearsal and premiere—ejaculations of delight for visual senses so completely touched. No vocal star blazed in the lengthy cast which was dotted so conspicuously with American singers. You feel, sitting through it all, an impression of a host of characters continually coming and going; of being led through pleasant places, and being entertained the while by much too much for lucid explanation to friends seeking information as to precisely what the performance is like.

I doubt that any other institution, the world over, could have achelved with this opera version of "The Blue Bird" all the Metropolitan achieved. Only three, possibly four, foreign organizations might closely approach what New York will see and hear.

HARMONIOUS MANAGERS.

Those lions and lambs of music-purveying, known as the "general" and the "local" musical managers, have been eating together out of near-by dishes and purring in seeming content. Many members of the Concert Managers' Association, from cities all over the country, recently assembled here to consider important matters affecting their common welfare. These sessions finished, the National Musical Managers' Association—whose members "sell" artists to local managers and clubs—entertained their out-of-town clients at a dinner given at the Beaux Arts.

Neither organization yet includes every person engaged in these two callings, but each has hopes of a larger membership and both are striving toward goals that deserve to be reached. The business of buying and selling human musical merchandise has grown into a vast affair. It has still to attain an "ideal" state, wherein prices and methods shall cause less dissatisfaction than have so long prevailed. The entire musical public is vitally concerned in the issues involved; the readers of this column among them. It is an encouraging sign for the progress of music in the United States that efforts are being made toward a specific betterment of conditions in which the people who attend concerts in the various cities will receive their deserved share.

A WONDER GIRL.

I do not, as a rule spend my time listening to musical prodigies. It usually means time wasted, too often causes a belligerent feeling toward those responsible for exploiting children who should be engaged in play. Perhaps such an attitude might have ensued had I not learned, before attending the piano recital of little Maria Antonia, that she will not be exploited until she has further matured. I trust, in this instance, that I am correctly advised; that this 9-year-old Brazilian is not to be led to the concert-stage and told to perform.

Twice within a week has this chubby-faced and engaging youngster appeared here in Aeolian Hall. And twice has she convinced us that she is exceptionally endowed. It was a comfort to observe that each programme was brief enough to impose no apparent tax upon the child's strength. For if that is conserved, and if she is allowed to grow up in a normal way, she should become a great pianist.

LEVITZKI WISELY GUIDED.

Most of you who have heard Mischa Levitzki may not be aware that he, too, was once a wonder-child. At five he began his studies in a far-off Russian town, where his father (after having become an American citizen) was temporarily residing. Before he was eight, the now-popular pianist had been granted his heart's desire to go where he might have every advantage for the instruction he craved. The spot selected for his youthful development was Warsaw.

"Mischa's" tenth birthday was celebrated in New York, where his public school days were made miserable because he wore long hair. His playmates plagued him because of his flowing locks, and some of them amused themselves by pulling them—hard. The day he saved money enough to secretly visit a barber was, Levitzki tells me, the happiest he had then known.

"The careful guidance I had," said the pianist, "carried me to Europe at thirteen a physically strong boy. Much that I am now able to do I owe to Dohnanyi—who taught me in Berlin for five years. And I still conserve my strength. I shall play twenty fewer concerts this season than I played last. I don't want to burn out my spontaneity."

I wonder how many young musicians hold such a wise point of view. Perhaps the Levitzki wisdom is in part responsible for his present artistic eminence; for the place generally accorded him as "one of the few."

MUSIC LOSES TWO BIG MEN.

Two men distinguished for their musical accomplishments have lately passed away. Few people whose ears incline toward a tune had not heard of Cleofonte Campanini and Horatio W. Parker. The first interpreted music, the other wrote it; and though one was Italian, none wielding such influence gave American singers a bigger chance. I am, I think, one of the last writers with whom Campanini talked. Though desperately ill when I called at the New York hotel where he had been taken from the boat that brought him overseas, the Chicago Opera Company impresario insisted on seeing me.

He was, in spite of the pain he suffered, almost enthusiastic over the possibilities his strengthened organization offered. "I think New York will rejoice over what we shall give the people when we come here in January," he said. Then he went on, giving me the intimate details of plans which had not been made public. Campanini's influence in opera in our country grew steadily from the days he came here to be Oscar Hammerstein's musical director. Horatio Parker's influence, in the higher music realm, was quite as marked. He represented the best America has given in composers, and he was a scholarly man. I came to appreciate his value during the time I served with him on the committee organized to influence Congress to consider passing a bill for a national conservatory of music.

MUCH MUSIC FOR HOLIDAYS.

Nobody has noticed much vacation given to musical performances hereabouts despite its being holiday time. Symphony and other concerts and recitals have slowed down so little as to be imperceptible to the average patron. The Metropolitan, following its habitual practice, has put on extra performances; one never finds Mr. Gatti-Casazza overlooking any financial advantages that offer.

The Musical Art Society's Christmastide performance, and the second Beethoven Association programme, which enlisted Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Mischa Elman, half a dozen other splendid instrumentalists and Florence Easton, one of the Metropolitan's first sopranos, were admirable events. But the critics did not like Sylvio Lazzari's new "Symphonic Picture" of a grisly Paul Verlaine poem which the Philharmonic Orchestra played.

John Powell, the Virginia pianist, and Indiana's premier fiddler, Eddy Brown, distinguished themselves at their first sonata recital; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Jacques Thibaud swayed their respective audiences, and Margarete Matzenauer sang with rare art three of Josef Stransky's songs. I observed that Ruano Bogislav (wife of Riccardo Martin, the tenor) changed her last season's "Hour of Music" so that it carried a vaudeville touch. This artistic lapse was felt by some critics to be unfortunate, but the public gave Mrs. Martin much applause.

OLLA PODRIDA.

The production of petroleum in Japan has been decreasing each year since 1914, although the domestic demand has increased.

In the first year of postplane service 7,720,340 letters were carried between New York and Washington.

An aerial mail service soon will be started between two impertant coast towns in the Congo, seaplanes being used.

A coffee berry free from caffeine grows wild in Madagascar forests south of Fort Dauphin. The tree is usually twelve to twenty feet high, with smaller leaves than those of the ordinary coffee tree and a yellow instead of a red berry.

Sugar mills in Hawaii number more than seventy-five and constitute a large majority of the industrial plants on the island.

Auctioneers at Rochester, N. Y., have adopted a blue flag in place of the red emblem so long associated with their profession.

A profession which has flourished during the war and which is more prosperous in Paris at present than at any time is said to be of fortune telling. An official estimate puts the number of thought readers, mediums and psychic prophets of the unknown who live and practice in Paris at 35,000.—[London Mail.

It is said that the name horse chestnut was derived from the fact that when the leaves of the tree fall there is a scar left on the twig in the shape of a horseshoe, that bears marks resembling the nails of a shoe.

King George has more thrones than any other living monarch. He has three in his London palaces, one in the House of Lords, one in Westminster Abbey and a sixth at Windsor Castle.

Motor-plows were not made in Austria before the war, but now several firms have begun to manufacture them.

Camelshair brushes are not made of the hair of camels, but of hairs from the tails of Russian and Siberian squirrels.

Lake Superior and Ireland are about the same size.

Hilda Nolte,
Who is in charge of programmes for the Matinee Musical Club this season.

Constance Balfour,
Who is singing operatic numbers in connection with presentations at the California Theater.

His Own Medicine.

A physician on a liner made a great use of sea water among his patients. Whatever their trouble, a dose of the briny liquid was given them.

One day the doctor fell overboard. A great bustle consequently ensued on board, in the midst of which the captain came up and inquired the cause.

"Oh, it's nothing, sir," answered a tar, "only the doctor has fallen into his own medicine chest."—[Unidentified.

LEFT BY WIFE, HIDES AMONG TREES TO DIE.

AUSTRIAN, CUT OFF FROM FAMILY BY WAR, LOSES HOPE AFTER GETTING NEWS.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) Dec 26.—Not caring to live because his wife had taken his little store of wealth and gone away with another man, Melie Belish, 43, Lathrop, Ind., crawled into a clump of bushes in the woods near Shenandoah to die. For twenty-three days he lay unnoticed until he became almost totally emaciated. In spite of the cold, he wore but a suit of blue serge and summer underwear. When found by farmers, he was practically unconscious.

After physicians had worked with the man for several hours and succeeded in reviving him so that he could talk in a whisper in spite of his dying condition he told his tale. Twelve years ago he came to this country from Vienna. He left a wife and three children behind. He had promised them that when he had enough to buy a farm he would send for them. Then the war came, he could establish no communication with his family until the close of hostilities.

Finally the wife wrote that if he would send $1000 she would come. He did so, but failed to hear from her. He then wrote to her relatives and found that she had taken the money and gone away with another man.

Belish left Lathrop and came West to find other work, but he said that life wasn't anything without his wife and little ones, so he crawled into the bushes to die. In his pockets were found $133 in cash and a bank account book from a Lathrop (Ind.) bank which showed a fair-sized checking account.

Little hope is held for his recovery.

The Way to Them.

"Why did you ask the waiter if he knew of any barnyard terminals?"

"That's the code for cocktails."—[Baltimore American.

Stern's Greatest Annual
January Fur Sale
Begins Monday
Buy in this Great Sale and SAVE 33⅓ to 50% All Fur Coats at ½ Price

Wonderful Savings Are Offered During January

Never was there so much charm wrought into Furs as is to be found in our wonderful collection.

Coats in Hudson Seal, Squirrel, Mink, Mole, Marmot, French Seal, etc.; trimmed with Cape collars and Flare cuffs in Beaver or Skunk or Squirrel—ALL AT HALF PRICE.

Extraordinary Savings on Furs

$129.00 to $198.00 Georgette Foxes, Poiret Foxes, Taupe Foxes $59.00 $79.00 $89.00

New truly is your time to purchase

Chokers in Kolinsky, Squirrel, from $29.00 to $39.00

STERNS 304 West 7 St at Broadway

Stores Sells For Less

DORIA EMBROIDERY CO.
454 South Broadway, Rooms 608-7-8. Phone 62118.
Embroidery, Soutache Braiding, Hemstitching, Pleating, Buttons, Tassels, Frogs, Portieres, Scarfs, Piping, Fringe, Novelties. Out-of-town orders filled.

Piano.

Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning
will personally conduct a normal training class for teachers, in the
DUNNING SYSTEM OF IMPROVED MUSIC
Study for Beginners, in Los Angeles, January 28th.
Full information given by addressing
The Bryson, Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Leschetizky Theodor Leschetizky says of unique musical work: "Mrs. Carre L. Dunning's system seems to me most practical, and I recommend it for the musical instruction of children or beginners. It ought to meet with favor and success wherever the beginning of a musical education is contemplated."
(Signed) "THEODOR LESCHETIZKY."

DUNNING SYSTEM
for Improved Piano Study for Beginners and Advanced Students.
(Leschetizky Technique)

Godowsky writes: I heartily congratulate you on your system. Based on a good knowledge of both the child's nature and of the elements of musical science, it is the first step made in order to adapt modern ideas to the musical education of children.

Leschetizky says: Carre L. Dunning's method seems to me most practical and I recommend it for the first musical instruction for children or beginners. It ought to meet with favor and success wherever the beginning of a musical education is contemplated.

ISABEL M. TONE, NORMAL TEACHER
NEW CLASSES FOR CHILDREN BEGINNING JAN. 8TH.
Private lessons for advanced students.
Studio and Residence, 469 Grand View St. Phone 21696.

CHARLES H. DEMOREST A. A. G. O.
Organist Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
PIANO—ORGAN—HARMONY
Studio Theater Bldg. 63110

OTTO T. HIRSCHLER, Mus. B.
Concert Organist
Teacher of organ and piano. Organist Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles.
Studio 834 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

JULIAN PASCAL
WESTLAKE AVE. PIANIST, COMPOSER, TEACHER. PHONE 22179

Mme. Lili Petschnikoff
2210 Highland Ave.
Tel. 579670.
While here will coach with pianists, professional and non-professional, wishing to perfect themselves in accompanying or playing sonatas for violin and piano with the artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker
PIANO—VIOLIN. 421 SOUTH ALVARADO. 62345.

ADA NOLTE
Concert Pianiste
Seven years in Europe under JOSEF LHEVINNE; famous Russian pianist, and other noted masters. Limited number of pupils accepted. Recital and concert engagements. Studio, 1025 Cherry street. Phone West 57149.

Wm. T. FERRY, Composer-Pianist
AVAILABLE FOR RECITALS, ACCOMPANYING, COACHING.
Pipe organ at Webbaks Art Studios, 324 So. Alvarado St. Phone
Phone, Pico 1543.

HERBERT DOUGLAS
CONCERT PIANIST AND TEACHER
Recently endorsed by LEOPOLD GODOWSKY.
Studio 613, Majestic Theater Bldg., 344 South Broadway. Hours for consultation and lessons: Tuesday and Friday mornings and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., or by appointment. Phone, Alhambra, 86-M.

ADELE MARION THOMPSON
Piano Instruction, Primary and Progressive; Harmony.
ORIGINAL SYSTEM FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Miriam West Hyatt, Assistant Teacher.
Studios: 302 Blanchard Hall. 10025. 2004 Hoover St. 23935.

ALBERT GRAY
Teacher of Piano, Accompanist, Organist.
(A. A. G. O.)
420 Blanchard Hall Phone 10082.
206 S. Kingsley Drive Phone 548772

LEWIS A. KERWIN
PIANIST SINGER COMPOSER
TEACHER OF PIANO, HARMONY AND PIPE ORGAN—Phone Broadway 6293
1000 KENSINGTON ROAD Leader of Kerwin's Orchestra

GAY LeGRAND
Pianist and Artist Accompanist
1333 North Harvard Blvd.
Hollywood 280146.

KAMAILE STUDIO
HOTEL ROSLYN Blvd. Studio, 5720240; Residence, 5720236.
ARTHUR FISCHER—Piano and Harmony. Barrikanion, Body Building.
MARGUERITE LOGAN HUBBARD—English Diction, Expression, Dramatics.

ADELAIDE THOMPSON
Instruction, Concert Pianists, Accompanists. Studio, 317-18 Mason Opera House. Phone 62460. Res., Pasadena; Phone Colo. 6232.

Mme. De AVIRETT, Teacher of Piano
946 Blanchard Hall, Fridays.
First National Bank, Long Beach, Cal. Home Phone 8484

Mary McDonald Hope
CONCERT PIANIST
TEACHER
Blanchard Hall Phone 10082

EDITH K. MILLER
Pianist-Teacher
Associate teacher to Vernon Spencer.
1203 S. Van Ness Ave.

KATHERINE LILLIAN CLARK
Concert Pianist and Teacher
Studio 613-15 Blanchard Hall, Hollywood Woman's Club House.
Residence 2035 West 7th St. Phone 455444.

Saxophone and Wind Instruments
CHARLES PLOWE
SOLO FLUTIST, L. A. PHILHARMONIC
Member TRIO INTIME.
(Flute, Cello, Harp)
Studio, 334 Blanchard Hall.
Afternoons except Friday.
Res. Phone, 5720084; Studio Phone, 10082

GRAY HAIR TELLS TALES. TINT IT!
TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE

Gray hair is a tittle-tattle. Don't endure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young, then take the trouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be young. It is just as easy to keep your hair young and beautiful as to retain your youthful interest in life and people. Tint the gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownatone," as thousands of women have done.

"Brownatone Is My Best Friend."

This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownatone" through your gray, streaked or bleached hair and see it change like magic to golden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

Absolutely Harmless.

"Brownatone" is odorless, greaseless, and positively non-injurious. Guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, mercury, zinc, aniline, or coal-tar products. Used for switches as well as growing hair. Two colors. "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 25c and $1.15, at all leading druggists.

Special Free Trial Offer.

Send only 11c with this coupon for Free trial package and helpful booklet on the care of the hair.

Mail This Coupon Free.
The Kenton Pharmacal Co.,
462 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Enclosed find 11 cents (to cover postage, packing and war tax) for Trial Package of Brownatone.
.....Light to Medium Brown or
.....Dark Brown to Black.
Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

Q·R·S
PLAYER ROLLS
for
JANUARY

It is hard to find a dealer who does not sell Q·R·S Rolls, because your welfare is naturally his best interest.

January Word Rolls

987—Any Time, Any Day, Any Where. Played by Lee S. Roberts and Max Kortlander. $1.25
992—Bless My Suwannee River Home. Played by Max Kortlander. 1.25
980—Se-La-Se. Played by Max Kortlander. 1.25
981—Bye-Lo. Played by Max Kortlander. 1.25
973—Cairo Love. Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25
985—Hand in Hand Again. Played by Ted Baxter and Max Kortlander. 1.25
967—Hold Me. Played by Art Hickman and Frank Ellis. 1.25
984—I Left My Door Open and My Daddy Walked Out. Played by Pete Wendling. 1.00
978—I Love You Just the Same, Sweet Adeline. Played by Ted Baxter. 1.25
990—I'm Like a Ship Without a Sail. Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25
982—I'm So Sympathetic. Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25
972—Kanawa. Played by "Zez" Confrey. 1.25
979—Love's Rosary. Played by Lee S. Roberts. 1.00
975—Lullaby Land. Played by Lee S. Roberts. $1.00
988—"O." Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25
977—Old Fashioned Garden. Played by Victor Arden. 1.25
974—Royal Garden Blues. Played by Russell Robinson. 1.00
983—Smile, Dear. Played by Phil Ohman. 1.25
991—Sweet Kisses. Played by Pete Wendling. 1.00
986—Sunny Weather Friends. Played by Lee S. Roberts. 1.25
989—There's a Lot of Blue Eyed Mary's Down in Maryland. Played by "Zez" Confrey. 1.00
976—Think of Me, Little Daddy. Played by Pete Wendling. 1.00
976—Tumble In (Passing Show of 1919). Played by Ted Baxter and Phil Ohman. 1.25
987—Who Wants a Baby? Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25
969—You and I. Played by Art Hickman and Frank Ellis. 1.25

Ask your music dealer for the Q·R·S Bulletin of January numbers

Q·R·S MUSIC Co.

If you don't own a player piano, you are denying yourself the most wholesome enjoyment in the world.

Voice
Mme. de Ponti
Distinguished Prima Donna
Grand Italian Opera, London, Paris, Brussels, etc.
Pupil of Sig. Matilde Marchesi.
Her pupils sing her studio. Free voice trial.
Grand Opera, in French and Italian languages.
Studio: ORPHEUM BLDG., BROADWAY.

LENSER - KELLY
THE ART OF SINGING
Studio Phone, Tel. 61688. Res. 2125 Hillcrest Drive. Tel. 52

ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE
SCHOOL OF VOCAL ART
Studio: 11 Blanchard Hall. 406-7-8. Classes in French, Harmony by expert teachers. Telephone for results.
DANIELA, 10451.

LAYDEN JONES (Tenor)
California concert artists, including Norina Greco, Harold Proctor, the well-known Los Angeles tenor.
616-17 Majestic Theater Building. Phone 61700.

ELL
Voice Development and art of singing. Its every Monday methods corrected, based on Leschetizky principles. Hear the following pupils on Victor records: Lucile Marsh, Elizabeth Wheeler, Wm. H. Wright, Studio 308 Majestic Theater Bldg., 8th and Hill Streets.

TIO COGSWELL, Baritone
Voice Culture and Interpretation.
Studio: Blanchard Building.
Residence: 2201 S. Hoover.
South 5033.

ALL
Dramatic Soprano
Soloist, St. Vibiana Cathedral
Studio: 1000 WESTLAKE AVENUE. Phone, West 5

E FENLON BOLLMAN
Residence Phone Fla.
Studio Phone 10082

EYWOOD WINTERS
New York, Noted Master of Voice
Studio: Majestic Theater Building. Los Angeles.
Opera and Concert Coaching. Repertoire a specialty. Pupils prepared for church singing or the concert stage. Voices tested free.
Studio Phone 10082. Residence Phone 10082.

ISE GUDE
SOPRANO
TEACHER
MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING. PHONE 1082
L OF HERBERT WITHERSPOON

elaer
COLORADO 5020
51204
Regas
VIOLIN SHOP
ASSISTS IN ENSEMBLE ENGAGEMENTS BY APPOINTMENT

HARMON
CONCERT—RECITAL—ORATORIO
TENOR

t-Dreyfus Studio
VOICE—MODERN LANGUAGES
Studio: Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 612

HURCH CHOIR"—Price 25c
Music by JOHN A. VAN DE
Words and Composer.

ROWN-READ, Dramatic Soprano
RECITALS FOR CLUBS AND RECITALS.
ARTISTIC PIANO ACCOMPANIMENTS. DRAMATIC EXPRESSION.
STUDIO: 1202 BLANCHARD HALL BLDG.
RESIDENCE PHONE 21211.

MISS JESSIE WEIMAR
SCHOOL OF SINGING AND SPEAKING VOICE.
CORRECT VOICE WORK.
Voice culture and breathing, voice and Diction, Pantomime Dancing.
Residence Phone 21211.

WANS TEACHER OF SINGING
LTO Available for concerts and recitals.
Tone and Pvt. 321 Blanchard Hall.
10082. Res. 962 So. Alvarado. Phone 62

ebe Ara White
215 Blanchard Hall—Phone 10082

Joseph Nevlin Whybark
Pupil of the foremost masters of violin playing.
Studio and Bldg., 710 S. Grand Ave. Phone 10

SKOG
Teacher of the new "Skog" Method of Violin Playing.
Director and Manager of Skog Symphonic Concert Orchestra.
827 Majestic Theater (Tuesday and Friday).
Phone 60316.
Newmark Bldg., Room 1, Grand Ave. (Rest of week.) Phone 1497.

DAME NEWCOME-PRINDEL
AMERICA'S OWN SOPRANO.
Pupils prepared for church singing or the concert stage. Voices tested free.
Studio: 1000 BLANCHARD BUILDING.

JONES-SIMMONS, Voice.
English Diction. Interpretation.
Phone 10082.

ARCE SOPRANO
OUR Studio, 312-13 Blanchard Hall
THE BETTER Phone 10082 Res. Phone

ILLS Violin Studio
Manager Loew's South Pasadena and Long Beach Theaters
Long Beach Theater Building, Long Beach.

s Taylor Drill TEACHER SINGING
Many Artist Pupils on Concert and Operatic Stage.
Blanchard Hall. Studio Phone 10082. Residence Phone

DES, Tenor
Concert, Church and Society Engagements
Voice 340 Blanchard Hall Phone

STUDIOS
CORRECT VOICE WORK.
Interpretation and preparing singers for church, concert and oratorio.
MAUD REESVES BARKLEY.

SMALLMAN
Graduate and assistant of pupils of
E. M. Bowman, Kansas City, 1909 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10

Violin, String Instruments
R QUARTET WILL ACCEPT PUPILS
Associate Soloist, Joseph Gaston, Sr., Joseph Gaston, Jr. Violin, viola, cello, piano and ensemble with world famed artists. All
Studio Dillon. Phone West 417.

Martin Staples VIOLIN
Concert Soloist
Studio, 1007 5th Ave.
Phone 72010

P RHOADES
Director

Charles E. Pemberton
Instructor—Harmony and Counterpoint and Composition
Studio 606-7 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

SOPRANO
Studio, 312-13 Blanchard Hall
THE BETTER Phone 10082 Res. Phone

Miscellaneous.
ARD HALL—STUDIO BUILDING
SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL.
Large and small studios for rent for artistic purposes, art and science. Large and small studios, for rent for artistic purposes, art and science. Large and small studios, for rent for artistic purposes, art and science. Large and small studios,

Help the Census Takers Get Every Name

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS
At the Unique, 725 Broadway

55th Annual
FUR SALE

"Shall I buy my furs now?"

Furs are now a year-'round necessity to the well dressed woman. Furs you buy at this sale, you will wear through every month of the year.

And by buying them now you will not only save 20% to 40% of our present prices, but will evade the *higher ones that are bound to come very soon.*

—for this sale is being held in face of advancing raw fur prices and manufacturing costs; *we could not duplicate a single fur in stock to sell at its present regular ticketing.*

You are advised to make your selection at once; this is the *best opportunity to buy quality furs that will come to you during the year 1920.* Choose while our stock still affords unimpaired selection.

Our entire stock of made up furs

20% to 40% off

our regular prices

All our stock and *only* our stock; every fur of that exquisite beauty and quality which makes H. Liebes & Co. furs the choice of discriminating women.

"If you don't know furs, you do know stores"

Are Weak Nerves and Lack of Physical Strength Holding You Back in Life?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your Blood if You Want the Power and Energy to Win, Says Physician

When the crushing grip of worry, trials and care saps your vitality and keeps you from the full enjoyment of home, social and business life—take Nuxated Iron and watch its strength-giving, up-building effect—it will incorporate the strength and endurance of week, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

THOUSANDS are held back in life for want of sufficient iron in the blood," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of the Jefferson Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, in commenting on the relation of strong blood to physical endurance to the attainment of success and power.

"A weak body means a weakened brain; weak nerve force means weakened will power, and like the race horse beaten by a nose, many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning because they don't tack up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which come from having plenty of iron in the blood. That irritable twitch, that fit of despondency, that dizzy, fearful feeling—these are the sort of signals nature gives to tired, listless folks when the blood is clamoring for strength-giving iron—more iron to restore the health by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells.

"In my opinion, the greatest curse to the health and strength of American people of today is the alarming deficiency of iron in their blood. Iron is absolutely essential to enable your blood to transform the food you eat into muscular tissue and brain. It is iron that is the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand nerve strain. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virile force and stamina which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

"Therefore, I strongly advise those who feel the need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you dont want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the p ckage. If you have taken other iron products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron, which has been used and strongly endorsed by many physicians formerly connected with well-known Hospitals, and such men as former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee, Chas. A. Towne, former member of Congress; Judge Atkinson of the United States Court of Claims at Washington; Ignace Jan Paderewski, Premier of Poland and Master Pianist, and others."

In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, Former Health Commissioner of Chicago, William R. Kerr, said: "As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy. But in the case of Nuxated Iron, I feel an exception should be made to the rule. From my own experience with it, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country, and if my endorsement shall induce anaemic, nervous, run-down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my life-long rule in recommending it."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, formerly Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most gratifying results.

And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

No matter what other tonics or iron remedies you have used without success—if you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength, power and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by physicians and which is being used by over three million people annually, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sea Drug Co., and all other druggists.

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

with whom the Easterner is visiting. The unusually warm and delightful evening for Christmas week made the beach along the Rincon drive a suitable place for the party, and supper was served on the porch of the Blanchard cottage with the evening which followed passed on the moonlit beach. Miss Wood's guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Culbertson, W. L. Wood, L. B. Bowker, N. W. Blanchard, Jr., Herbert Harwood, Charles Deegan, Jr., Edward Canovan, Herbert Sykes, Eugene Gardner, H. E. Reddick, A. A. Goodyear; Mesdames Lorne Neville, Bristol; Misses Cora L. Crane, Elizabeth Underwood, Mary Thille, Ruth Dyar Rouse, Margery Carpenter; Messrs. Thille, A. J. Thille, Russell and Everett.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelsey of Los Angeles gave for their friends of this vicinity, an evening of bridge on Saturday, entertaining at the home of Miss Sarah E. Blanchard on Palm avenue. In receiving and in entertaining, the host and hostess were assisted by Mrs. N. W. Blanchard and Miss Blanchard, and in the serving of the buffet supper, Mrs. M. H. Butcher presided over the coffee urn, Mrs. A. A. Goodyear poured the chocolate and Mrs. Dana Teague served the ice cream. Mrs. Perry DeuPree won the lady's first award for high score and that for the gentlemen went to Charles Oak of Bangor, Me., who is here for a short stay with his sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Clark.

BRAWLEY.

L. A. Gates of Denver, Colo., is here for the holidays, visiting his son, Harry E. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kays of Cheyenne, are recent arrivals to visit with Mr. Kays's brother, Charles B. Kays.

Mrs. George Wade entertained the Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home on G street. Mrs. W. H. Best won the first prize, a cut glass dish. Guests were the Mesdames Bert Morris of Los Angeles, Roy Stanley of Sacramento, W. H. Best, Curtis Muncey, Thomas Edgar, W. T. Dunn, Clarence Dawdy and Frank Dunlap.

The degree team of the Redmen gave a New Year's Eve ball at Eagle's Hall, which was attended by a large number.

Mrs. Carrie C. Seybert and daughter, Miss Myra, of Long Beach, who have just returned from a visit to New York and Massachusetts, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Seybert's son, H. W. Seybert, and family.

Mrs. Bert Morris has returned to Los Angeles, taking little Laurence Mott back with her. They have been visiting in Brawley during the holidays.

SELSEY.

Miss Ophela Latta, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Latta, was married Tuesday evening to J. Sam Smith, Justice C. H. Smith officiating. The wedding came as a surprise to most of the friends of the young couple. The bride has been a resident of Selsey since girlhood, and the groom is a prosperous rancher in the No. 13 district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Daniels are entertaining for a few days, Mrs. Daniels's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christain of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esell entertained this week at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Esell and Mrs. Quick, who is visiting them from China. After dinner the party motored to Mountain Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gray entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harbison and son Charley, Miss Margaret Reese, Ray and Claude Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emde and Myrton Gray.

SANTA BARBARA.

Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor has issued invitations to a dinner he will give at his Montecito home, Far Afield, next Wednesday. He will also entertain at a well-appointed dinner on Saturday of next week.

Countess d'Ursel of Belgium and Miss Kate Forrester Robertson of New York have been feted by Montecito and Santa Barbara during the week. Mrs. Charles Wright entertained with a luncheon for the two at El Mirasol on Tuesday, covers being laid for twelve. Tuesday afternoon the Countess talked before a fashionable audience, making an appeal for funds for Belgian children.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart, president of Mills College, was the house guest of Miss Pearl Chase over Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Black entertained seventy-five friends at a dinner given on Monday night at the Santa Barbara Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rothchild of San Francisco, who are guests at the Ambassador, entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party at La Chalet.

Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum entertains the Monday Bridge Club at El Encanto tomorrow afternoon.

Commander and Mrs. W. H. Toas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Herron, at the Gressna in Santa Barbara. The commander is executive officer of the U. S. battleship Vermont, now stationed at Mare Island navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Rapp, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Webb through the holidays, left for Los Angeles Thursday on their way to their home at Trona, on the San Bernardino desert.

Two enjoyable tea dansants of the week-end were those given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gants at their Montecito home, the Peppers, and the other was given by Miss Josephine Ross at El Mirasol. Both were followed with dancing at the Ambassador. Guests at the Gantz tea included Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Kaime, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullineaux, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman, Miss Geraldine Graham, Deering Davis and Douglas Alexander. Guests of Miss Ross were Miss Mary Frost of Redlands and John Fitzpatrick, who recently returned from France.

A luncheon was given for Miss Estelle Haseltine by Mrs. George Whitelaw at the Little Town Club on Monday. On Thursday Miss Haseltine become the bride of Edward Wainwright Brunsen, the nuptials being solemnized at Trinity Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Deuel.

HEMET.

A pretty wedding was solemnized last Sunday afternoon, when Miss Velda Ethel Slaback became the bride of Howard J. Keepers. The service was read by Dr. J. R. Wilson at the home of the bride. Mrs. Keepers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Slaback and has made Hemet her home for the past several years. Mr. Keepers lived in Billings, Mont., until coming to Hemet a few months ago.

On Saturday Mrs. H. S. Dukes entertained the bridge club, the affair

One Half Price Sale
A Great Success

We can't speak so directly for others, but as for ourselves—well, we're pretty busy. And why not? It's merely the logical working out of cause and effect. Merely the expression of your approval with the Nadia method of doing business. And that's what we are here for—to win your perfect satisfaction at every point of contact. So—we proceed with the great half price event with this showing of merchandise and values:

All the newest models in elegant
SUITS

All the latest creations in
COATS

All the clever ideas in artistic
DRESSES

All $300 Garments now priced $150
All $250 Garments now priced $125
All $150 Garments now priced $75
All $100 Garments now priced $50
All $90 Garments now priced $45
All $80 Garments now priced $40

No Refunds
No Exchanges
No C. O. Ds.

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway

A Charge Account Is Open to You

Get Rid of Your Fat

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other ailments which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN
Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Desk C-97

Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Ave., N.Y. C-97
Kindly send me your FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and "pay-when-reduced" offer.
Name .....
Address or R. F. D. .....
Town ..... State .....

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
Quality work at minimum prices.
745 S. Broadway.
Fifth Floor.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

X-RAY DENTIS

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and [illegible] in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.....

By this means we can detect diseased conditions of the teeth which may lead to bodily disorders, as rheumatism, neuralgia, intestinal troubles, headache, neurasthenia, insomnia, indigestion, etc.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials.
High Grade only.....
To those who appreciate the best

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$3 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
15 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

No cure you are free from this dreadful disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing the poisons to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; open evenings Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMA
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South

Civilians Buy Army Rain

Direct From Government Contract

THE FEERLESS CO., Dept. 232, 89 Bleecker Place, Newark, N. J., will ship, postpaid, insured, to you direct on receipt of.....

The one type of Raincoat both waterproof and sanitary. The result of experimentation by army experts. Made strictly to government specifications, of ernment approved cloth, guaranteed durable and fast color. Is [illegible] —hermetically cemented, storm-proof collar with storm-proof [illegible] adjustable fastenings around wrists, side pockets with additional [illegible] clothing without opening coat. Back is masterfully ventilated, [illegible] giving cape effect. Because the war ended unexpectedly and [illegible] ceased, civilians may buy these government approved raincoats at [illegible] value .....

OFFICERS' DOUBLE-BREASTED MODELS with inverted pleat, [illegible] around with buckle; convertible collar; outside patch pockets with [illegible] fastenings, ivory buttons. Retailed during war for $25 to $30. [illegible] direct on receipt of .....

WHEN ORDERING, STATE CHEST MEASU
If not satisfied, return coat and money will be refunded

LADIES' MODELS, made of same material, single breasted, [illegible] cured .....

Boys' and Girls' Raincoats, same material, sizes 2 to 16 years

alf
ale
ccess

urselves—well, we're pretty
ng out of cause and effect.
Nadia method of doing busi-
our perfect satisfaction at
reat half price event with this
merchandise and values:

newest models in elegant
SUITS
the latest creations in
COATS
clever ideas in artistic
RESSES
s All $150 Garments
now priced
$75
All $80 Garments
now priced
$40

A Charge
Account Is
Open to You

RAY DENTIST
SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials,
High Grade only
To those who appreciate the best.
ORRHOEA Successfully Treated
$10.00
ZIMMERMAN
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway
ns Buy Army Raincoa
ct From Government Contractors
ORDERING, STATE CHEST MEASUREMENT
not satisfied, return coat and money will be refunded

Page 2

Annual January Sale of New Undermuslins

In Their Bewitching Daintiness Beautiful New Undermuslins and Silk Underwear—

Thousands and Thousands of Garments will be Ready at Very Noteworthy Savings

—The outstanding feature in The Broadway merchandising of this week is the Annual January Sale of Undermuslins—an event that has gone forward year after year, until it has reached a position of importance, not only in The Broadway's merchandising, but in the minds of the Los Angeles public.

—We wonder if you can appreciate the long and careful preparation that is necessary to bring this Undermuslins Sale to a successful conclusion?

—There has to be an assemblage of material—the ribbons, the laces, the nainsooks, the washable satins, the Georgettes that go to make up this fine Underwear.

—It has to be chosen with painstaking care.

—But most of all, it must be assembled and reserved even though market conditions go soaring, for to have the Undermuslins Sale a continued success there must be a distribution of worth-while merchandise at savings that are appreciable. For after all, this is the real object of any sale.

—And now preparations are complete for the Annual Undermuslins Sale.

—We know you will be impressed with the merchandise, with the vast quantities, with the beautiful materials, but we believe that most of all, you'll be gratified by the lowness of the prices.

—We give herewith some of the outstanding features in an event that is replete with opportunities of the unusual sort.

—Beginning Monday, January 5, and Continuing Through the Month.

—This sale takes its place as among the important merchandising events of the month.

Hand Embroidered Gowns at $4.75

—Nearly every woman longs to have one or more of these hand-embroidered gowns in her possession—and when they're so reasonably priced she will have an opportunity to obtain several.

—Trailing sprays of embroidery adorn some, others are made attractive with punch work and wee tucks, while tiny embroidered scallops finish the edge of neck and sleeves.

—Any of these higher priced garments at $4.75.

Hand-Embroidered Gowns $2.69

—Made entirely by hand and embroidered by the Philippine natives in their own charming way. Some may have only embroidered scallops at neck and edge of sleeves for trimming; while others are more elaborate with sprays of embroidery.

—Gowns that any woman will be proud to own and every one is priced much lower than regularly. Second floor.

Envelope Chemises at $1.39

—Of fine nainsook, trimmed with laces and organdy embroidery in various different ways—every garment worth more regularly than its price of $1.39.

Envelope Chemises at $2.89

—Very pretty garments made of nainsook with trimmings of laces, embroideries and ribbons. Square or round at the neck —Every one way less than the regular prices.

Nainsook Gowns $1.89

—Tastefully trimmed with laces and embroideries—there are square or round necks, some sleeveless models—Garments taken from higher priced lines to be offered at worth while savings.

Envelope Chemises at $1.89

—Fine materials fashioned into dainty wearable garments—adorned with touches of lace in many different ways. Whichever chemises are selected the saving is considerable.

Camisoles at $2.89

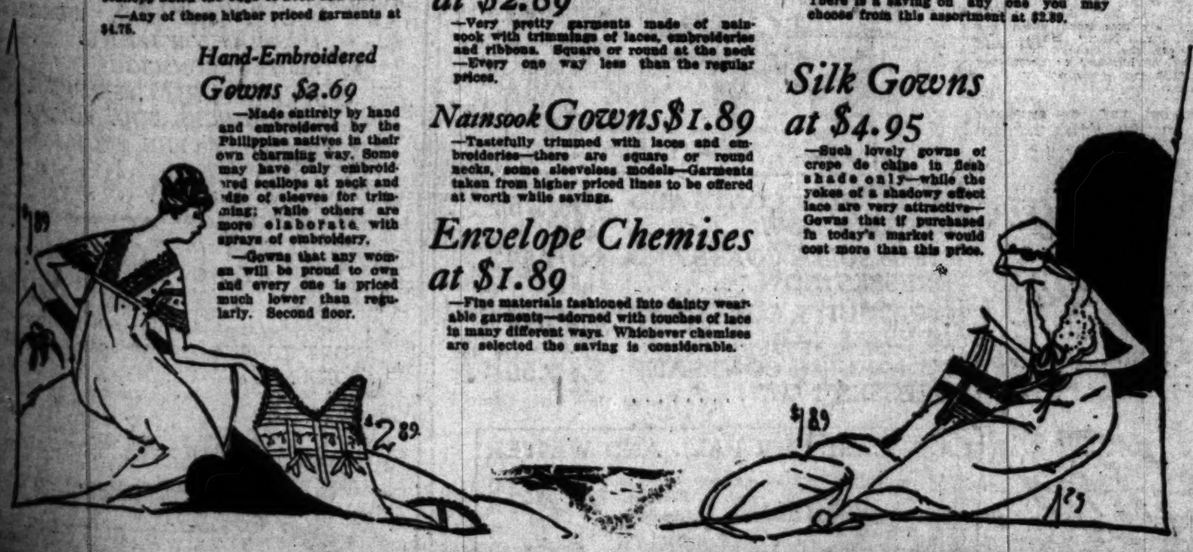
—Dainty garments of pretty ribbons or a good quality lustrous satin—the trimmings of lace both front and back are very attractive—much less than regularly at $2.89.

Silk Chemises $2.89

—Soft crepe de chine chemises in flesh color only, trimmed with dainty laces front and back—ribbons form the shoulder bands—There is a saving on any one you may choose from this assortment at $2.89.

Silk Gowns at $4.95

—Such lovely gowns of crepe de chine in flesh shade only—while the yokes of a shadowy effect lace are very attractive.—Gowns that if purchased in today's market would cost more than this price.



Page 2

Annual Clearance

Important News of Full Fashioned Black

Thread Silk Stockings $1.19

Imperfect Higher Priced Line

—Indeed, if this grade of hosiery were perfect the price would be so much higher that you would hardly believe the comparison.

—Elastic tops, heel and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10 at $1.19 pair.

Silk Stockings, $1.25

—Fast black silk stockings with deep mercerized top and garter hem.

—Sizes 8½ to 10—higher priced stockings in the Clearance at $1.25.

Women's Black Cotton Stockings, 33c Pr.

—Medium weight black cotton stockings with reinforced heels and toes and double garter tops. Black and brown only. Way less at 33c. Aisle 8

Women's Kayser Knit

Union Suits $1.69

—Fine ribbed lisle thread union suits—reinforced where the wear comes—perfectly proportioned garments in white or flesh. Regular or extra sizes to be offered in the Clearance at $1.69.

Children's Silk Socks, 39c Pr.

—In the plain white, pink and sky with crochet tops and ribbon ties—or plain white silk with fancy turn-over tops.

—Because of slight imperfections, which in no way impair the wearing qualities, in the Clearance, 39c pair. Sizes 5 to 9½.

Pure Silk Vests, $2.25

—Ribbed, hand top, bodice style. Ribbon shoulder straps.

—One of the features of the first Monday of the Clearance. While these have imperfections the wear should not be affected. The price however, is greatly lowered at $2.25. Aisles 5 and 8.

From the Juniors' Wear Section Come Many Clearance Values Including

Wool Jersey Smocks at Half

—Comfy—and smart, too—are these smocks; the fact that Monday shoppers may buy them at half price will prove uncommonly attractive.

—They may be had in peacock blue, brown, henna, navy and taupe and they are prettily embroidered with chenille or wool.

—Regularly $19.75. Monday, at half.

Gingham Dresses, $2.95

—They're in plaids, in plain colors or in combinations of the two. Made in various attractive ways and in sizes for girls of six to fourteen. Dresses that have been away higher in price, to be offered, Monday, at $2.95.

Silk Dresses, $13.95

—These are somewhat "parties" frocks—just what lassies will want for the holiday festivities. There are plain blue, green and brown dresses, as well as some in smart plaids. At $13.95, these dresses are offered at away less than usual.

Girls' Coats $23.95

—Coats of the better sort that have been selling at ever so much more—several grouped in this Clearance. These are junior sizes.

—Some are plain, some with fur collars, included are the Russian blouse styles.

—Silvertones, velours and novelty coatings in the prevailing browns, tank, blues and Burgundys. Second Floor.

Juniors' Coats $16.95

—For girls 8 to 17 years—coats of silvertone, velour and novelty mixtures. Good looking garments with self collar and belt—others button trimmed with large pocket.

—Several styles to choose from—half or full lined. Choice of blue, brown, tan or green—$16.95. 2nd Floor.

Better Lines of American Boy Suits at $12.75

—You have only to look at the higher priced markings of these American Boy suits to realize what this saving means.

—Tweeds and cassimeres in attractive grays and brown mixtures.

—New style models, sizes 6 to 18 years—way less at $12.75.

Boys' Blue Shirts, 95c

—They're made of chambray and a good quality at that—coat style with collar attached—sizes 12 to 14½. Much less at 95c. Second Floor.

Corduroy Knickers $1.95

—A full third saving on corduroy knickers —dark brown shade—good quality for boys 8 to 17 years—choice $1.95.

Boys' Flannel Blouses, $1.19

—For school or everyday wear—American Boy brand, gray and khaki shade—sizes 6 to 16 years—$1.19.

In the Clearance the Celebrated Tom Wye

Golf Jackets $9.95

—Not a great quantity of these sports jackets, so we advise you to come early—made with V neck and buttoning down the front. Made with two or four pockets —the ideal golf jacket for the cooler days; also likeable for autoing and sports wear. An assortment of colors. The Basement Balcony.

Motor Weave Robes $6.95

—For the first day of the Clearance we will sell genuine Motor Weave robes at this attractive price.

Thermos Bottle Cases $2.45

Of genuine cowhide, crepe grain, tan carrying-cases for quart Thermos bottles and priced at much less than you would expect.

—Size for two 1-quart bottles in black sole leather at $4.50.

Auto Lenses Half Price

—Lenses that comply with the law—MacBeth—the Liberty—Primolite and Helophone—to be sold the first of the Clearance at half marked prices.

Roller Skates $2.50, Ball Bearing Kind

—The boys and girls enjoy skating, a sport from which they derive plenty of exercise.

—The Clearance offers an opportunity when a pair of good quality skates may be purchased at a saving. Basement Balcony

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

-Minute Walk
Save You Dollars

few blocks from the crowded Broadway dis- rent and small expenses, and can afford to to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

ms of Furniture and 3-Burner nge—Our Special—$162.50

OLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

WOMAN'S SHOP
(& Men's Store)

Tweed-O-Wool

THE ENGLISH IDEA IN AMERICAN OUTDOOR AP- PAREL. JUST WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS. A GAR- MENT SHE CAN WEAR ALMOST ANYWHERE PER- FECTLY CONSCIOUS THAT IT IS CORRECT, SENSIBLE, ECONOMICAL, TOO. FOUND ONLY IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP, WHERE AN ABUN- DANT VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS AND A COM- PLETE RUN OF SIZES AWAIT YOUR SELECTION.

COATS HATS

SPORT SHIRTS SWEATERS

Desmond'S

SPRING NEAR SIXTH

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store

Fifty Pairs Plaid Blankets, $3.39 Pair
—Heavy quality, fancy plaid blankets that measure 64x76 inches. Yes, they're double and their imperfections are not of a serious nature.

Wool-Finish Blankets, $3.89 Pair
—66x80-inch wool-finish plaid blankets — double blankets for double beds. They're imperfect, but the value is extraordinary.

Half Pair Cotton Blankets, $1.75 Each
—Full size, but imperfect. These are in white, tan and gray. Known as "sheet blankets," are nicely finished on ends and have colored borders. The Broadway Basement.

Annual Clearance

4 Cakes Williams' Carbolic Soap 25c
—This is a wrapped soap, from a manufacturer whose name stands for excellence.

Water Bottles, Syringes at 69c
—Although some are a bit imperfect, their flaws should not greatly decrease their value.

Military Brushes, 19c
—A lowering of about one-fourth from regular price for Monday.

Dressing Combs, 19c
—Some of these combs are of horn, some of black hard rubber; some have all coarse, some coarse-and-fine teeth.

Fine Combs at 10c
—There are ivory ware, hard rubber and horn combs in the assortment.

The Broadway Basement

The First Monday of the Clearance Brings to the Fore
A Remarkable Lot of
Dresses, Coats, and Suits
Underpriced at $21.38

Think for a moment of the very lowness of that price as compared with average prices of the present day.

—Then take into consideration that these garments were not made to sell at that price, but at much, very much higher figures—

—The gathering is a remarkably interesting one from many an angle

—the variety that one may expect in a collection of hundreds of garments.

—The very newness of the modes—the extensiveness of color assortment and the desirability of the materials—really everything that you just naturally associate with garments of the better sort.

—We could dwell at length on this splendid lot of dresses, suits, and coats, for we know just how wantable they are—especially at the way-lower-than-usual price we've named, but instead we'll try to emphasize the importance of your being one of the first in the department on Monday morning—

—Reasons are too numerous—and to obvious to enumerate!

Read a Bit About the Suits at $21.38
There are pretty blouse and vestee effects; there are novelty ripple models and there are the more "dignified" long coat models—
Navy, brown, taupe—also other shades, mixtures and black.
Noticeable among the materials are gabardines, silvertones and men's wear serge—
An excellent range of sizes too—all the way from 14 to 44.

The Dresses are Beauties!
—Wish we could tell you about each one! Somehow we feel that you will be here to see them, so we will limit ourselves to a brief word or two.
—Tricotine, Jersey, velveteen, serge, satin and taffeta dresses in new modes and desired colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Coats at $21.38
—They are beautiful indeed! Some have fur collar—some are self trimmed.
—Some flare, others are belted—and they're all full lined.
—Black, brown, taupe, burgundy, reindeer, navy.
—Melton, kersey, velour, silvertone and other smart winter coatings.
—Sizes 14 to 44.

There will be 150 Skirts to go at $2.98
—We doubt if the quantity will last throughout the day—for just glance again at that price!
—Silk poplin and mixtures in various models—
—Sizes 23 to 30 waist measurement.
—Navy, black, taupe, brown, Pekin blue and others.
—Because of the small number we have, we suggest you come for yours real early!
The Broadway Basement.

Women's Low Cut Footwear at $3.95
—We knew, of course, that you would expect something out of the ordinary from the shoe section in The Broadway Basement and we have prepared for this the Annual Clearance in such a big way that, despite the brisk and all-day-long buying since the first day of the Clearance, there are still hundreds of pairs.

There are Oxfords
—of white kid, white nubuck, colored leathers, black satin, black kid and patent leather.
There are Pumps
—in plain and colonial styles, of white kid, white nubuck, colored kid, black satin, black kid and patent leather.
Heels of Various Styles
—are included.
—Some of this footwear is perfect, some imperfect, but every pair is worth away more than its Clearance price, $3.95. —The Broadway Basement.

Knitwear
For Mother and the Children
—Here are some specials that will be of double interest to mothers, for garments for both herself and the children are included at Clearance prices.

Women's Vests and Pants, 79c
—High neck, long sleeve, tuck-stitched vests; pants in ankle length. Sizes 40 to 44.

Infants' Vests, 35c
Three for $1.00
—High neck fleeced vests. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Specially priced at 35c each. Three for $1.

Boys' Union Suits $1.15
—Fleeced, high-neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Children's Wool Mixed Union Suits $1.15
—Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length garments of nice quality. Priced in a way that allows of a saving. Sizes 2 to 10.
The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stocking 75c
—While these silk stockings bear small imperfections, they are worth considerably more than their first Monday-of-the-Clearance price. They have mock seams, are reinforced at heels, toes and have double garter tops. To be had in black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10, although not all sizes in each color.

Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings, 65c
—In Richelieu rib and reinforced where the most wear comes; black, white and Cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Stockings, 29c
—This is a lowered price for Monday; and these are fiber-silk stockings in black and in white. They have reinforced toes, heels and double soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Stockings, 29c
—These are medium-rib cotton stockings in black only. They are a bit imperfect, but worth considerably more than their first Monday-of-the-Clearance price, 25c. Sizes 6 to 9½.
The Broadway Basement.

Women's Kid Gloves, $1.25
—Although these gloves are a bit imperfect, they are worth much more than their price indicates. They are in black and in pearl gray and backs are embroidered.
—All sizes.
—While any of the 300 pairs remain, their price will be $1.25.

Shopping Bags at $1.50
—We purchased an odd lot of these bags, some of which were made to sell at much higher prices. They are made of silk, of moire and of satin in various colors and combinations of colors.

Sanitary Aprons, 29c
—Their price for the first Monday of the Annual Clearance is considerably less than their regular price.

Scissors, 25c
—Of a quality that usually sells for considerably more.

Melba Perfume, 35c Oz.
—These are well-liked fragrances that sell regularly for much more than its price for the first Monday of the Clearance.

Williams' Tooth Paste, 15c
—This well-known tooth paste is to be offered, for the one Monday, at little more than half its regular price.
The Broadway Basement.

Val. Laces, 6¼c
—This is the time to get well supplied with trimming laces for your spring sewing. Many pretty patterns in widths of ⅝ to ⅞ of an inch.

Laces at 10c Yard
—Filet, Cluny, Normandy, Val. and novelty edges, 2 to 4 inches wide.

Embroideries, 15c Yd.
—Two yards, including sample pieces from higher priced lines. Widths 3 to 4 inches.

Embroidery Flouncings at 69c
—34 and 27-inch organdy and Swiss flouncings.
—36 to 45-inch voile flouncings in white and tan—some embroidered in color.

Georgette Pleating Half Marked Price
—Straight hemstitched pleating, or pretty points, 3 to 5 inches wide. Peach, pink and Copenhagen.

Ribbons, 11c Yd.
—3 to 4-inch plain and fancy silk ribbons, flower patterns and plain widths.
The Broadway Basement.

1000 Yds. Felt Base
Floor Coverings
For the First Monday of the January Clearance
45c Square Yard
—So much that is good to tell you about these floor coverings!—Where shall we begin?
—The quality is classed among the best grades manufactured.
—The patterns are new and decidedly attractive.
—The colorings are of pleasing diversity.
—This floor covering is imperfect and in remnant lengths; 3 to 10 sq. yds.
—Doubtless you know that a floor covering having a felt base will give years of good service.
—This is 6 feet wide and specially priced at 45c sq. yd. None cut.

Felt Base Rugs at $6.95
—20 of these felt base, 6x9 seamless rugs. Different patterns and color combinations suitable for small kitchen or bedroom.
—In the January Clearance at $6.95. Imperfect.

Felt Base Rugs, $4.75
—Way under regular price—in fact, but very little more than half the usual marking.
—Those rugs are for long, narrow rooms, for they measure 4.6x9 feet.
—We've but 42 of these, and the saving is well worth your consideration. Imperfect.

36x54 In. Felt Base Rugs, 95c Each
—Use this kind and size in front of stove or sink—or in bathroom or screened porch. Water will not injure them in any way.
—90 of these fine rugs, that are imperfect, though not in a way to detract from their wearing qualities.
—The selling price is less than half the usual marking!

Felt Base Mats, 55c That's Less Than Half
—360 of these 24x36-inch mats, useful in bathroom, or kitchen. Different designs and colorings. Imperfect, but they'll wear and wear!

Wool and Fiber Rugs, $11.95
—33 of these for the January Clearance and way lower priced than regularly, of course.
—Wool and fiber is a good combination—one that gives splendid service, especially when used in rug making.
—These are room-size rugs, measuring 9x12 feet.
The Broadway Basement.

Drapery Madras, 98c
—For side and overdrapes—in mill lengths of 1 to 10 yards. This is a yard wide and priced away less than regularly at 98c yard.

Heavy Cretonne, 59c Yd.
—Lengths of 10 to 20 yards and we will cut these pieces in any length desired. Worth nearly double this clearance price of 59c yard.

Colored Border Scrim, 25c Yd.
—Yard wide, perfect scrim in white and ecru with fancy colored border on each side.

Curtain Samples, 45c Each
—Samples of many high-priced curtains are in the lot, so we know the lot will be sold quickly. Please come early for yours!

Net Samples, 25c Each
—A fine lot of samples of high-priced curtain nets—300 of them—useful as kitchen or bathroom curtains. 36 inches long and the regular curtain width.

Cretonne, 27c Yd.
—1 to 10-yard lengths—and we will cut them for you. About 2000 yards in all to enter the Clearance Monday at 27c yard.
The Broadway Basement.

Muslinwear
Aprons, Gowns, Corsets and Other Wearables Enter the Clearance
—Here are seven specials that will be featured in the January Clearance on Monday.

Corsets, $1.19
—Elastic top corsets in pink coutil; free hip models in sizes 21 to 26. Priced at a saving to you. Will you benefit by it?

Bandeaux, 59c
—Pink or white bandeaux and embroidery trimmed brassieres, underpriced at 59c. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Chemises, $3.95
—Crepe de chine or wash satin; tailored style or lace trimmed. The saving is one well worth while.

Ripplette Bloomers, 75c
—25, 27 and 29-inch lengths.
—Also at this price are some slip-on style muslin gowns and chemises in lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

Percale Aprons $1.00
—Full cut, well-made aprons in open back style. Light and medium dark colorings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Flannelette Gowns, $1.89
—With collar or collarless. Flannelette gowns in pretty colored stripes. Much underpriced at $1.89.

Muslinwear, $1.29
—These garments cannot now be bought at wholesale for Monday's clearance price.
—There are gowns that are lace, embroidery or hand-embroidery trimmed.
—Chemises with lace bands and medallions or substantial embroidery trimming.
—There are splendid muslin petticoats and gowns. The Broadway Basement.

Yard Wide
Plain and Novelty Silks $1.49
—We have 3000 yards of plain and novelty silks at one-half and less than one-half price—every yard of which is perfect.
—There will be offered on Monday, the fifth, the following silks at this little price:
—*35-Inch Taffeta.*
—*35-Inch Satin-Stripe and Plaid Taffeta.*
—*36-Inch Silk Warp Faille.*
—*36-Inch All-Silk Georgette.*
—*35-Inch Roman Stripe Taffeta.*
—*35-Inch Satin Messaline.*
—A wide range of lovely spring colors is represented.
The Broadway Basement.

72x90-inch Seamless Sheets $1.59
—Made from heavy-thread sheeting; 3-inch hem at top; limit of 5 to a purchaser.

36-Inch Nainsook, 27c Yd.
—A fine, soft quality that is especially nice for undergarments, night wearables, etc.

Heavy Outing Flannel, 32c Yard
—Heavy twilled outing flannel, that you will consider is very reasonably priced, indeed.

18x38 Bleached Turkish Towels, 25c
—The Monday price of these towels is less than that for which we could buy them now—even in hundred lots. Limit one dozen to a customer.

58-Inch Table Damask, 69c Yd.
—This is a nice quality of mercerized damask, priced at a worth-while saving; various patterns.

36-Inch Bleached Hospital Gauze 6½c Yd.
—Sanitary white gauze for bandages and other purposes.

80x90 Scalloped Bedspreads, $3.19
—These are good, firm, crochet spreads in big bed size; cut corners; embroidered scallops.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Overcoats at $27.95
—There is a large variety of models in grays, greens and browns. The material used in the making of these overcoats is of good weight and very serviceable. We call particular attention to the good fit of these top-coats. Sizes 35 to 42.

Boys' Knickers At $1.79
—For this January Clearance Sale we are offering a large assortment of knickers for boys. You will find them to be made of good wearing materials in gray and brown mixtures—cut full with seams taped.
—Knickers certain to do good service for school-wear; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Prices Are Much Lowered On These Boys' Suits At $11
—A broken line of sizes in boys' suits which offer an opportunity for parents to outfit their young sons at a saving.
—These are wool suits in gray and brown mixtures sure to give serviceable wear. Cut in the late models with knickers well lined and cut full. Suits that fit well. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Shirts at $1.19
—A special price is placed on these shirts for boys—an example of noteworthy lowering, indeed.
—All are well made and come in a variety of neat striped patterns of percales. Made with attached collars and links. Sizes 12½ to 14.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Trousers At $4
—At this special price we are offering a large assortment of trousers for men in serviceable mixtures of good weight.
—The patterns come in neat stripes and diagonals in both grays and browns. All sizes for men and young men from 29 to 50.

Men's Shirts $1.79
—These shirts are of flannelette and madras made in coat style with soft double cuffs—sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits at $1.79
—Long sleeve, ankle length union suits in gray only. Sizes 34 to 46. There's to be a saving made when you purchase at the January Clearance price.

Men's Underwear, $1.25
—Wool mixed shirts and drawers in gray only. Long sleeve shirts, sizes 34 to 46, ankle length drawers in sizes 32 to 44.

Men's Pajamas, $3
—If you require pajamas, these of an excellent quality flannelette will appeal to you—because they are well made and are moderately priced.
The Broadway Basement.

32-Inch Romper Suiting 37c Yd.
—Durable romper suiting in pretty blue-and-white, pink-and-white and gray-and-white patternings; also some plain colors.
—This is a weave suitable for children's rompers, play suits and women's house dresses.
—Limit 10 yards to a customer.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Wearables
Priced Away Less
—For Monday—the first Monday—of the Clearance; and each garment is one in which mothers of little maids and of growing girls will be interested.
The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Flannelette Gowns, $1.75
—These are made of dainty striped patterns; are full and are V-shape at the throat. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

Black Sateen Bloomers, 50c
—These are substantially made bloomers and come in sizes for children of 3 to 12 years.

Gingham Rompers, 85c
—These, too, have had their price lowered for the first Monday of the Clearance.
—They are made of striped gingham and in plain colors. Sizes for children of 2 to 6 years.

Creepers at 85c
—These are made of gingham and of percales—well made, too. In sizes 0, 1 and 2.

Children's School Frocks, $1.35
—These are well-made frocks of nice gingham, in pretty plaids; various styles and sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years. Their price, $1.35, is a lowered one for Monday.
The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL

We are happy to inform our many patrons that on

JANUARY 6TH

We shall be located in our commodious new building at

641 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

Your inspection is cordially invited

The Elite

CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS

641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE PICO 1573

SOCIETY.

also being complimentary to Mrs. John M. Clayton, who is soon leaving for Los Angeles. During the afternoon delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Guy Smith was awarded the prize for high score, and the guest of honor was presented with a handsome gift from the club.

Mrs. Oliver S. Corbell, daughter of Dr. John B. Weston, arrived home from Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. Mr. Corbell is an officer in the merchant marine.

—o—

ARLINGTON.

A quiet little wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Ralph H. George and Miss Estella Veith, two popular Arlington young people. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Dundas and the announcement of the marriage was a great surprise to many young friends of the couple.

The R. W. and B. Sunday-school class of the M. E. Church enjoyed a Christmas party last Thursday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. E. A. Ingerick of Harrison street. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Sunshine Society girls of Riverside remembered each girl and boy at the Detention Home Monday with a Christmas present, with which on Wednesday the older girls decorated the home Christmas tree. They were also provided with candy and fruit.

—o—

CALEXICO.

Harry Burnett is enjoying a visit from his cousin, S. P. Gelineau and G. Ashwell. Both young men are from Canada and were recently discharged from the Canadian army.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith have returned from a visit to El Cajon over Christmas.

The Catholic bazaar was brought to a successful close Saturday afternoon when awards of the three big gifts were made to those who had been patrons and guests of the bazaar. The bale of cotton was awarded Mrs. C. D. Agnew, the automobile to E. T. McCann and the auto tire to George Phelan.

Miss Lole Girard of Pomona is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Sisson. She will remain until the latter part of next week.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Anderson opened their home on Seventh street and entertained a number of friends, the house was decorated with holly and mistletoe. Mrs. George Pullian assisted the hostess. Those who were guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Medberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Leonard, Mrs. Vera Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McHarg, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, William Lorenz, Mr. Bowlden, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hammers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawry, Herbert Colbush, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulliam, Mrs. Dubois and James Otter.

Miss Anita Mead returned yesterday from a visit to Ontario, where she spent the holidays with her brother and sister.

—o—

EL CENTRO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell will leave the last of the week for Anderson, Ind.

Miss Zelma Long is the guest of El Centro friends this week.

The annual New Year's ball at the Masonic Hall, given by the Eastern Star was one of the brilliant events of the season. More than 500 invitations were extended and a large number attended.

The first of the more pretentious social events of the week was the charming reception given by Mrs. Leta Bryan at her Brighton-avenue home. Mrs. Phil D. Swing, Mrs. Bird D. Hobby, Mrs. Joseph F. Seymour, Mrs. Don C. Bitler and Mrs. J. S. Jones assisted Mrs. Bryan in receiving her guests, while Mrs. Forrest Kutz and Mrs. Harry Owens poured tea in the dining-room. Miss Ruth Travers, Miss Zelma Long and Miss Jaunita Holloway served a dainty luncheon in the dining-room throughout the afternoon.

The Twice Told Section of the Ten Thousand Club met with Mrs. Leroy Holt at the Barbara Worth Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Warrien Currier of Holtville, was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Miss Marion Davis is home for the holidays visiting with her parents.

Miss Mildred Corbin, county farm home demonstrator, has returned from her vacation at Long Beach.

Miss Estelle Needham of Pomona College is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Thelma McCary has returned from the university for ten days.

Miss Ruth Travers is at home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Travers. Miss Travers this week entertained a party of friends with a programme dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Aten have recently received a letter from their son in Siberia, who expects to be home soon.

—o—

MONTEBELLO.

The Montebello Woman's Club closed the first half of the year's work with a delightful meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Christmas links following the regular programme. The club has been studying Mexico, and in keeping with this the distribution of gifts accorded with the Mexican custom, a Mexican olla as a gift container taking the place of the Christmas tree. Many beautiful tropical plants were used to give the proper atmosphere.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Social Club and their families had a joyous time Monday night in the High School basement, where a feast of Yule-time viands and a Christmas tree had been arranged.

Mrs. W. P. Temple and daughters, Mrs. Verner Johnson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. James W. Robinson of Rivera, motored to Anaheim Tuesday to be guests for the day of Miss Lillian Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James entertained the Lamplighters New Year's Eve at their home in South Montebello, cards following a sumptuous dinner, and all remaining to welcome the new year.

Short of Railroads.

Despite a border line of some 300 kilometers between France and Italy, the frontier is crossed by but two railroads, at Modane and at Vintimille. Yet on both sides of the frontier are situated rich regions whose industrial activity could be augmented by proper railroad facilities. It is now planned by chambers of commerce representing both countries to remedy this defect. Various projects have been advanced and a certain number of them will shortly be put into execution.—[Christian Science Monitor.

A 5-Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms If Desired.

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$162.50

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In a Man's Store)

Tweed-O-Wool

THE ENGLISH IDEA IN AMERICAN OUTDOOR APPAREL. JUST WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS. A GARMENT SHE CAN WEAR MOST ANYWHERE PERFECTLY CONSCIOUS THAT IT IS CORRECT, SENSIBLE, ECONOMICAL, TOO. FOUND ONLY IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP, WHERE AN ABUNDANT VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS AND A COMPLETE RUN OF SIZES AWAIT YOUR SELECTION.

SPORT COATS SPORT SKIRTS
SPORT HATS SWEATERS

"Desmond's"

SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Bon Ton's

January 1/2 Price

CLEARANCE SALE

Tomorrow—Monday—at 9 a.m.

2000 COATS SUITS DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

Every year we make this the one big money-saving event of the city. And now, after an unusually successful season, we feel we can make greater sacrifices than ever before.

So here is a really wonderful opportunity to get that coat, suit or dress you need now, or will need this spring or summer, at a price you probably cannot equal again for months and months.

Shop around if you wish, but make no purchases until you have seen these wonderful styles, materials and models at our remarkably low sale prices.

Owing to the enormous reductions during this clearance sale it will be impossible to allow any exchanges or refunds

$25.00 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $12.50

$29.50 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $14.75

$35.00 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $17.50

$39.50 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $19.75

$49.50 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $24.75

$59.50 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $29.75

$69.50 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $34.75

$75.00 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $37.50

$85.00 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $42.50

$95.00 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOW $47.50

Waists

Beautiful materials and the most stylish models. Truly wonderful bargains at ½ Price.

$8.00 Waists cut to $3.95

$12.00 Waists cut to $5.95

Skirts

All the popular novelty materials and patterns. We believe them decided bargains now.

$12.00 Skirts now $5.95

$19.50 Skirts now $9.75

Bon Ton

347 and 349 South Broadway

LAST CALL FOR FALL AND WINTER HATS

Choice of any model in the store. Formerly priced up to $18.50.. ON SALE MONDAY. $3.95

Minute Walk
Save You Dollars
...w blocks from the crowded Broadway di...
...nt and small expenses, and can afford to
...33 1-3% less than any other store. Com...
...ted.

We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps

...s of Furniture and 3-Burner
...ge—Our Special—$162.50

OLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

WOMAN'S SHOP
(a Man's Store)

Tweed-O-Wool

...E ENGLISH IDEA IN
...ERICAN OUTDOOR AP-
...REL. JUST WHAT EVERY
...OMAN WANTS. A GAR-
...ENT SHE CAN WEAR
...ST ANYWHERE PER-
...CTLY CONSCIOUS THAT
... IS CORRECT, SENSIBLE,
...ONOMICAL, TOO. FOUND
...NLY IN THE WOMAN'S
...OP, WHERE AN ABUN-
...ANT VARIETY OF STYLES
...ND COLORS AND A COM-
...LETE RUN OF SIZES
...AIT YOUR SELECTION.

...COATS
...HATS
SPORT SHIRTS
SWEATERS

Desmond'S
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store

Fifty Pairs Plaid Blankets, $3.39 Pair
—Heavy quality, fancy plaid blankets that measure 64x76 inches. Yes, they're double and their imperfections are not of a serious nature.

Wool-Finish Blankets, $3.89 Pair
—66x80-inch wool-finish plaid blankets — double blankets for double beds. They're imperfect, but the value is extraordinary.

Half Pairs Cotton Blankets, $1.75 Each
—Full size, but imperfect. These are in white, tan and gray. Known as "sheet blankets," are nicely finished on ends and have colored borders. The Broadway Basement.

Annual Clearance

4 Cakes Williams' Carbolic Soap 25c
—This is a wrapped soap, from a manufacturer whose name stands for excellence.

Water Bottles, Syringes at 69c
—Although some are a bit imperfect, their flaws should not greatly decrease their value.

Military Brushes, 19c
—A lowering of about one-fourth from regular price for Monday.

Dressing Combs, 19c
—Some of these combs are of horn, some black hard rubber; some have all coarse, some coarse-and-fine teeth.

Fine Combs at 10c
—There are ivory ware, hard rubber and horn combs in the assortment.
The Broadway Basement

The First Monday of the Clearance Brings to the Fore
A Remarkable Lot of
Dresses, Coats, and Suits
Underpriced at $21.38

Think for a moment of the very lowness of that price as compared with average prices of the present day.
—Then take into consideration that these garments were not made to sell at that price, but at much, very much higher figures—
—The gathering is a remarkably interesting one from many an angle
—the variety that one may expect in a collection of hundreds of garments.
—The very newness of the modes—the extensiveness of color assortment and the desirability of the materials—really everything that you just naturally associate with garments of the better sort.
—We could dwell at length on this splendid lot of dresses, suits, and coats, for we know just how wantable they are—especially at the way-lower-than-usual price we've named, but instead we'll try to emphasize the importance of your being one of the first in the department on Monday morning—
—Reasons are too numerous—and to obvious to enumerate!

Read a Bit About the Suits at $21.38
There are pretty blouse and vestee effects; there are novelty ripple models and there are the more "dignified" long coat models—
Navy, brown, taupe—also other shades, mixtures and black.
Noticeable among the materials are gabardines, silvertones and men's wear serge—
An excellent range of sizes too—all the way from 14 to 44.

The Dresses are Beauties!
—Wish we could tell you about each one! Somehow we feel that you will be here to see them, so we will limit ourselves to a brief word or two.
—Tricotine, Jersey, velveteen, serge, satin and taffeta dresses in new modes and desired colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Coats at $21.38
—They are beautiful indeed! Some have fur collar—some are self trimmed.
—Some flare, others are belted—and they're all full lined.
—Black, brown, taupe, burgundy, reindeer, navy.
—Melton, kersey, velour, silvertone and other smart winter coatings.
—Sizes 14 to 44.

There will be 150 Skirts to go at $2.98
—We doubt if the quantity will last throughout the day—for just glance again at that price!
—Silk poplin and mixtures in various models—
—Sizes 23 to 30 waist measurement.
—Navy, black, taupe, brown, Pekin blue and others.
—Because of the small number we have, we suggest you come for yours real early!
The Broadway Basement.

Women's Low Cut Footwear at $3.95
—We knew, of course, that you would expect something out of the ordinary from the shoe section in The Broadway Basement and we have prepared for this the Annual Clearance in such a big way that, despite the brisk and all-day-long buying since the first day of the Clearance, there are still hundreds of pairs.

There are Oxfords
—of white kid, white nubuck, colored leathers, black satin, black kid and patent leather.
There are Pumps
—in plain and colonial styles, of white kid, white nubuck, colored kid, black satin, black kid and patent leather.
Heels of Various Styles
—are included.
—Some of this footwear is perfect, some imperfect; but every pair is worth away more than its Clearance price, $3.95. —The Broadway Basement.

Knitwear
For Mother and the Children
—Here are some specials that will be of double interest to mothers, for garments for both herself and the children are included at Clearance prices.

Women's Vests and Pants, 79c
—High neck, long sleeve, tuck-stitched vests; pants in ankle length. Sizes 40 to 44.

Infants' Vests, 35c
Three for $1.00
—High neck fleeced vests. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Specially priced at 35c each. Three for $1.

Boys' Union Suits $1.15
—Fleeced, high-neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Children's Wool Mixed Union Suits $1.15
—Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length garments of nice quality. Priced in a way that allows of a saving. Sizes 2 to 10.
The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stocking 75c
—While these silk stockings bear small imperfections, they are worth considerably more than their first-Monday-of-the-Clearance price. They have mock seams, are reinforced at heels, toes and have double garter tops. To be had in black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10, although not all sizes in each color.

Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings, 65c
—In Richelieu rib and reinforced where the most wear comes; black, white and Cordovan; sizes 9½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Stockings, 29c
—This is a lowered price for Monday; and these are finely-woven stockings in black and in white. They have reinforced toes, heels and double tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Stockings, 29c
—These are medium-rib cotton stockings in black only. They are a bit imperfect, but worth considerably more than their first-Monday-of-the-Clearance price, 25c. Sizes 6 to 9½.
The Broadway Basement.

Women's Kid Gloves, $1.25
—Although these gloves are a bit imperfect, they are worth much more than their price indicates. They are in black and in pearl gray and backs are embroidered.
—All sizes.
—While any of the 300 pairs remain, their price will be $1.25.

Shopping Bags at $1.50
—We purchased an odd lot of these bags, some of which were made to sell at much higher prices. They are made of silk, of suede and of satin in various colors and combinations of colors.

Sanitary Aprons, 29c
—Their price for the first Monday of the Annual Clearance is considerably less than their regular price.

Scissors, 25c
—Of a quality that usually sells for considerably more.

Melba Perfume, 35c Oz.
—These are well-liked fragrances that sell regularly for much more than its price for the first Monday of the Clearance.

Williams' Tooth Paste, 15c
—This well-known tooth paste is to be offered, for the one Monday, at little more than half its regular price.
The Broadway Basement.

Val. Laces, 6¼c
—This is the time to get well supplied with trimming laces for your spring sewing. Many pretty patterns in widths of ⅜ to ¾ of an inch.

Laces at 10c Yard
—Filet, Chinn, Normandy, Val. and novelty edges. 2 to 4 inches wide.

Embroideries, 15c Yd.
—1800 yards, including sample pieces from higher priced lines. Widths, 2 to 4 inches.

Embroidery Flouncings at 69c
—34 and 27-inch organdy and swiss flouncings.
—36 to 46-inch voile flouncings in white and tan—some embroidered in color.

Georgette Pleating Half Marked Price
—Straight hemstitched pleating, or pretty points. 2 to 5 inches wide. Peach, pink and Copenhagen.

Ribbons, 11c Yd.
—3 to 4-inch plain and fancy silk ribbons; plaids, flower patterns and plain colors.
The Broadway Basement.

1000 Yds. Felt Base
Floor Coverings
For the First Monday of the January Clearance
45c Square Yard

—So much that is good to tell you about these floor coverings!—Where shall we begin?
—The quality is classed among the best grades manufactured.
—The patterns are new and decidedly attractive.
—The colorings are of pleasing diversity.
—This floor covering is imperfect and in remnant lengths; 3 to 10 sq. yds.
—Doubtless you know that a floor covering having a felt base will give years of good service.
—This is 6 feet wide and specially priced at 45c sq. yd. None cut.

Felt Base Rugs at $6.95
—20 of these felt base, 6x9 seamless rugs. Different patterns and color combinations suitable for small kitchen or bedroom.
—In the January Clearance at $6.95. Imperfect.

Felt Base Rugs, $4.75
—Way under regular price—in fact, but very little more than half the usual marking.
—These rugs are for long, narrow rooms, for they measure 4.6x9 feet.
—We've but 42 of these, and the saving is well worth your consideration. Imperfect.

36x54 In. Felt Base Rugs, 95c Each
—Use this kind and size in front of stove or sink—or in bathroom or screened porch. Water will not injure them in any way.
—90 of these fine rugs, that are imperfect, though not in a way to detract from their wearing qualities.
—The selling price is less than half the usual marking!

Felt Base Mats, 55c That's Less Than Half
—340 of these 36x36-inch mats, useful in bathroom, or kitchen. Different designs and colorings. Imperfect, but they'll wear and wear!

Wool and Fiber Rugs, $11.95
—32 of these for the January Clearance and way lower priced than regularly, of course.
—Wool and fiber is a good combination—one that gives splendid service, especially when used in rug making.
—These are room-size rugs, measuring 9x12 feet.
The Broadway Basement.

Drapery Madras, 98c
—For side and overdrapes—in mill lengths of 1 to 10 yards. This is a yard wide and priced away less than regularly at 98c yard.

Heavy Cretonne, 59c Yd.
—Lengths of 10 to 20 yards and we will cut these pieces in any length desired. Worth nearly double this clearance price of 59c yard.

Colored Border Scrim, 25c Yd.
—Yard wide, perfect scrim in white and ecru with fancy colored border on each side.

Curtain Samples, 45c Each
—Samples of many high-priced curtains are in the lot, so we know the lot will be sold quickly. Please come early for yours!

Net Samples, 25c Each
—A fine lot of samples of high-priced curtain nets—300 of them—useful as kitchen or bathroom curtains. 36 inches long and the regular curtain width.

Cretonne, 27c Yd.
—1 to 10-yard lengths—and we will cut them for you. About 2000 yards in all to enter the Clearance Monday at 27c yard.
The Broadway Basement.

Muslinwear
Aprons, Gowns, Corsets and Other Wearables Enter the Clearance
—Here are seven specials that will be featured in the January Clearance on Monday.

Corsets, $1.19
—Elastic top corsets in pink coutil; free hip models in sizes 21 to 26. Priced at a saving to you. Will you benefit by it?

Bandeaux, 59c
—Pink or white bandeaux and embroidery trimmed brassieres, underpriced at 59c. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Chemises, $3.95
—Crepe de chine or wash satin; tailored style or lace trimmed. The saving is one well worth while.

Ripplette Bloomers, 75c
—25, 27 and 29-inch lengths.
—Also at this price are some slip-on style muslin gowns and chemises in lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

Percale Aprons $1.00
—Full cut, well-made aprons in open back style. Light and medium dark colorings. Sizes 34 to 44.

Flannelette Gowns, $1.89
—With collar or collarless. Flannelette gowns in pretty colored stripes. Much underpriced at $1.89.

Muslinwear, $1.29
—These garments cannot now be bought at wholesale for Monday's clearance price.
—There are gowns that are lace, embroidery or hand-embroidery trimmed.
—Chemises with lace bands and medallions or substantial embroidery trimming.
—There are splendid muslin petticoats and gowns. The Broadway Basement.

Yard Wide
Plain and Novelty Silks $1.49
—We have 3000 yards of plain and novelty silks at one-half and less than one-half price—every yard of which is perfect.
—There will be offered on Monday, the fifth, the following silks at this little price:
—35-Inch Taffeta.
—35-Inch Satin-Stripe and Plaid Taffeta.
—36-Inch Silk Warp Faille.
—36-Inch All-Silk Georgette.
—35-Inch Roman Stripe Taffeta.
—35-Inch Satin Messaline.
—A wide range of lovely spring colors is represented.
The Broadway Basement.

72x90-inch Seamless Sheets $1.59
—Made from heavy-thread sheeting; 3-inch hem at top; limit of 5 to a purchaser.

36-Inch Nainsook, 27c Yd.
—A fine, soft quality that is especially nice for undergarments, night wearables, etc.

Heavy Outing Flannel, 32c Yard
—Heavy twilled outing flannel, that you will consider is very reasonably priced, indeed.

18x38 Bleached Turkish Towels, 25c
—The Monday price of these towels is less than that for which we could buy them now—even in hundred lots. Limit one dozen to a customer.

58-Inch Table Damask, 69c Yd.
—This is a nice quality of mercerized damask, priced at a worth-while saving; various patterns.

36-Inch Bleached Hospital Gauze 6½c Yd.
—Sanitary white gauze for bandages and other purposes.

80x90 Scalloped Bedspreads, $3.19
—These are good, firm, crochet spreads in big bed size; cut corners; embroidered scallops.
The Broadway Basement.

32-Inch Romper Suiting 37c Yd.
—Durable romper suiting in pretty blue-and-white, pink-and-white and gray-and-white patternings; also some plain colors.
—This is a weave suitable for children's rompers, play suits and women's house dresses.
—Limit 10 yards to a customer.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Overcoats at $27.95
—There is a large variety of models in grays, greens and browns. The material used in the making of these overcoats is of good weight and very serviceable. We call particular attention to the good fit of these top-coats. Sizes 35 to 42.

Boys' Knickers At $1.79
—For this January Clearance Sale we are offering a large assortment of knickers for boys. You will find them to be made of good wearing materials in gray and brown mixtures—cut full with seams taped.
—Knickers certain to do good service for school-wear; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Prices Are Much Lowered On These Boys' Suits At $11
—A broken line of sizes in boys' suits which offer an opportunity for parents to outfit their young sons at a saving.
—These are wool suits in gray and brown mixtures sure to give serviceable wear. Cut in the late models with knickers well lined and cut full. Suits that fit well. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Shirts at $1.19
—A special price is placed on these shirts for boys—an example of noted worthy lowering, indeed.
—All are well made and come in a variety of neat striped patterns of percales. Made with attached collars and links. Sizes 13½ to 14.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Trousers At $4
—At this special price we are offering a large assortment of trousers for men in serviceable mixtures of good weight.
—The patterns come in neat stripes and diagonals in both grays and browns. All sizes for men and young men from 29 to 50.

Men's Shirts $1.79
—These shirts are of flannelette and madras made in coat style, with soft double cuffs—sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits at $1.79
—Long sleeve, ankle length union suits in gray only. Sizes 34 to 46. There's to be a saving made when you purchase at the January Clearance price.

Men's Underwear, $1.25
—Wool mixed shirts and drawers in gray only. Long sleeve shirts, sizes 34 to 46; ankle length drawers in sizes 32 to 44.

Men's Pajamas, $3
—If you require pajamas, these of an excellent quality flannelette will appeal to you—because they are well made and are moderately priced.
The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wearables Priced Away Less
—for Monday—the first Monday—of the Clearance; and each garment is one in which mothers of little maids and of growing girls will be interested.
The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Flannelette Gowns, $1.75
—These are made of dainty striped patterns; are full and are V-shape at the throat. Sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

Black Sateen Bloomers, 50c
—These are substantially made bloomers and come in sizes for children of 2 to 12 years.

Gingham Rompers, 85c
—These, too, have had their price lowered for the first Monday of the Clearance.
—They are made of striped ginghams and in plain colors. Sizes for children of 2 to 6 years.

Creepers at 85c
—These are made of ginghams and of percales—well made, too. In sizes 0, 1 and 2.

Children's School Frocks, $1.35
—These are well-made frocks of nice ginghams, in pretty plaids; various styles and sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years. Their price, $1.35, is a lowered one for Monday.
The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Auto Lenses Half Price

—Lenses that comply with the law—MacBeth—the Liberty—Primolite and Holophone—to be sold the first of the Clearance at half marked prices. Basement Balcony.

Annual Clearance

De Luxe Stand Ironing Boards at $2.29

—Not such a task to do the family ironing on one of these rigid, well-made boards—easy to set up or fold when not in use. The lowered price is available until 50 are sold.

Nut Bowls at 49c —300 of them

—Made of Japanese wood with block center and mallet. Considerably underpriced at 49c. Fifth Floor.

Among the Outstanding Events in This Month of Opportunities is the

Tenth Annual January Silk Sale

—that by reason of its very remarkable offerings, bids fair to overshadow any previous event of its kind that we have presented.

—The Silk Sale that has grown from year to year because of a high standard of value giving.

—The Silk Sale that is reasonably sure to astonish those who come to it.

—You will enjoy choosing from this vast silk stock, representing some $40,000, each yard of which is priced at a saving.

—Only a portion of the news is printed here—equally important items are being displayed in the department at savings that are fully as important as those that we have set forth here.

FANCY SILKS, $1.95—Plaid and striped taffetas and satins, printed foulards and pussy willows—light and dark colors.

BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, $2.95—A nice quality 36-inch material.

36-INCH CHIFFON-FINISHED TAFFETA, in various colors; no navy; $1.95 a yard.

CREPE DE CHINE, $2.69—Extra heavy crepe de chine in black, white and flesh. 40 inches wide.

TRICOLETTES, $8.50—Plain and fancy weaves in navy, cordovan, brown, black and white. 36 inches wide.

PRINTED MARQUISETTE, $1.95—Also printed grenadines and indestructible voiles. Dark backgrounds predominate. 40 inches wide.

SUITING SHANTUNG, $3.25—Natural pongee shade only. 40 inch material.

PLAIN JERSEYS, $7.50—Choice of brown, white and navy. 36 inches wide.

NATURAL PONGEE, 69c—An all silk cloth, 32 inches wide.

DUVETYN, $9.95—Navy, taupe, gray, henna, orange, emerald green, Pekin, African brown, black and white. Second Floor.

Georgette Suit Blouses
In Three Clearance Groupings

At $5.95
—Beige, gray, navy, brown, flesh and white georgette blouses, lace trimmed, silk piped and otherwise adorned. Less for Monday.

At $6.95
—Georgette blouses in all the wantable shades, some embroidered in silk, others in beads. Very smart models and underpriced.

At $7.95
—Charming models in pretty colorings, some in two-toned effects. Some of these blouses are embroidered in silk, others in beads, some in both.

That Purchase of 15,000 Skeins, Hanks and Balls of

Hand Knitting Yarn
Purchased at a Saving

Of 50c on the Dollar

—is one of the stellar attractions in this Clearance month that has opened so auspiciously.

—We cannot help but concur with the buyer in his opinion that it is the most notable purchase of yarns that he has made in many a year.

—Coming as it does at a time when women are knitting sweaters, shawls, shawlettes and the many novelties that lend themselves so gracefully to the art of knitting.

—You have the opportunity of buying.

Knitting Worsted 85c Hank
Knitting Worsted and Vicuna 45c Ball
4 and 8-Fold Germantown and Shetland Floss 30c Skein or Ball

Second Floor.

Trunks and Traveling Bags 'Way Less for the Clearance

Wardrobe Trunks $25.00
—Full size—40x22x22 inches—three-ply veneer covered; bound with hard vulcanized fiber. Large hat compartment. Light, but sufficiently strong for hard usage. Just six to sell at this Clearance price, $25.

Wardrobe Trunks $36.95
—These are full size trunks—40x42x22 inches—three-ply, hardwood veneer; covered and bound with vulcanized fiber; have all round edges and are lined throughout with pretty cretonne, equipped with shoe pockets, laundry bag and combination hat drawers. Choice of lift-up or solid top.

Genuine Cowhide Bags $7.45 and $7.95
—These are in the 16 and 18-inch sizes; made of smooth, brown, light weight cowhide on strong frames and have lift-up catches and locks.

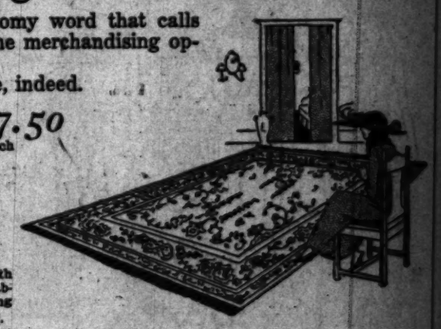
Genuine Leather Suit Cases $9.95, $10.95
—These are 24 inches long, 6½ inches deep and have all-around straps. Basement Balcony.

Entering the Second Week of the Annual Clearance in the

Rug and Drapery Sections

—This is a word to the prospective buyer of Home Furnishings—an economy word that calls you to the Fourth Floor Monday, of this Annual Clearance, to share in the merchandising opportunities that are here to offer after months of careful preparation.

—This merchandise is new—and correct and the savings are worth while, indeed.



8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Axminster Rugs $47.50
—There is an unusual range of patterns—blue, rose, tan and green grounds. The price is much less at $47.50.
—18 only of the Rugs to offer.

27 in. Axminster Rugs $4.65
—A convenient size at a conveniently lowered price—38 only to offer, while they last.

9x11.3 Matting Rugs, $4.45
—These are the better quality of Japanese matting rugs with stencil designs, so appropriate for bedrooms—think of the price, $4.45.

Felt Base Floor Coverings, 73c Yd.
—1000 yards of this, used for kitchen, bath room, sun parlors, etc. The base of this fabric is treated in a way to insure good wearing qualities. In block, tile and linoleum patterns.

1400 yards of Plain Marquisette 35c yard
—A headliner for this Monday of the Clearance. All new, perfect marquisette, out for the first time. Choice of white, ivory or Egyptian. Lowered to 35c yard.

New Bungalow Nets 59c
—1150 yards of this—you should have no difficulty in finding the design suitable for any room in the house—the price is away less at 59c.

Curtain Scrims 17½c yard
—1 to 10-yard remnant lengths—hand border or drawn thread designs.
—At the lowered price there should be active buying of these scrims even though they have imperfections.

Marquisette Curtains $2.55
—Of heavy marquisette with dainty lace edging—several different designs in these serviceable curtains, which are nice for bedrooms or breakfast rooms.

Cretonne Pillows $1.95
—Just 50 of these cushions—different designs and styles—cretonne covering—filled with floss—much lowered in price for the first Monday of the Clearance.

Extension Rods 17½c Goose Neck Style
—30 dozen reserved for this Monday—complete with brackets ready to adjust. Fit windows 27 to 50 inches wide. 17½c is much less than the regular price. Fourth Floor.

Adding Importance to the Clearance is the Arrival of New

Colonial Bedroom Suites Repriced to $222

—If we were to quote the price at which this quality of furniture is now selling you'd quickly see why this news has been given so much prominence.

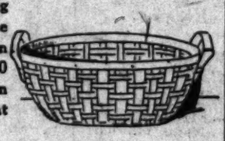
—Take note first that the bedroom suites are in Colonial style, each consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table.

—Owing to the lowness of the price—sold in complete suites only—$222.00.

—You will also note that they are finished in the American Walnut which is one of the desired furniture finishes of the times.

—The Furniture is now located in its home on the Sixth Floor.

Rock Elm Splint Clothes Baskets 98c
—These strong serviceable clothes baskets in size 19x28. 150 of them to sell in the Clearance at 98c.



Potato Ricer 23c
—May also be used as a fruit press—presses the fruit more easily and more thoroughly—200 to sell at this lowered price.

Flour Sifters 5c
—Handy little sifters—hold two cups of flour—a limited quantity, while it lasts—for the first day of the Clearance.

Keystone Food Choppers $1.79
—They're so necessary to chop the left-overs of meat, vegetables, fruits, etc., with which to make appetizing dishes—cuts coarse, medium or fine as desired.
—Easy to clean. There are 100 to be featured for the beginning of the Clearance.
Fifth Floor.

200 doz. Needle Etched

Tumblers at 10c Each
Important Clearance News

—One of the many features from the China and glassware section in this first Monday of the Clearance.
—Needle etched tumblers, thin blown, several dainty designs. 'Way less—limit one dozen to a purchaser.

Oatmeal Dishes 15c
—Or cereal dishes of white porcelain—50 dozen for the beginning of the Clearance—limit of 12 to a customer—15c each.

Nippon Teapots 48c
—Imported teapots with underglaze blue decorations—each with bamboo handles—5-cup size. Direct from Nippon and priced less for Monday at 48c.

Syrup Jugs 48c With Metal Covers
—Of fine clear glass—sanitary way to serve syrup for waffles or hot cakes. Easy to keep clean. Much less at 48c.

Water Jugs 79c Colonial Glass
—Clear glass water jugs in colonial shape—very attractive and in the two-quart size.
—Less in price at 79c. Fifth Floor.

Another Lot of Onyx Triple Coated

Enamelware 89c, 98c and $1.09

VERY MUCH UNDERPRICED

—Serviceable Onyx ware, triple coated heavy enamelware — priced 'way less for this Monday in the Clearance.

Choice 98c
—6 quart handled sauce pans with enamel covers.
—6 quart bail handle kettle with enamel cover.

Choice 89c
—Four-quart handled sauce pans with enamel covers, at 89c.
—Four-quart bail handled kettles at 89c—these have enamel covers.
—Or 7½-quart bail handle preserving kettles. Choice

Choice $1.09
—3-quart handled sauce pans with enamel covers.
—3-quart bail handle pans with enamel covers.
—12-quart preserving kettles with bail handle. Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store

Luxe Stand
ing Boards
at $2.29

Page 4

Bowls at 49c
300 of them

arance in the
ections

ain Scrims
yard

ension Rods 17½c
e Neck Style

rrival of New
oom Suites
o $222

le Etched
10c Each
ance News

Water Jugs 79c
Colonial Glass

c Triple Coated
ware
nd $1.09

98c

Choice $1.09

The Undermuslins

"Again Monday!

"Again the Undermuslins will be the important factor at Bullock's on Monday—the factor that attracted such enthusiastic interest on Friday and Saturday, and which emphasized so conclusively their merit and their value, just as we knew they would" exclaimed the Whities all in one breath.

—And this advertisement today is directed to the attention of those who were not among the many who came Friday and Saturday to participate—and to those who may not know of this unusual opportunity to purchase

Undermuslins

Monday at Bullock's

—It may seem trite to mention so often "the present status of the wholesale markets"—but it is certainly apropos to mention it and to compare it in connection with the prices that have been accorded to the Undermuslins and Undersilks that Bullock's will offer tomorrow—

Gowns at *$1.95* will be a leading feature, lace and embroidery trimmed gowns in a wide variety. And there will be Gowns at *$1.25*, as well as those finer ones at *$2.45*, with dainty embroidery motifs. At *$3.45* and *$5.00* the more elaborate *Gowns*—dozens of different styles. And *Cotton Crepe Gowns* in flesh and white at *$1.95* and *$2.95*.

—*Envelope Chemise*—lace trimmed—at *$1.25*. At *$1.50* the lace and embroidery *Envelopes*, some with ribbon bows and buds. At *$1.95* a wide variety in elaborate lace and embroidery designs. Others at *$2.45* to *$3.95*, completing an exceptional assemblage of styles.

—*Petticoats*—white muslin petticoats embroidery and lace trimmed at *$1.25*. White *Sateen Petticoats* at *$1.50*, *$1.95* and *$2.50*.

—*Muslin Corset Covers* — embroidery trimmed at *85c*, *$1.25* and *$2.45*. *Muslin Drawers* at *25c* and *$1.50*.

—*Pink Batiste Gowns* at *$1.25*, *$1.50*, *$1.95* to *$3.45*—and *Envelope Chemise* at *$1.25* to *$3.95*. *Bloomers* at *$1.00* and *$1.50*.

—There will be *Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns* and *Envelopes* at *$2.95* and *$3.95*—Unusual, indeed. And

Among the Undersilks

are *Gowns* (crepe de chine) at $6.95 to $10.75, that will convince you of their worth immediately.

—*Seco Silk Bloomers* at *$1.95*, *$2.45* and *$2.95*—*Crepe de Chine Bloomers* at *$2.45*—and others quite exceptional at *$2.95*, *$3.95* to *$6.50*.

—*Petticoats*—White Tub Satin—shadow proof—in four different styles—ruffled, flounced, scalloped or tucked—at *$3.95*. —*Envelope Chemise* of flesh crepe de chine at *$2.95* to *$3.95*. Of *Wash Satin* at *$4.95* to *$7.50*—all excellent values.

Ivy Corsets Only $2.25

—Will constitute a most impressive value appreciably lower than the regular price might be—Three different models will be *$2.25*.

—*And $3.95* is the extreme low price placed upon another group of excellent Ivy corsets, these appearing in four distinct styles.

—*While $4.95* will be even a more attractive pricing for other Ivy Corsets, particularly fine corsets, and unusual values—and in this group will also be included some La Camille Front Lace models—also *$4.95*.

Undermuslins for Children

—Undermuslins for children will also be featured (as they always are) with values as impressive as those prevailing in Undermuslins for Women.

—See them—Friday—in the Girls' Store—Fourth Floor.

(Signed) "The Whities."

Bullock's Los Angeles

—And Monday a new day and a new vigorous beginning of the Whities and January at Bullock's

Bullock's Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ROMANCE.

Two Books Dealing With the Great Emancipator's Love Affair With Ann Rutledge. By Irving Bacheller and Bernice Babcock.

A MAN FOR THE AGES. ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ROMANCE. By Irving Bacheller. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE SOUL OF ANN RUTLEDGE. ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ROMANCE. By Bernice Babcock. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Two recent novels treat in much the same vein of the early life of Lincoln in New Salem, Ill. They are "A Man For the Ages," by Irving Bacheller, and "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," by Bernice Babcock.

That the remarkable success of John Drinkwater's drama on Lincoln may have been the inspiration for these two efforts seems probable. But neither of the novels so inspired is satisfactory. Neither has caught the elusive quality that set Lincoln apart from others of his day and generation, neither has fathomed the inner turmoil and the high ambition that must have torn his soul even as a young man "keeping store" in a pioneer hamlet. The Lincoln that they have depicted is a raw-boned, ungainly, somewhat too garrulous backwoodsman, much given to telling more or less pointless stories, and to dandling small children upon his bony knee. Such a Lincoln could never have developed into the man whose heart was humanity's, whose mind was mature beyond his time, whose ideals have lit the way of democracy for three score years, and whose high influence is not yet upon the wane.

The Lincoln depicted is a body without a soul, an utterly disappointing and disillusioning character, a creature of words and old clothes, that leaves an acrid taste in the mouth.

But with all his failure in the depiction of the character of Lincoln, Irving Bacheller has nevertheless written a book that cannot be consigned to the ash heap. He beat his how to shoot a crow and killed a cat in the window. For he has given a remarkably sympathetic and illuminating picture of the struggles and the privations of the pioneers, who with dogged determination and unquenchable purpose set out to conquer a vast expanse of land and who succeeded because they would not admit failure.

Samson Traylor's long trip in a wagon from Vergennes, Vt., to New Salem, Ill., with his wife and children is typical of what those sturdy New Englanders endured in their search for a chance to better their fortunes. He has visualized for us the motley crew who formed the long line of argonauts, westward bound.

The Soul of Ann Rutledge.

Mrs. Babcock's book, "The Soul of Ann Rutledge, is primarily a love story. It attempts to reveal Lincoln's deep feeling for Ann Rutledge, but by too much detail overshoots the mark.

The claim is put forth by Mrs. Babcock in her foreword that the complete story of Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge and of his later betrothal to Mary Todd has never been fully written. True enough, but the reviewer is inclined to think that the world cares as little for the love moanings that afflicted the youth of Lincoln as it does for details of his infantile attacks of colic and measles. But to those who would probe the sentimental adventures, as here depicted, of the man who spoke the winged words of the Gettysburg address, this book may be recommended.

Both books show conscientious endeavor to reproduce faithfully the historical background of Lincoln's life, and reveal careful study of the annals of the time. This makes the task of the reviewer doubly difficult, involving as it does unfavorable criticism of two books that are meritorious in every way but one—the delineation of a character that baffles analysis.

TO KIEL IN THE HERCULES.

TO KIEL IN THE HERCULES. By Lieut. Lewis R. Freeman. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The author of this important after-the-war document is Lieut. Lewis R. Freeman of Pasadena. Lieut. Freeman has had a varied and honorable career as world traveler and as a special and war correspondent. He has has written for important publications of both Europe and America, from all fronts on land and sea, and has three important books to his credit. In addition to the volume under review he has written "Many Fronts" and "Sea Hounds." He is also an athlete of note and was at one time Pacific Coast tennis champion.

His work attracted the attention of the British Admiralty and he was made honorary lieutenant of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. He was assigned to the British Grand Fleet to gather data and write articles on the war from a naval viewpoint. He later was appointed official historian of the British Grand Fleet and accompanied the Allied naval commission, under Admiral Browning, to record the events attendant on the work of that commission in seeing that Germany fully carried out the terms of the armistice. The book, "To Kiel in the Hercules," is an account of his impressions on this historic mission.

In this book we are given a graphic description of Germany immediately after the signing of the armistice. Her vast air and naval establishments are described in detail and the author has recorded with great lucidity the unbounded admiration of the officers of the Allied commission for the high degree of technical skill displayed by the Germans in the building of their destructive engines of the air.

His picture of Nordholz, the den of the Zeppelins, gives the first official description of this great station where was found moored the L-71, the largest airship yet built.

One of the outstanding and important chapters of this book is the account of the Battle of Jutland, told by a German officer aboard one of the ships of the High Seas Fleet. The conclusion of this officer's account contains this significant statement: "But although the English losses must have been greater than ours, I am not sure that they were enough greater to offset the loss of morale in the men of the German fleet. As I have said, I do not think—unless we tricked them into it, as we tried hard to do at the end—that we could ever again have got them to take their ships out in the full knowledge that they were in for a fight to a finish with the English battle fleet."

The book is well illustrated and is written in the easy flowing style that has marked all of the author's work. It is packed full of valuable historical data and no historian of the war can ignore it in writing of the big events of the great world struggle.

CONGRESS AND PARLIAMENT.

Congress is an interesting study for those who know other parliaments, especially the British Parliament, where a system of procedure molded by compromise through centuries is as rigorously upheld by the members as by the speaker. Members in Congress read newspapers in their seats sometimes, which is a dire offense in the House of Commons. Occasionally members bring in their children to sit on their knees, an unheard of thing in the old fashioned British Parliament. To see and hear Mr. Champ Clark hammering thunderously with his mallet for order was another novel experience. The mere rising of the speaker to his place in the House of Commons is usually the signal for churchlike quietness over the whole assembly.—[George Dilnot in Saturday Evening Post.

WHY I ENTERED THE WRITING GAME.

BY RING LARDNER.

[This is the first of a series of brief personal sketches of a number of popular authors written by themselves for The Times literary page.]

Man would be perfectly happy if they'd let him live in a good hotel where you can have your suit pressed overnight and get your shirt back the day you send it out. But the opposing sex sooner or later insists on a house, so they can have a lot of windows to curtain.

Back in 1914 the person who had married me was acting kind of fidgety and nervous and her friends, who thought she ought to be the happiest girl in the world, asked her why and she finally confessed that she was going crazy for lack of places to hang curtains. So with no money whatever we bought a lot and built a house full of windows.

My ill-gotten salary wouldn't pay for the curtains, let alone the house and lot, so I wrote a short story and sent it to an editor and the sucker took it and from that time on I made so much money that I am now in debt.

The contractor that built my house was an awful washout, as we English say, and the only way I could get anywhere near even was to write a few insulting stories about him. These are collected in the beautiful volume called "Own Your Own Home," which Bobbs-Merrill is or are publishing.

The genial editor of this paper wants to know whether I bumped into any obstacles in the so-called writing game. Why, yes; I was trying to misspell words as I thought my characters would misspell them and the doggone proofreaders on the magazines kept correcting them. As a matter of fact, proofreaders, I can spell as well as you can and if I wanted to spell words right I could do so without batting an eyelash.

My other accomplishments are playing those endearing young charms on a saxophone and counting to ten in French.

Personally I am tall and skinny with receding hair, and do not take to strangers.

GOOD READING.

BY MONICA SHANNON.

Are you bored or tired from business or Bolsheviks? Pull a chair up to the lamp, get comfortable and read one of these thirteen glorious short stories. One of them is a strange yarn of "previous existence" called "The Finest Story in the World" by Rudyard Kipling (in his "Many Inventions") and another is a tale of the fascination of ivory and the horror of heat in Joseph Conrad's "Youth." It is called, "The Heart of Darkness."

Anyone who hasn't read "The Eye of the Harem" by Arthur Cosslett Smith (in his "Monk and the Dancer") is to be congratulated, for before him lies an enviable delight. One of the neatest made stories in the whole world of books is by this same writer and is named "The Turquoise Cup." But never attempt to read "The Turquoise Cup" by yourself. It is a thing that needs sharing as much as Christmas Day. It is witty and whimsical and, as we have said, fashioned with scrupulous neatness.

A mystery which, as Mr. Dooley says, "would baffle th' ingenooity av a Sherlock Holmes" is "In the Fog," by Richard Harding Davis (in his "Ransom's Folly.")

And there is a story of the supernatural as thrilling as any thing that has ever been done, called "The Monkey's Paw" by Jacobs (in his "Lady of the Barge.")

If you have never read a love story breathlessly exquisite, read "The Wreck" by Guy de Maupassant (in his "The Odd Number.")

And there is a tale of austere, strange beauty in "Falk" by Joseph Conrad. It is called "Amy Foster." "The Little Angel" by Andriew is something that one would hardly care to miss. The great Russia stands on tip-toe at the threshold of a small child's soul.

If you enjoy the ingenious and frisky mind of H. G. Wells, read "The Story of Davidson's Eyes" (in his "Thirty Strange Stories.")

A man once nonchalantly remarked that he thought Katherine Geroudl's "Vain Oblations" the most wonderful story that had ever been written. And there are other people who will tell you that "Ethan Frome" by Edith Wharton is the only American masterpiece.

It would be impossible not to mention this little story: "Whispers About Women" by Leonard Merrick; as impossible as it would be to tell you half its gaiety and deliciousness.

All of these thirteen tales may be had at any book store or the Public Library, where romance, adventure and the unexpected lie slyly in wait for you on every shelf.

NO BUTTONS WERE REPORTED.

An old native minister in a West Indian village announced that he had invented an automatic collection basket, which would be passed around by the deacons of his church.

"It is so arranged, my brethren," said he, "that if you drop a quartah or half dollah, it falls noiselessly on a red plush cushion; if you drop in a nickel, it will ring a bell dat can distinctly be heard by de entiah congregation; but if you letfall a buttons my brethren, it will fah off a pief."

No buttons were contributed.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

James Willard Schultz.
Author of "Rising Wolf" and "The White Blackfoot."

RISING WOLF THE WHITE BLACKFOOT.

RISING WOLF, THE WHITE BLACKFOOT. By James Willard Schultz. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and New York.

This is an interesting human document, not without historical value, in that it relates in simple language a series of incidents that give us a clear insight into the lives, habits and point of view of the Indians who occupied that vast empire which constitutes the Saskatchewan-Missouri plains.

Hugh Monroe, son of Capt. Hugh Monroe of the British army, was apprenticed to the Hudson's Bay Company when he was scarcely 16 and sent by his employers to what was known as the York factory on the Saskatchewan River. The trip was made in canoes and occupied the best part of a year in the making.

After a brief stay at the fort he was sent by the Factor with the Blackfoot Indian chief, Lone Walker, on a hunting and trapping expedition, which that tribe was to make south to the Missouri plains. So proficient did the youth become in the art of game taking that he at once won the confidence of the chief. In a battle with the Crow Indians he showed his courage and on another occasion he saved Red Crow, son of Lone Walker, from death when he was attacked by a huge grizzly bear. He was finally adopted formally into the tribe as a brave and given the name of Rising Wolf.

He spent a year with this band of Indians, traversing thousands of miles of territory never before set foot on by white man and finally, after taking part in the patching up of a truce between the Blackfeet and the Crow Indians, he returned to the fort, where he was received with glad acclaim. His influence in making the peace between the two tribes was not only a good stroke of policy for the Indians, but meant an increase of business for the Hudson's Bay Company, for the Crow tribe was added to its list of trading customers.

The narrative is quite free from the silly, sentimental drivel that is usually hashed up by writers who love to dwell on the nobility of the red men. It is, nevertheless, a sympathetic account of these Indians, given in detail.

Their tribal customs, language, oral and sign, their habits of thought, their deep religious convictions, their superstition and, above all, their standards of honor and justice and morality are here laid bare. The nature of their goveramental code is made clear. The head chief was the fountain of all authority, but he was by no means an autocrat, for no step of importance was taken without being first discussed and definitely approved by the council of lesser chiefs.

How the code of ethics to which they subscribed emphasized the value of truth, honesty and kindliness is made plain. That they had a high respect for their treaties and individual contracts and that they also respected their women and old people and were careful of the morals and manner of the young, is also set forth.

True, they practiced polygamy, but the reason for this is explained by the author as due to the excess of females over males in the tribe, but each wife was given her just and equitable share in the property of her husband.

While the story is primarily intended for boys, the daring adventures that are related and the solid historical facts that are set forth make the book one that will grip any man or woman who loves a good tale simply told in which strong men, whether they be white or red, play great parts in life's ever-changing drama.

The author, James Willard Schultz, himself a white Blackfoot, knows his West like a book. He also knows the Indian, not by hearsay, but because of long years of intimate relationship with the red men who originally roamed the plains. His books, "My Life as an Indian" and "With the Indians in the Rockies," are destined to take their place among the classics of Indian lore.

MAGAZINES AGAIN APPEARING.

After a trying period of strikes which caused the temporary suspension of their publication, the New York magazines for November and December are beginning to appear.

In the Century for November the opening story is "The Nut," by Alice Hegan Rice, an illuminating picture of life in an American prison hospital with its scamps, its daredevils, its heroes and its cowards. Other short stories are "Porcelain Cups," by James Branch Cabell, and "Heritage," by Jane Mann. Agnes Repplier comes forth as "The Strayed Prohibitionist" and Herbert Adams Gibbons discusses "The Problem of Ratifying the Treaty."

Features are the second installment of the "Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," Canada's great statesman, and the closing chapter of "The Roots of War."

The Sunset's January issue covers a wide range of subjects, Arno Dosch-Fleurot discusses the problem of Bolshevism as he saw it in Russia under the title "What the Reds are After." Capt. R. A. Griffin asks the question "Say! Who Won the War?" There is also an article of note by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; a poem by Kathleen Norris and articles by Hiram Johnson and David Starr Jordan. One of the features is a series of brief sketches of interesting westerners, among which is a sketch of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter of Los Angeles.

NEW EDITOR FOR HARPER'S.

Thomas Bucklin Wells, for seventeen years associate editor of Harper's Magazine, has been appointed to fill the place made vacant by the death of Henry Mills Alden. Mr. Alden occupied the editorial chair for a period of fifty years. The appointment of Mr. Wells was made recently by the board of directors of the company. He is the fourth editor of the magazine in the sixty-nine years of its existence.

Mr. Wells entered the service of Harper's at a salary of $10 per week. His work was so satisfactory that Mr. Alden asked that he be made his associate, a position which he held till Mr. Alden's death. Lee Foster Hartman has been appointed associate editor.

BOOK SCORE.

The following is a list of the books most called for at the Los Angeles Public Library for the month of December, 1919:

Non-Fiction.

Adams—"Education of Henry Adams."
Cameron — "Seven Purposes."
Roosevelt — "Roosevelt's Letters to His Children."
Barker—"Last Letters of a Living Dead Man."
Shaw—"Heartbreak House and Other War Plays."

Fiction.

Blasco-Ibanez — "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Ashford—"Young Visiters."
Wells—"The Undying Fire."
Bojer—"Great Hunger."
Galsworthy — "Saint's Progress."

RECENT FICTION.

PEGGY ELISE. By Frederic Arnold Kummer and Mary Christian. The Century Company, New York.

One of the fall books that is proving popular is this story of a French girl with an American mother, who is left to fend for herself in Paris when her father is killed in the war. She becomes an artist's model, taking to the nude as a duck does to water, but nevertheless she has the true missionary spirit, surely inherited from her American mother, and so sternly resolves to reform the artist, Gilbert Venable, for whom she poses. Of course he is in love with her—all artists in fiction obligingly fall in love with their models—but he has a distaste for matrimony, finally, however, agreeing to go through the ceremony providing he is guaranteed against a flock of little Venables appearing. But here Peggy Elise balks. And it is only by being blown up in the war that her lover wins her as his bride, first properly withdrawing his objection to any unearned increment that may accrue.

This is the story, stripped of its sentimentalism and of the frequent expression of noble sentiments that its heroine drops in every chapter, as a hen drops her feathers at molting time. We almost neglected to mention that the heroine becomes prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, working at that job in odd moments.

While it is the sentimentalism that is doubtless responsible for the book's popularity, it is in another field that the authors do really worthy work. In describing the Austen family, so sadly out of tune, so devoid of unselfishness, sympathy, ideals or even common good breeding, there is some good psychology as well as a timely note of warning that many an American family might read with profit. Bridge-playing matrons whose husbands are hopelessly slaving in a vain effort to keep up with the bills should read this book if they desire to see themselves as others see them.

HER ELEPHANT MAN. By Pearl Doles Bell. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

This is a story of the circus which will no doubt appeal to many readers. Here we have the orphan child, Joan, loved and cared for by the worn-out hero of the sawdust ring, who grows up to be the star bare-back rider and the beloved of all the circus folk. Here also is the gloomy and fascinating stranger whose past is shrouded in mystery and who loves the heroine, but who is prevented by the haunting past from confessing his love. Here, too, are a pair of villains—one Blake of the seeing eye and the other Trixie, whose heart burns with jealousy of the piquant and popular Joan. There is much sentiment in the book, untempered by either subtlety or psychology. The author's feeling for nature rings true—the rest is fancy unfettered by fact.

THE SUBSTITUTE MILLIONAIRE. By Hulbert Footner. George H. Doran Co., New York.

A book that fairly bristles with adventure, mystery and romance.

Jack Norman, book-keeper in a sash and door factory in New York at $12 per, suddenly finds himself the absolute master of $80,000,000, being made sole heir to this stupendous fortune by Silas Glyde, known on Wall street as a skinflint and usurer, who is blown to atoms by a bomb in the hands of a maniacal anarchist, tool of a gang of anarchists and blackmailers.

But with the fortune Jack also inherits the deadly enmity of the Red gang and the means he employed to outwit and outgeneral the mysterious "Mr. B.," leader of the gang, involving the hiring of a down-and-out actor to impersonate himself, so that his plans for frustrating his enemies may be carried out, makes a ripping good story.

The character drawing is only fair, but the action is so rapid and the incidents that crowd the pages so dramatic, that the minor defects are forgotten in the reader's excitement in following this adventurous young man through the mazes of an exceedingly ingenious plot.

BOOK NOTES.

New Year's Hopes.

A great many of us are inclined to start the New Year with high hopes and dreams which are right enough in themselves—but not always wise because, sometimes, impractical. The heroine in a current book of fiction, "Leave it to Doris," by Ethel Hueston (Bobbs-Merrill) seems to have had rather the right slant on things. The author, in describing Doris's attitude toward the materialization of her hopes, says, "She would not allow her hopes to rise too buoyantly, for she had learned from a life of well-mixed joy and discomfort not to expect the very greatest and grandest of all good things—and then whatever came was welcome, because it was more than she expected."

Analyzing Character.

The new edition of "The New Science of Analyzing Character," the book by Harry Balkin which The Four Seas Company is publishing, and which has met with success, will be ready shortly.

Book by Leslie M. Shaw.

"Vanishing Landmarks" is the significant title of a book written by the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, of Dennison, Iowa, who served as Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of President Roosevelt. This book, which is published by

LITERARY GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Although it may seem a rash statement to make, the time appears to be surely coming, and coming quite soon, when the most unswerving Doubting Thomas among readers and reviewers will be convinced willy-nilly that Daisy Ashford, of "Young Visiters" fame, is no myth but one of the realest of real people. And simultaneously that she and not Sir James Barrie or anybody else is the author of the artless tale of "Mr. Salteena's Plan," now, apparently, established as a literary classic. If more proof were needed that Daisy Ashford lives and that she really did write "The Young Visiters" when she was a little girl, it is supplied by Frank Swinnerton, who, as "reader" to Chatto and Windus, the London publishers, can lay claim to the credit of "discovering" her and her book. Writing in the London Daily Mail, Swinnerton gives us a much more detailed account of Miss Ashford's girlhood days and the circumstances in which she wrote her ingenuous "novels" than we previously have had. He says:

"When Daisy Ashford was a little girl she and her sisters lived in the lovely town of Lewes, and spent a great deal of time on the Downs with their mother, a charming, high-spirited woman, who defied the ordinary laws of the schoolroom and whisked the children off for unexpected picnics in a way to make one hold one's breath in envy.

"Each year, on the anniversary of their parents' marriage, they drew wonderful pictures and wrote wonderful poems commemorating some incident in the courtship and marriage of father and mother—the proposal, a picnic, the wedding, and so on. They dressed up and performed little plays. They read voraciously. And they wrote little novels. Several of these survive, and have been read with delight by friends ever since their composition.

"Only 'The Young Visiters,' the best of all, for a short time was mislaid. When it was recovered, by Daisy's mother, from among a number of treasures left when she died, it was reread with a delight not exceeding that caused by the others. It was to the Ashfords only one among several.

"'When I first met Daisy Ashford,' Swinnerton goes on, 'I found her delighted indeed but almost puzzled at the thought that the little book was going to be put into print.

"'She was very dark, with a bright little color, and bright, expressive eyes. She was very sturdily built, quick in movement, and full of unobtrusive humorousness that might almost have been roguish.

"'Neither she nor anybody else had any expectation of the huge sale and fame that was to follow. We said, 'If once the right people get hold of it the book may have a big success.' But we did not know what definition of 'a big success' would content us. And Daisy Ashford went quietly on doing her typical work and feeling entirely unconscious of what was coming.

"'When the book was first shown to the booksellers some of them were intrigued and some were not, but nearly all of them were a little doubtful. Some of them said, 'It may have an extraordinary success,' but others said, 'It's only an effort, it won't appeal to many people.' They were bound to be correct because it might be just a little possible on the surface of the publishing season. And then 'The Young Visiters' was published.

"'Immediately there was no question of its success. At once everybody was asking for it and enquiring as to whether it was genuine or a 'fake.' Within a week I had confidently to assure three or four well-known novelists in England that the keenest eye for protective mimicry and the vagaries of character, juvenile and adult, that (1) James Barrie had not written it, and (2) that I had not 'touched it up.'

"'A fourth distinguished author assured the publishers that it was the most amusing, but also the most palpable, 'fake' with which he had ever met.

"'I heard of a well-known lady, where it was read aloud to a party of Cabinet Ministers and statesmen, whose dignity was completely demolished by another.

"'And yet Daisy Ashford herself, by interviewers from the three spheres, receiving reams of cuttings, suddenly a person known all over the world, was the quiet, laughing girl she was when the book was published. She left no conscious notice that she was a person of consequence, when her identity had been discovered in a small shop where she bought her morning paper, and she was confronted by the shopkeeper remark: 'But you are the girl here every day!'

"'The book, having been written so long ago, is not now a part of her. She does not feel any particular pride in it, or any partisanship for it, as a child whose new book had just been published might do; but continues progress with a kind of wonder altogether delightful. The only phase of its success gives pain to her, but does not impair the pleasure of her surprise. It is this:

"'That, I think, is the strangest of all—that one can live for years in a night and passing this thing for months and still feel that the whole thing is an absurd joke, the stuff of dreams. The fact that it is published as well as a dream is to the artists given a seeming reason for it. But, when the curtain descends upon the dream, and the response of the huge audience comes unexpected. It is like a miracle, quite unspoilt by what has been so laughingly and successfully accepted."

[Copyright, 1919.]

Laird & Lee, Inc., of Chicago, will soon be ready for the public. It was expected that it would be on the market long before this, but its appearance was delayed owing to conditions which have interfered seriously with the work of print shops and binderies. Mr. Shaw needs no introduction as a statesman, publicist, writer and speaker. He has enjoyed a brilliant career which has been guided by constructive ideals. He is one of many Americans who have felt that through the adoption of new policies this country was departing from the basis upon which the structure of the American republic was built, and in "Vanishing Landmarks" he sounds a warning and offers a remedy.

"Knocking" Stories.

Arthur Woods in "Policeman and Public" (Yale University Press,) points out that we are always ready to hear the policemen run down. As he puts it, "we probably remember that our stolen pocketbook was not recovered for us, that a policeman rudely and absurdly stopped us once from crossing a parade line, or upbraided us for not seeing a traffic signal he didn't make—we are certain he didn't—and 'they say' that policemen are so dishonest. No wonder we are ready to read 'knocking' stories."

Easy Russian Reader.

Two little books published by E. P. Dutton & Co. will interest students of the Russian language. In their Modern Language series is an "Easy Russian Reader" compiled by Evelyn C. White, with a vocabulary filling nearly fifty pages and fourteen illustrations picturing typical scenes of Russian life. The other, "Russian Lyrical Poetry," is an anthology of the best nineteenth century lyrics selected, accented and arranged, with notes, by A. E. Tebbutt. Both books are wholly in Russian.

Second Editions.

The infinite variety of tastes makes the infinite spice of the publishing gamble. There are enough people of different predilections to have sent "The Old Card" by Roland Pertwee and "The Hand of the Potter," by Theodore Dreiser, both published by Boni & Liveright, into second large editions. "The Old Card" is a tale of an actor of the old school who wins everyone's heart, and of whom one reviewer said: "Not since the days of Dickens and his immortal Christmas stories has anyone succeeded so splendidly in making an aged man the hero of a romance."

Fairy Spinning Wheel.

"The Fairy Spinning Wheel and the Tales it Spun," which The Four Seas Company is publishing, is an interesting and delightful translation from the French of Catulle Mendes. "Les Contes de Fairy tales are always beloved by children, and these, with their new setting in the Far East, where it snows jasmine flowers, will not fail to be welcomed with enthusiasm.

Prepare!

—Prepare!! Prepare!!! Not your last will and testament—but a well considered reading list for 1920—
—Its advantages are prompt supply of new books, elimination of undesirable books, and the keeping ahead of your intentions to read the books of vital importance—
—That Different Book Store of Bullock's maintains a service of help in preparing Reading Lists—
—Access to publishers' catalogues of the worthwhile books in course of printing—supplemented by the Bullock service of direct and immediate contact with the source of supply—
—Suggestions of trained Bullock attendants regarding which books are most suitable for the reader—which are thoroughly worth while—
—And in relation to that book which "you simply must read"—but which "is driving you to distraction trying to find"—if the book is procurable—Bullock's will get it for you—telephone, write or call—
—Become acquainted with that Different Book Store of Bullock's—its willingness and ability to make your 1920 reading resultful and satisfactory—
—P.S.—Make 1920 your Mosher Book year—many rare and beautiful volumes await your friendship—in that Different Book Store of Bullock's— —*Second Floor.*

Bullock's
Los Angeles

BUENOS AIRES LOVES OPERA.

Demands the Highest Class of Musical Art.

Opening of the Season is a Great Social Event.

Gowns of Women are Subject of Much Attention.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Probably no opera public in the world requires a higher standard of both singer and production than the music lovers of Buenos Aires. There are two opera houses of note in the Argentine capital; the famous Teatro Colon and the Coliseo. The Teatro Colon is the more widely known. The opera, which begins about the middle of May, is the opening of the Buenos Aires social season and the first production is a magnificent display of beautiful women, handsome gowns and jewels. Men also add to the assemblage, for diplomats from all over South America are there, garbed in their official regalia.

The Teatro Colon boasts of having the best singers before New York and Chicago obtain their services. Caruso, Bonci, Raisa, Galli-Curci, Ruffo, Johnson, Tetrazzini and most of the new artists who will appear both with the Chicago and Metropolitan companies this year have been heard in gay and critical Buenos Aires. The opening night is a gala event. To see long lines of motor cars drive to the sides of the theater, when the passengers pass from the machines into the spacious foyer, which take them practically to their boxes, presents a novel sight.

That which has been written of the beauty of Argentine women in this way is true, but in spite of their wonderful gowns and their grand display of jewels, to the chic and athletic American girl her Argentine sister appears over-dressed, and the application of a white face and neck powder gives her a ghostly expression when under a strong light. Her black eyes and thick, jet black hair in the pompadour style only adds to her paleness, but—the way the opening woman "runs" those eyes and the delicate manner she wields her fan, are enough to pierce the heart of almost any man.

The old and distinguished family still show the knightly signs of when Argentina was a part of Spain. The dons hold sway and the most rich acknowledge —feeling justly honored when a guest, a son or daughter of a first family, accompanies them to their box. At the end of the first act it is not an unusual sight to see a hundred or more men go down to the orchestra pit, and with their opera glasses scan the boxes filled with beauty. At the rear of the house just as many men are doing the same thing, thus it is the best time curiosity is aroused to the point of knowing how his neighbor's wife or daughter is gowned.

When the conductor steps forth with his position silence reigns. Then the recital of a programme of music is rendered. Seldom is greeted with such attention at the beginning; neither are the artists given a rousing reception. But, when the curtain descends then comes the demonstration, a storm of hisses and cat calls, a round of applause is the verdict both artists and direction.

But there is another side to opera in that section of the world. It is the night when the new artist makes his debut. It is then the gods hold sway. From pit to dome the great house is crowded. Everyone is at attention to see if the new tenor or soprano is in form or not. If not so, immediately storms descends upon the head of the artist, a storm of hisses and cat calls. If the artist is unbearable he or she is likely to be presented with fruit that has seen its best days. But on the other hand, should

After In
SA
of Sweat
AT TERRIFIC
The Values ar
Girls' All Wool Slipov
Sizes 24 to 34, sold regularly
These Slipovers are marvels
Now .....
Ladies' Sweater Coat
is Australian wool and brok
local wool coats. Values up t
Factory Sales price .....
Ladies' Ripple Skirt, Bell
Slipovers and Coats, worth
$8.95 to $13.50. Sales price
Children's Sweater C
Wool, wool mixed. Forme
$3.50 to $5.00. Now .....
Sizes 22 to 28 only, for ages 1
Men's Ruff-Neck
Grey only, wool mixed; wor
now .....
Children's Sets
Coat, Leggings and Cap to
roses; copen; made of Austra
Formerly priced $8.50. Now
CALIFORNIA KN
705 S. H

Makers

...et Lillian C. Ford

GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

...BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

...although it ...ed to make, ...only coming. ... when the ...g Thomas ...owers will ... that Daisy ...ters" fame. ...e realest of ...ultaneously ...mes Barrie ...ther of the ...en's Plan," ...ned as a ... proof were ...ford lives ... write "The ...e was a lit- ...Frank Swin- ... to Chatto ... publishers, ...dit of "dis- ...book. Writ- ...Mail, Swin- ...more de- ...Ashford's ...remunerances ...r ingenuous ...ously have

...was a little ...lived in the ...and spent a ...the Downs ...o charming ...to doffed the ...schoolroom ...rom off for ...a way to ...outh to envy. ...anniversary ...rriage, they ...a and wrote ...nteresting ...portunity and ...mother—the ...e wedding. ...ened up and ... They read ...wrote little ...ems survive, ...th delight by ...ed compost- ...

...Visitors, the ...t time was ...recovered, by ...mong a new- ...hen she died, ...delight not ...ed by the ...Ashfords only ...ny Ashford," ..."I found her ...inest pressed ...e little book ...to print. ...with a bright ...t, expressive ...sturdily built, ...d full of un- ...es that might ...ish. ...anybody else ...e of the huge ...ses to follow. ...right people

...Although it got hold of it the book may have a big success.' But we did not know what definition of 'a big success' would content us. And Daisy Ashford went quietly on doing her clerical work and feeling excited, unconscious of what was coming.

"When the book was first shown to the booksellers some of them were intrigued and some were not, but nearly all of them were a little doubtful. Some of them said, 'It may have an extraordinary success, but others said, 'It's only an oddity, it won't appeal to many people.' They were bound to be careful, because it might be just a little bit, on the surface of the publishing season. And then 'The Young Visiters' was published.

"Immediately there was no question of its success. At once everybody was asking for it and arguing as to whether it was genuine or a 'fake.' Within a week I had got privately to assure three of the best known novelists in England, with the keenest eye for probabilities and the vagaries of character, both juvenile and adult, that (1) Sir James Barrie had not written it, (2) that I had not 'touched it up.'

"A fourth, distinguished novelist assured the publishers that it was the most amusing, but also the most palpable, 'fake' with which he had ever met.

"I heard of a week-end party where it was read aloud by a Cabinet Minister and its authenticity demolished by another.

"And yet Daisy Ashford, besieged by interviewers from the two hemispheres, receiving reams of press cuttings, suddenly a person known all over the world, remains the quiet, laughing girl she was before the book was published. She is to the courts notice that on one occasion, when her identity had been discovered in a small shop where she bought her morning newspaper, she was confronted by the endearing remark: 'But you were in here every day!'

"The book, having been written so long ago, is not now a part of her. She does not feel instinctive partisanship for it, as an author whose new book had just been successful might do; but enjoys its progress with a kind of naive wonder altogether delightful. Each successive phase of its success gives pleasure, but does not impair the gleefulness of her surprise.

"That, I think, is the nicest thing of all—that one can become famous in a night and passing rich in a few months and still feel that the whole thing is an absurd joke, like a happy dream. The fact that it is a success as well as a dream brings the sense of the huge triumph as unexpected. It is like a new miracle, quite unspoilt because it has been so laughingly and gratefully accepted."

[Copyright, 1919.]

Hendes. "Les Contes de Perrault," Fairy tales are always loved by children, and these, with their delightful new setting in the Pale Islands, where it snows jasmine flowers, cannot fail to be welcomed with enthusiasm.

AMERICAN PAINTING.

AMERICAN PAINTING AND ITS TRADITIONS. By John C. Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This valuable book is not only historical and critical estimate of such leaders in American painting as Innes, Wyant, Martin La Farge, Homer, Whistler, Chase, Alexander and Sargent, but is a delightful personal narrative including many interesting stories about them.

Prof. Van Dyke knew intimately all the painters he writes about, grew up with the men of the Society of American Artists, and was close about them when they first broke ground in the early eighties. The book, while narrative and personal, is as a whole a critical summary of the artistic movement that started in this country immediately following the Centennial of 1876.

The book contains twenty-two illustrations from photographs.

Tiny Flats.

Little Roy, after his first experience in a sleeper, said to his mother: "The flats were awful small, weren't they? There was only room for mother and me downstairs, so Pa had to go and live upstairs."—[Boston Transcript.

SWEDENBORG BOOKS

At a Nominal Price—I will send any or all of the following volumes will be sent prepaid, to any address on receipt of 5 cents per volume:

"Heaven and Hell" ... 25
"Divine Providence" ... 25
"The True Christian Religion" ... 25
"Divine Love and Wisdom" ... 25

Endorsed for that purpose, this offer is made to enable others to read the books at no cost or obligation other than the cents each for mailing.

The books are printed in large type, on good paper and are substantially bound to stand paper covers.

The American Swedenborg Printing & Publishing Society.

Room 703, 8 W. 40th St., New York.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Highest prices paid for single books, libraries. Especially wanted: Life and letters of Mark Twain. Rights, Jewish and Catholic books.

POWNER'S BOOK STORE

BUENOS AIRES LOVES OPERA.

Demands the Highest Class of Musical Art.

Opening of the Season is a Great Social Event.

Gowns of Women are Subject of Much Attention.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Probably no opera public in the world requires a higher standard of both singer and production than the music lovers of Buenos Aires. There are two opera houses of note in the Argentine capital; the famous Teatro Colon and the Coliseo. The Teatro Colon is the more widely known. The opera, which begins about the middle of May, is the opening of the Buenos Aires social season and the first production is a magnificent display of beautiful women, handsome gowns and jewels. No one can add to the assemblage, for diplomats from all over South America are there, garbed in their official regalia.

The Teatro Colon boasts of having the best singers before New York and Chicago obtain their services. Caruso, Bonci, Raisa, Galli-Curci, Ruffo, Johnson, Tetrazzini and several of the new artists who will appear both with the Chicago and Manhattan companies this year have been heard in gay and critical Buenos Aires. The opening night is a gala event. To see long lines of cars drive to the sides of the theater, when the passengers alight from the machines into the boxes, which take them peacock alley to their boxes, presents a gorgeous sight.

But what has been written of the beauty of Argentine women in general is true, but in spite of their wonderful gowns and their grand display of jewels, to the chic and piquante American girl her Argentine sister appears over-dressed, and the application of a white face and neck powder gives her a ghostly appearance when under a strong light. Her dark eyes and thick, jet black hair in the pompadour style only adds to her paleness, but—the way the Argentine woman "uses" those eyes with her delicate manner she wields a fan, are enough to pierce the heart of almost any man.

The old and distinguished families still show the knightly signs of the time when Argentina was a part of Spain. The dons hold sway and the society they acknowledge —feeling duly honored when a guest, a son or daughter of a first family, accepts invitations to their box. At the end of the first act it is not an uncommon sight to see a hundred or more men go down to the orchestra pit, and with their opera glasses scan the boxes filled with beauty. At the rear of the boxes just as many men are doing the same thing, thus it is the men and society is amused to the end of knowing how his neighbor's wife or daughter is gowned.

When the conductor steps forth and the position silence reigns. Then the recital of a programme begins and the saloon is greeted with applause at the beginning; neither is it always given a rousing reception. But when the curtain descends comes the demonstration, a round of applause it seems both artists and critics.

There is another side to opera in that section of the world. It is the night when the new artist makes his debut. It is then the critics hold sway. From pit to gallery the great house is crowded; everyone is at attention to see if the new singer or soprano is in true voice, or if not so, immediately the thumbs open the head of the artist like a storm of hisses and cat calls. If the artist is unbearable he or she is likely to be presented with that has seen its best days, but on the other hand, should said singer appease the gods, the reception given is something that will last forever in that artist's career.

The Argentine opera-goer knows good singing, and he lets everyone about him know it. He does not hide his enthusiasm under a bushel. The orchestra and those in the boxes often join him in the demonstration.

The Argentinian likes opera, because he knows it. He is fond of new productions and he will listen attentively, but after all it takes a new opera several seasons to become popular and hold a high place in the repertoire. He studies it as a schoolboy does a problem, and when he finds that it compares favorably with the older and better known works, it can be performed many times in a season with success.

Because the audiences give full vent to their feelings, many persons are of the impression these people are so excitable they lose control of themselves, but they know how to appreciate and will not stand for anything being "put over" on them.

BITS OF VERSE.

Parable.

One time a fool god wished to speak to man,
And so he pondered on the tongue to use;
One to express his theme and not confuse;
And after all his powers wrought the plan
He spoke—but no one understood!
A wise god then was angered to a height,
To him the case was maddening, absurd
That god should speak to man and be not heard;
With no attempt to phrase his furious might
He thundered once—and all men bowed!—[New York Sun.

The Shadows.

'Fraid o' de shadders?—
Tell 'em howdy'do!
An' lissen, li'l' chillun,
What de fire say ter you:

"It's me makes de shadder's
What dance on de wall,
Go to sleep, my chillun,
Whilst I singin' ter you all!"

'Fraid o' de Night Win'?—
Hidin' o' yo' head?
He can't fin' de chillun
W'en dey kivered up in bed!

De Win' is a-sayin',
"What do dark Night creep;
"Lissen, li'l' chillun,
An' I'll sing you to sleep!"
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Dust.

What is dust?
Ashes of love, charred letters, faded heliotrope,
Rose petals fallen from a dead hand,
Spiders, bats, deserted houses, crumbling citadels,
And wheel ruts where vanished armies have passed.

Is that all?
Oh dust is sun and laughter,
Circuses, parasols, preening pigeons,
Lovers picnicking by the roadside,
And ragamuffins tumbling in the warm lanes.
Dust is rainbow webs caught in sweet, hot smelling hedges,
And it is dust that keeps my eyes from being blinded by the stars!
—Dorothy Anderson in Contemporary Verse.

Sunday in an Office Building.

The corridors are straggly still;
The offices are bleak and chill.
The elevators do not run
On busy errands. Life seems done,
And no one guards the marble door
Where through, on Monday, they will pour
Hundreds—nay, thousands—like a tide;
Legions that cannot be denied.

The desks are empty; mice confer
Like ghouls within a sepulchre.
This is the temporary grave
Of volumes over which men slave.
Tomorrow it will be alive.
With rushing feet, a sounding hive,
Yet for these few brief hours it knows
The stillness of the dreaming rose.
—[From "A World of Windows," by Charles Hanson Towne.

After Inventory SALE of Sweater Coats AT TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS

The Values are Sensational

Girls' All Wool Slipovers
Sizes 24 to 34, sold regularly at $5.00. These Slipovers are marvels of beauty! Now $3.95

Ladies' Sweater Coats
In Australian wool and broken lots of all wool coats. Values up to $15; in-many Sales price $9.95

Ladies' Ripple Skirt, Bell Sleeve Sweaters and Coats, worth regularly $10.00 to $13.50. Sales price $8.95

Children's Sweater Coats
Wool, wool mixed. Formerly priced $3.00 to $5.00. Now $2.95
Sizes 22 to 28 only, for ages 1 to 5 years.

Men's Ruff-Neck
Grey only, wool mixed; worth $5.00; Now $2.95

Children's Sets
Coat, Leggings and Cap to match, in tan, cream; made of Australian wool. Formerly priced $8.50. Now $5.95

Woolen apparel will steadily rise after January 1, and it is to your advantage to acquire the season's most fashionable sweater coats at these tremendous reductions.

CALIFORNIA KNITTING MILLS
705 S. Hill St. Phone 12094.

The Annual Clearance Sale of Obrikat-Meyer Furs

---Begins Monday, January 5th, at 9 a. m.

A Catalogue of Furs for Out-of-Town Customers. Write for it.

For more than forty years, stout-hearted trappers have explored the far corners of Alaska, penetrated the frozen depths of Siberia, fought the barriers of ice and snow in many strange and ever-wintry countries, in search of rare and matchless pelts for the house of Obrikat-Meyer.

This ability to obtain the most exquisite fur pelts direct from the trapper, to fashion them into luxurious garments of originality and distinctiveness, has made it possible for Obrikat-Meyer to maintain a position of unquestioned supremacy among the manufacturing furriers on the Pacific Coast.

It is as *manufacturing furriers* that Obrikat-Meyer offer their matchless stock of beautiful furs in this Annual Clearance Sale. In no other way would it be possible to make such drastic reductions in price. At no other time would it be possible to obtain Obrikat-Meyer furs at *less than what would ordinarily be manufacturer's cost.*

There is nothing reserved.

Come in and inspect this elaborate showing of authentic fur styles whether you wish to purchase now or not.

Three Stores

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660

Branch Store Third and Hill

In San Diego U.S. Grant Hotel Building

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

The Friday Morning Club programme contained some especially interesting programmes for the month of January. Next Friday the speaker will be Ralph Holmes, president of the Pittsburgh Society of Artists, whose mural paintings adorn the auditorium of the clubhouse. "Mural Paintings" is to be the artist's subject. On January 16 Marion Rose will be presented in piano recital. Miss Rose is a Hungarian, 16 years of age, who played here in recital last season, presented by her instructor, Desider Vecsei. She is a gifted pianist, and is fortunate in the possession of a fine tone. John A. Hobson, co-editor of "The Nation," will speak at the club January 23 on "The New Economic Status of British Women," and on January 30 there will be the most attractive programme of all, for members only, when Hugh Walpole, notable and popular British novelist, will tell about "Creating a Novel." The public affairs committee will have a public health programme, an open meeting, on January 13; the literature committee will meet at luncheon January 20, and the drama committee at luncheon January 27. Choruses meet every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and the dancing class every Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Ebell Club.

Miss Frieda Peycke, whose original and delightful work is well known throughout the West, and more particularly in Los Angeles, where she resides, will give "Musically Illustrated Poems" of her own composition at the regular meeting of the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon.

Manual Arts P.-T. A.

A home dinner and an instructive programme will be given by the Manual Arts P.-T.A. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Families and friends of the association are invited. Dr. George Wilson will be the principal speaker.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

The Philanthropy and Civics Club will resume meetings Tuesday with a luncheon at 1 p.m. and a programme at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Graham, new chairman of programmes, announces James W. Foley, author, who will speak on "Some Needs of the Day." Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, president, will preside.

Women's University Club.

The annual jinks of the Women's University Club were held yesterday afternoon at the Ebell Club House. Mrs. Mary English was in charge of the luncheon, at which toasts and "stunts" were in order, and which was followed by a musical programme of varied interest.

South Pasadena Club.

Arne Nordskog, Norwegian tenor, is to be the attraction at the meeting of the South Pasadena Woman's Club Wednesday. Rabbi Edgar Magnin, the speaker of the afternoon, will talk on a stirring subject, "The Great Hunger." Mrs. Herbert M. Coulter, luncheon speaker, will give direct information on Russian conditions. Her subject is "The Petrograd Refugee Children's Colony."

Normandie P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Normandie-avenue school will be held in the schoolhouse, Vernon and Normandie avenues, Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Viola Waddle will speak on "The Rainbow Spirit of Youth."

Woman's City Club

The Woman's City Club will hold its annual reception and tea tomorrow in Lincoln Hall, third floor Walker Theater Building, from 2 to 5 p.m. The board of directors, assisted by the chairmen of committees, will act as hostesses. There will be a musical programme of vocal, pianoforte and violin solos, and readings and dances, the talent principally furnished by club members.

Refreshments will be served, and all the new members are especially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted. Members may bring friends on their guest tickets. Additional guest tickets may be obtained at the door for 25 cents. Admission by membership card and guest tickets only.

Our Sale Is On

BUY your Spring shoes now and save $3 to $5 per pair. Prices for Spring will be higher than they were this Fall. We have a large quantity of late styles on hand — men's high-grade shoes of finest materials — all clean fresh merchandise — nothing shoddy or specially purchased for sale purposes—every pair will be included in this sale.

$20 Values NOW $15.85
$18 Values NOW $14.85
$16 Values NOW $12.85
$14 Values NOW $10.85
$12 Values NOW $ 9.85

One special lot representing a few pairs remaining from the past year's business, values from $10 to $15, now $7.85.

This is a Florsheim Store—You know what the trade mark stands for in men's fine shoes—you can depend on the style, fit, quality and workmanship. It will pay you to buy two or three pairs now.

Florsheim Shoe Store
511 S. Spring 511 S. Spring

The Florsheim Shoe

She has learned real economy

This woman's pretty clothes, her tasty home, her attractive, well-dressed children are the envy of the neighborhood. There are no faded, dingy carpets or hangings in *her* house—you never see *her* in a last year's suit or gown—*her* children wear no ugly "hand-me-down" clothing. And it's all because she has learned to

Save by DYEING

Have you tried this thrifty woman's recipe for real economy? Do you know that you can *dress better* and save money?

Tucked away in your wardrobe you probably have several slightly "out of style" dresses. Get them out, have them re-dyed and remodeled. The quality of the fabric is better than you can buy today at twice the price.

Let us help you "save by dyeing." We will show you for the asking.

The superior Jenkins Process of cleaning and dyeing works wonders with soiled or faded draperies, too.

Phone South 120—27071.

J. J. Jenkins DYE WORKS
3000 CENTRAL AVE.
Uptown Store, 703 South Broadway
Pasadena, 390 East Colorado Street
Long Beach, 4 Pine Avenue
Santa Ana, 110 Flue Avenue

AMERICAN METHODS OF LADY ASTOR.

A Contrast — Mothers and Misses.

BY MYRA NYE.

Lady Astor won her seat in the House of Commons in a characteristic way. Her methods of campaign were, supposedly, American. She is typically American. She is original, outspoken, more than a little irreverent, vivacious, autnoritative and keen. I saw her the other day. On the screen, of course. She was making a speech from an automobile to a big crowd. Her gestures were American. There was nothing of the typical British matron about her. Her personality permeated even the silver sheet. Her methods placed her where no Englishwoman has ever been. And yet—and yet, oh, my sisters, if any of you are aspiring Congressward or Senateward, let me whisper gently in your ear this hint—Lady Astor's American methods would have taken her nowhere in America.

Contrast with Lady Astor the only American woman who went to Congress — mouselike, drab-colored Jeanette Rankin. Why, their very names proclaim the contrast. Nancy and Jeanette! Nancy, once old-fashioned, now new; Jeanette, once new, now affectedly old-fangled. Jeanette Rankin, spinster, is cut, made and sewed after the approved pattern of the village "good" woman, who never dares to be original for fear of "what they would say."

In Congress she voted against war and wept. "How could any good woman vote for war?" was her wail. And some of us who had hated war as much as she before 1917 could have wept, too, in anger at her, and gnashed our teeth at little Jeanette for so misrepresenting us. Since the war she has denounced the peace treaty before an international gathering of women as "a violation of the principle of justice and a continuation of the rule of force." The organized women of America have, almost without exception, indorsed the peace treaty and even now, in its temporary frustration, stand unitedly for it. Yet thus did Miss Rankin again misrepresent us after her defeat for a second term in Congress.

She had not originality enough to get out of the beaten path when the beaten path was choked with weeds of disloyalty; for, of course, in a conference where German women dominated it was the "beaten path" to denounce the treaty. Miss Rankin's personality, even while she was in Congress, never penetrated beyond her Montana home. Lady Astor's strikes with vigor across the Atlantic.

To be sure it remains to be seen what Lady Astor will accomplish as a member of the House of Commons. Now that the novelty of her campaign has receded into the background outcrops the threat that her seat is insecure. I doubt if she is unseated. At any rate before she is, there will be "something doing."

However, her unusual ways must not be confused with irresponsibility. The idea that she is a tomboy, who has never grown up, may be dismissed. One of her fellow-members of the House who sits just above her in the semi-circle of seats said that if her judgment proves equal to her astounding personality and authoritativeness she will play a big part in national politics though rather behind the scenes than on the floor of the House.

He says that this daring woman has other qualities which show a serious background to her character. Her spirit, in spite of her six children, is eternally youthful and perennially in revolt against needless conventions. On the other hand her rigidity of moral outlook has almost earned her the reputation of a prude. In mixing in society where, owing to extraordinary marriage laws in England, all sorts of domestic arrangements take place, Lady Astor never, figuratively speaking, winks at a lapse; though in public the other day she boldly challenged John Redmond, the Irish leader, with an actual wink. Again in a society that loves good food and wine abundant, where prohibition is not yet, she carries her own teetotal creed to the length of not serving wine even to her guests. "It is this combination of spontaneous, natural, fearless frankness and inner Puritanism which makes a type of American woman of whom all her countrywomen may well be proud."

I hope we are, and I hope when we come to choose the next woman to represent us, we will not discount the very qualities that we admire in Lady Astor—personality, initiative and maternity.

More than once in club circles I have seen mother shelved and discounted. Her demotion in the hierchy of committees is handed to her on a silver salver of platitudes as to a mother's first duty, by some childless woman who decides this for her. So she misses the very work she most desires and is best qualified by her ability to do. Instead they ask her to set the tables for the next club luncheon.

There is no better disciplined body of women in the world, nor any with such good judgment, as mothers of the modern growing boys and girls.

They simply have to exercise good judgment a score of times a day on as many different matters, or they go under. Nothing so disciplines as maternity. Lady Astor has six children and says she is not through yet. In America it is a Miss Rankin who is chosen by her fellow-women as the one to send to Congress. Next time I say try a mother, not too old. At least let her have her chance to decide and don't cut her out as a matter of course because she is a

EARLY SALES, JUNE CONVENTIONS

BY MYRA NYE.

Both sales and conventions are coming thick and fast in their respective months. To be ready for the conventions the club woman must take advantage of the sales. She won't have time later. And this blessed climate of ours makes it possible for the Los Angeles club woman to shop in winter for what she wants in summer. Even those winter hats of gold lace and tulle, advertised "half price" in that smart shop up on Seventh, will do for spring. And that is distinctly related to conventions and leadership; for, though there is nothing much smaller than the point of a hat pin, a hat pin passing through a becoming hat gets the germ of beauty and inoculates the wearer's brain with self-confidence, dizzy and unashamed. There is nothing like it for such inoculation, not even the hypodermic. And the club debutante of 35 must be as "smart hatted and smart spatted from toque-top to toe-top"—a la Irvin Cobb—as, well, as the June bride of 25 or the sweet girl graduate of 20.

In June there is the biennial—the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Des Moines. Saturday, January 3, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles goes to Omaha to meet with the Executive Committee to plan for this important convention. There are three other California women who are entitled to attend the session. They are Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, who is national chairman of education; Mrs. Edwin Knapp of Pasadena, chairman of the Press Committee, and Mrs. E. E. Dennison of San Francisco, who is the California director of the board.

Mrs. Homer A. Miller, wife of the president of Rock Island Railroad, who is chairman of all arrangements for this national convention, may almost be regarded as an Angeleno, because of her frequent visits here. She will come again January 20, when she will be the house guest of Mrs. John J. Grundy. She is scheduled to speak before the Friday Morning Club and the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena.

In June also the national convention of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles District Federation will be in Inglewood, the State Federation is likely to be held here, though that is not definitely decided, and the State W.C.T.U., fresh with laurels of big victory after January 16, when prohibition is in effect definitely, will meet in the spring at Long Beach. The most enthusiastic gathering of their history is predicted because of the national convening of that body in such numbers recently at St. Louis.

It is in June, too, beginning the eighth, that the Republican National Convention will be held in Chicago, and the Democrats meet a week later, place to be definitely settled on Jackson Day, January 8, by the Democratic National Committee dining, McAdooless, in Washington. To be sure it takes something more than the violet's modesty to number these latter conventions in our list. But this year they will be 5 or 6 per cent. women's conventions anyway. Certainly California women, even now are taking a vital interest in them and some numbers of them will attend the one of their choice even if it be to the exclusion of their biennial.

There is no use blinking the fact that the women will be conspicuous in minority rather than for leadership. After all, in spite of their well-exploited war experiences women in numbers are not ready for leadership. True it is, the good work then compelled some reluctant males to admit that feminine conventions, aside from the staid W.C.T.U. and others of the ilk are more than fleres parades, where "ladies" chatter raucous nothings in peacock voices. The men concede their evolution and have ceased judging by their own rackety revels of Shriners and Elks.

But just now there is something in the machinery of the escalator of woman's progress. Momentarily it is standing still. Woman is looking down to the first floor of past records while the second floor of accomplishment is above her.

But the conventions will start things again. No doubt of that. There is the one in Chicago of the new national League of Women Voters held in February from the 12th to the 18th, when a delegation from Southern California, headed by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, will attend. This organization is so new it is not really named yet. At St. Louis less than a year ago, when the women organized they left it to the men and women at the press table to decide on a name after a hundred other suggestions had been made. The newspaper women chose the present name because, they said, it would "go" and because they could remember it. And the name has stuck. Since then under that name nearly half of the States of the Union have organized. Nine counties of Southern California have united and at the present time further organization in the State is progressing under Mrs. Burdette's leadership. We haven't quite made Missouri's record, which has already 60,000 members, has raised $25,000, $6000 of which was raised in the first States meeting. There are 600,000 women voters in California. There are only 125,000 of these organized, according to statistics given by Mrs. Herbert Cable. It is the unorganized ones that the California league hopes to win. That makes the task slower and more difficult. By the way, it is interesting to know that Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz is the first California name on the list of new members, with her annual dues (the huge sum of $1) the first to go into the treasury.

There is one other significant convention on the horizon of the year. That is the one of the suffrage organization of the world, which meets in April, when Mrs. Carrie Catt, who has been president years, will preside at the international gathering of

Girls' Friendly Society.

The Los Angeles city branch Girls' Friendly Society holds meetings every Tuesday at St. Paul's Parish House, Olive street, to which all who want to enjoy a worthwhile of work and play are invited.

The last meeting took the a Christmas supper-party, members having invited their who are boarding in the city without the cheer of home season, to be their guests.

Sweet Sixteen

New Year Greetings

"SWEET SIXTEEN" has gained a confidence in Los Angeles that cannot be talked down nor without down by those who would nurse the thought in order to maintain the High Prices that Southern California has been afflicted with. Now, at the dawn of 1920, it is our special privilege to greet you with the announcement that

"Sweet Sixteen" Styles and Sixteen Dollars are Inseparable and are the Exclusive Government-Protected Right of the Sweet Sixteen Co.

OUR ENVIABLE POSITION has not been gained without effort, an enormous outlay and a steadfast purpose to hold the confidence of women of taste.

THERE is no denying the higher cost of production, but our growing volume of business makes the net results highly satisfactory. It has been left to "Sweet Sixteen," with its dynamic force of style and Low Price, to defeat the High Prices.

EVEN with the increasing cost we strive to give better values and keener new styles, while others continue to raise prices and hold to the idea of "sales" on goods that have proven unpopular. We countenance no "sales." Our stock moves too fast. It is as fresh and stylish this moment as on the opening day of a season.

YOU can easily verify the fact of "Sweet Sixteen" supremacy in style and its unmatchable Low Price by a window shopping tour along South Broadway and West Seventh street.

DON'T REST on the window prices when the "bargains" are played up. Go right into every store and make a personal investigation. You'll see a lot of alleged $50, $60 and $75 garments priced at about $29.50. The nerve! Then it's time to return to the "Sweet Sixteen" Shop and get much more than the worth for your money in style and service.

WE HAVE ASTOUNDED MERCHANTS and the women of Los Angeles by selling $16 prices on such wonderfully styled garments. We are fighting hard to hold down this price and will continue, though the pressure from the production end is getting stronger every day.

WE FEEL that we owe it to the women of Los Angeles to frankly advise them to buy two or more "Sweet Sixteen" Suits, Coats and Dresses NOW, enough for all of 1920.

Don't Let the Store Front Alterations Discommode You. The Great Show Is All Inside While Our Show Windows Are Being Remodeled.

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen

337-339 South Broadway
Los Angeles

...ities are more ...ere "finding" ...e in peacock ...ir evo- ...judging by ...of Shriners

...something ...eculator of ...omically it ...n to looking ...of past rec- ...finer of ac- ...her.

...will start ...bt of that. ...ange of the ...of Women ...y from the ...a delegation ...ents, headed ...petin, will at- ...e is so new ...yet. At St. ...r ago, when ...ney left it to ...of the prem- ...mas after a ...men had been ...ger women ...no because, ...and because ...it. And the ...been under ...of the States ...ished. Nine ...California ...present time ...the State is ...rs. Burdette's ...t quite made ...n has already ...hased $25,000. ...ased in the ...re are $50,000 ...rnia." There ...e organized, ...itten by Mrs. ...e reorganized ...t leaves hopes ...e task slow- ...By the way, ...r that Mrs. ...s to the first ...e list of new ...annual dues ...he first to go ...gnificant con-

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. Gamboa
Mercantile Place, Corner Broadway
CHANGEABLE TAFFETA, spring styles, chiffon pure silk $2.85
PLAID SATIN TWILL SILK—Pretty, stylish, durable $2.50
EXTRA HEAVY GRADE Charmeuse Imperial Satin $2.85
HEAVY WHITE IMPORTED PONGEE $3.85
SATIN SOLEIL, 40-inch, for skirts very heavy $5.00
JAMESTOWN WORSTEDS, 56-inch, plaids, stripes, serge $1.50
SILK HOSIERY, reliable, durable, limit guarantee $1.2
Broken lines $1.0
Fashioned hose $3, $2, $1.5
ANGEL SILK—Never more than 50c

...etings

...cannot be talked down nor wished ...in the High Prices that Southern Cal- ...ial privilege to greet you with the an-

Sixteen Dollars
...he Exclusive
...d Right of
...n Co.

...VIABLE POSITION has not been ...without effort, an enormous outlay ...ast purpose to hold the confidence of ...ste.

...we denying the higher cost of produc- ...t our growing volume of business ...ot results highly satisfactory. It has ..."Sweet Sixteen," with its dynamic ...e and Low Price, to defeat the High

...r the increasing cost we strive to give ...values and keener new styles, while ...inue to raise prices and hold to the ...les" on goods that have proven un- ...'e countenance no "sales." Our stock ...ast. It is as fresh and stylish this mo- ...the opening day of a season.

...ually verify the fact of "Sweet Six- ...upremacy in style and its unmatch- ...rice by a window shopping tour along ...dway and West Seventh street.

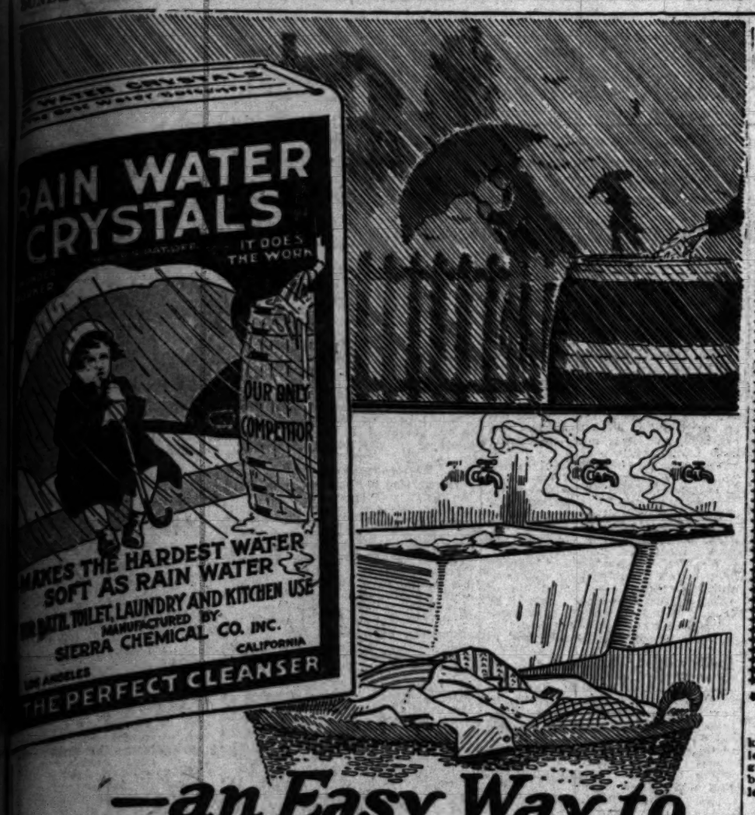
...REST on the window prices where the ...ains" are played up. Go right into ...e and make a personal investigation. ...a lot of alleged $50, $60 and $75 gar- ...d at about $29.50. The nerve! Then ...e return to the "Sweet Sixteen" Shop ...ch more than the worth for your $16 ...d service.

...VE ASTOUNDED MERCHANTS and ...woman of Los Angeles by setting the ...on such wonderfully styled garments ...iting hard to hold down this price and ...us, though the pressure from the pro- ...d is getting stronger every day.

...EL that we owe it to the women of Los ...eles to frankly advise them to buy two ..."Sweet Sixteen" Suits, Coats and Dresses ...ough for all of 1920.

The Great Show Is All Inside
Remodeled.

337-339
South Broadway
Los Angeles



—an Easy Way to
Wash Clothes

Soak the clothes over night in a tub of cold water, 2 or 3 tablespoonsful of RAIN WATER CRYSTALS and some soap chips. Next morning, drain off, add hot water, stir well, rub out parts most soiled, rinse in two or three waters and the clothes will be *clean.*

If you use a washing machine, you will find RAIN WATER CRYSTALS of great assistance in getting the clothes clean with less "wear and tear."

RAIN WATER CRYSTALS should be used to soften water for all cleaning purposes.

Try them for washing dishes, washing face, hands and hair. They positively will not injure the daintiest skin.

At Your Grocer's

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The scarf suit, the natural outcome of the vogue of scarves, beginning with those filmy ones for evening, advancing to the beach and motor scarfs, culminating in the shoulder, waist and hip enveloping scarf which is the "top coat" of the suit. It is said that tailors look with apprehension upon this new development in suits, while home dressmakers dare to try it compassment. As a matter of fact, the scarf suit is one fraught with dangers as are many of the so-easy looking garments which tampt just any one to make.

The tight little wrinkled basque, so becoming to the youthful figure, especially when made from black velvet, and when finished with a chin-choking collar and twin points falling below the waistline in front. The sleeves of this so very conservative but smart little waist, are nearly always very long and tight.

Now is the time to buy:

For your own delectation, and for keeps upon the emergency shelf the left-over fruits, nuts and other goodies in the send-away Christmas boxes. What's left are for sale for less.

White goods for the January sewing. The rainy season and white goods sales are the best of friends, for much may be accomplished while days are chill and lowering and the outdoors beckons less insistently than usual.

And, by the way, the new cotton weaves are fascinating and the linens, by their very scarcity, invite possession.

The soft, woolly scarf which you have long deferred buying for yourself and which you hoped for Christmas, it takes the place of furs, and being a less costly possession, you do not so greatly fear its loss.

The furs which are to come from out your Christmas money. Unique are the creations and the prices even more unique, at that exclusive women's specialty shop which was never known to offer anything ordinary or undistinctive.

• •

Odds n' Ends.

"This for the front of a turban; these two for either side of my new georgette blouse; two for a beaded bag; two yards of this for an evening girdle—oh, I am saving money fast!" said one girl to another as they stood beside a big tray whereon were shown odds and ends of trimmings and beaded motifs, at that big exclusive store. Interested by their selections, I watched to see the saleswoman enumerate. A perfectly stunning beaded motif was that chosen for the turban—an oriental, brilliant thing. The twin points of a yardage trimming, chosen for either side of a handsome bag (made from ribbon, I heard the bargain finder say)—were shaded beautifully and composed from fine beads. I pictured the bag as something beautiful when complete. The two yards chosen to form a girdle were extremely handsome and when Milady showed her friends how she intended joining and lining and forming tasselled ends, by adding saddler's silk to the openwork of the dangling beadwork, I saw at once, in fancy, a chic addenda to an evening gown. When the cost was added up, felt like applauding the keen perception of the bargain-finding one who was thus securing several new articles for the cost of one or less.

• •

Lace Sales.

In one of the for-half sales of lace, Editha found real treasure. She has enough for all her undering, and she paid less than pre-war-time prices for excellent values in lace. Some of the filet designs are truly poetic and inspiring to one who especially likes that popular weave.

• •

The Dog Collar.

The return of the dog collar has long been heralded, and this season it has arrived and that in full and glorious panoply. One of the most beautiful of these ornaments ever shown, I think, was in the Broadway window of a leading jeweler. Centered by a lovely butterfly of diamonds set in platinum, there were rows and rows of matched pearls as tiny and as brilliantly white as one would fancy the teeth of a girl-fairy. Real art was in the designing of this exquisite creation and the finest of workmanship. Made right there, I'll wager, as are so many lovely pieces!

• •

Skirt Whims.

One of the latest whims in dress skirts is that of shortening at either side—or rather rounding upward from front and back. Of course, this eccentricity must be properly carried out, lest it become bizarre instead of modish. Another of fashion's freaks is to turn the tunic upward at the back, resembling the one-time "washer woman's overskirt," only applied at the rear, instead of front.

• •

Amnesia.

This is the friendly sounding name of a now perfectly recognized disease consisting in complete self-forgetfulness. The only trouble with the new name for it is that so many husbands who returned home on New Year's morning, after bringing their own, couldn't remember the new name for the affliction which disenabled them from telling where they had been or what doing. The friendly sound of the word was thereby contradicted, somewhat.

• •

Christmas Moneying.

Adeline and I spent a happy day spending her Christmas money. Mine had all been spent beforehand. But several checks of considerable ponderance came for her, in the Christmas mail, and then her great-uncle always gives her a very large and crisp new bill branded with his especial Santa claw; so we made out a list and went forth to conquer. First we visited the jewelry house where Adeline had spotted the very watch which ticked to the tune of her happy heart beats. Such a quaint and lovely one, it was, on a wrist ribbon. That for the main gift; which she declared would greatly please her great-uncle. I would think anyone might be pleased with such a gift. Then she lavished herself with the things women love by way of under-frills of silk, georgette and lace, and in a special sale where furs are reduced by many severalths, she chose the coatee she had expected to pay double for. "Now that the real wants and must-haves are disposed of," said Adeline, "let's go Chines-ing!" and she led the way to that alluring place where one seems to breathe the very air of China. "I have always wanted—oh, a lot of things from here," she declared, and began a quest among the treasures of the Orient. First, she chose a frieze of carved and dully-gilded wood—truly a thing of interest—which she declared was to be suspended upon the wall above her bed. Adeline is making her own room into a place quite oriental, and yet very different from usual. Next she selected from among the brilliant dangling ornaments, tasselled and embroidered, two in which predominated the colors of her habitual surroundings. These are to go one at each side of her doorway, hanging from dragon hooks of brass. And above the door, she will place a grotesque Chinese mask. Next, she made up curtain pulls, choosing amber ornaments of the elongated sort which are used to terminate long chain necklaces from the Orient, and to these adding unusual, flat danglers and colored silken tassels. "I simply must have an incense burner such as never-was-before," said she, nosing around in that cloister-like apartment where chiefest treasures are housed. After securing this, she picked out enough of various kinds of incense, it seemed to me, to last a year. Next she chose a lantern which looked like the huge seed pod of some curious plant, bought some yards of Chinese embroidered ribbon for a purpose unknown to me, and declared that unless we left forthwith, she would take back all her other purchases, get the money and spend it all in here.

• •

Fashion's New Resolves.

Capes will be worn again.
Taffeta is in great favor.
Colored handkerchiefs are popular.
Faille and satin hats hold their own.
Plaited serge skirts are much in favor.
Terra cotta is again a favorite

WHEREVER women meet, the mention of *Red Feather Complexion Powder* is the signal for smiles of approval and nods of endorsement.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

produces a natural, genuine effect because of its peculiar and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Always to be had in white, flesh and brunette. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th Street New York

Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

The Broadway Luggage Shop's Big Sale of Leather Goods

At "Half-Price"

THE busiest sale of the season at the busy Broadway Luggage Shop. Come and share in the bargains — come and buy the useful, beautiful leather goods you've always wanted and save exactly one-half usual prices.

Velvet Bags
Beaded Bags
Suede Bags
Sedan Bags
Canteens
Envelope Purses
Fitted Bags
Fitted Suit Cases
Fit-All Cases
Tourist Kits
Manicure Sets
Hand Bags
Collar Boxes
Military Brushes
Brief Cases
Bill Folds
Portfolios
Flasks

All Canteens at Half Price

New style Canteens with fittings; regular $8.50 value; reduced to .. $4.25

Real Leather Canteens, several fittings; regular $12.50 value; reduced to $6.25

Envelope Purses at Half Price

Genuine Leather Envelope Purses; regular $3 value; reduced to... $1.50

Genuine Pin Seal Envelope Purses, newest styles; regular $10 value; reduced to $5.00

Other Envelope Purses from $1 to $40 selling now at exactly HALF PRICE.

Big Bargains in Luggage

SUIT CASE
Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Case; shirt fold in top; stout straps, brass lock; Broadway Luggage Shop Special $8.85

TRAVELING BAG
Genuine Cowhide Leather Traveling Bag, full leather lined; convenient size; Broadway Luggage Shop Special $9.65

TRUNKS
Heavy Steel-covered Trunk, 3-ply body, large tray. A trunk built for service. Warranted for five years. Special $12.85

WARDROBE TRUNK
Special Wardrobe Trunk, best fiber covered body, well built, conveniently arranged; equipped with 8 hangers; warranted for five years. Special at $26.65

Largest stock of Wardrobe Trunks in the city; all new models and best makes, up to $250

All Velvet Bags at Half Price

Velvet Bags, fitted with purse and mirror; regular $2.00 value; reduced to $1.00

Large Chiffon Velvet Bags, silk lined; purse and mirror; regular $5 value; reduced to $2.50

Real Silk Chiffon Velvet Bags, silk lined, fitted with purse and mirror; regular $7.50 value; reduced to... $3.75

Extra fine quality Chiffon Velvet Bags, heavy silk lining, carved frame; regular $15.00 value; reduced ... to $7.50

Manicure Sets at Half Price

Manicure Sets, 6 French ivory fittings; regular $2.50 value; reduced to $1.25

Manicure Sets, leather case, 10 ivory fittings; regular $3 value; reduced to $4.00

Manicure Sets, fine leather case, silk lined, 15 fittings; regular $15 value; reduced to $7.50

Leather Goods Marked in Solid Gold Letters FREE

Agents for such well-known makes of Luggage as Betner, Everlasto, Oshkosh, Lilly, Murphy, Indestructible and several other makes.

Expert Repairing. Phone 16108.

Broadway Luggage Shop
NEO.
"OUR LUGGAGE BEARS TRAVEL"
454 SOUTH BROADWAY
ONE DOOR NORTH OF FIFTH STREET

STARTING THE DAY "RIGHT."

News "butchers" have their pet superstitions just as many other salesmen do. That was proved by a dialogue on a Rock Island train the other morning.

"How much are the apples?" asked a jovial passenger, admiring one.

"Two for fifteen cents," the "butcher" said, as he arranged his wares for the day.

"I'll take two," the passenger said.

"Sorry, but I can't sell them to you."

"Aren't you ready for business?"

"Yes."

"Then sell me a newspaper."

"Can't do that, either. They're ten cents on trains."

"How much for pears?"

"Five cents each."

"Give me two."

"Nothing doing, but I'll sell you one."

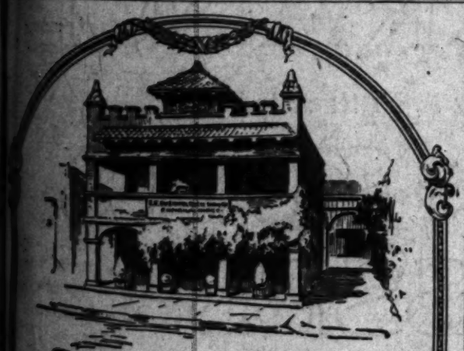
"What's the big idea?"

"Well, if I make my first sale for five cents I'll have a good day."—[Kansas City Star.

His Regular Fee.

Young Man: I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make me a suitable wife.

Lawyer: No; I don't think she would. Ten dollars please.—[Boston Transcript.



"The Natural Progress of the Works of Men is from rudeness to convenience, from convenience to elegance, and from elegance to nicety."—Johnson.

This natural progress is noticeable here in the E. E. Overholtzer Sons Company business although when we started some fifteen years ago the original stage of "rudeness" was even then lacking.

Ever since that time by careful observation and study and by continuous improvement in equipment, we have raised the standard to such a point where we believe we have gone over the intermediate stages and have reached the goal of "niceety."

Every detail is carefully attended to with that personal interest equation for which we are noted and which is so often lacking.

There's a certainty in the E. E. Overholtzer Sons Company service that is conducive to confidence—a certainty that makes you feel sure that there will be no interruption, no embarrassment and no hitch of any kind.

Home phone 65688—Main 6002

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS Co.
Funeral Directors
1236 SO. GRAND AVE.

For Formal Affairs
CAWSTON OSTRICH FANS
Are Very Fashionable

At almost every smart function you will observe the most exquisitely gowned women carrying "Cawston" ostrich fans.

The luxurious "plume" or "dog tail" fans are especially beautiful, although there are wonderful creations in elegant curled ostrich fans.

You may have any color you wish to match or contrast with your gown. The prices are very reasonable.

You will enjoy a visit to the Cawston Ostrich Farm where the famous ostrich creations are designed and made. Take South Pasadena cars or motor out Pasadena Boulevard.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Telephone 39113
City Sales Room, 723 Broadway.

Accordion pleats appear in suit skirts.

Serges show fancy corded striped effects.

Fashion surely does flutter feather fans.

Lace, light and dark, is greatly in use.

Cross-stitching is seen much on underwear.

Red predominates in gowns for the opera.

Redingote lines are considered favorably.

Velours are among the best-liked sports hats.

Metal brocades are having enormous success.

High colors are promised in spring skirts.

Serge and tricotine dresses are braid-trimmed.

Bronze as an evening color is gaining ground.

Gold and silver cloth are favored for dancing frocks.

White lace braid on net appears among the blouses.

The camel's hair coat is indispensable for sports wear.

Tiny leather belts are featured on the new Norfolk suits.

Negligees of wash satin and filet lace are very popular.

The collar is once again firmly established in fashion.

WOMEN.

Women are to have an important part in enforcing the anti-profiteering act in England.

In England at the present time there are 1,588,000 more females than there are males.

Miss Eva Booth, upon whom the Distinguished Service medal was recently bestowed in recognition of her work during the war, has completed fifteen years as commander of the Salvation Army forces in the United States.

North Wales Congregational College at Bangor, England, has only recently admitted its first woman student.

The establishment of an institution for medical research in Belgium is one of the ambitions of Queen Elizabeth.

Eleven employers in New York State are emphatic in stating that women in their plants produce more than the men they replace.

In the United States there are more than 5000 women filling positions as public librarians.

When a young woman of the Philippines marries, her husband's name is added to her maiden name. If she becomes a widow the husband's name is dropped.

Women assistants are employed in nearly all the barber shops throughout Great Britain.

Under a new scale recently put into effect by the United States Railway Administration, the women employed as coach cleaners are paid at a rate of 45 cents an hour.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) has its first policewoman in the person of Mrs. Catherine D. Gillette.

Red hair is regarded as beautiful in Turkey and consequently many women dye their hair that shade.

A doll invented by a Brooklyn woman is formed of a single narrow strip of fabric so wound and sewed upon itself as to form the body, arms, legs and dress of the figure.

Denver (Colo) possesses the distinction of having the only woman dog catcher in the world. She is Mrs. Laura Dittrich, deputy mistress of the city dog pound.

After twenty-six years of continuous service as postmistress of Decatur, Ga., Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick has resigned the office because of the government age limit of sixty-five years.

The Burmese woman has the privilege of appearing in law courts to represent her husband.

At the request of the French government, three women and one man have gone overseas to teach the French people how to can and dry food. They will especially instruct the teachers of French agricultural schools.

In some of the counties of New York State, fully 60 per cent. of the total vote in the recent primaries was cast by women.

600 women were executed for witchcraft in France in 1609.

The "chameleon" suit is the latest popular novelty among the women of Paris. It is made of cloth dyed in chloride of cobalt. In clear weather it is blue; when a change is near it turns to violet; and for rain it turns to a bright pink.

Mrs. Marie Price, for forty years a housekeeper for a Chicago millionaire, saved more than $31,000 during this time, it was learned when her will was filed for probate. Having no relatives, she bequeathed all her money to friends and to Chicago institutions.

How to Keep Baby Smiling and Well

See that the daily functions are regular and normal

YOU can't expect the little ones to be happy and playful when the head feels dull and the stomach bloated. The normal habit of children is to be happy and when you notice them cross and fretful you will usually find constipation is responsible.

Perhaps they have missed that daily function so necessary to comfort and health. Look at the tongue and see if the breath is bad. Watch for belching. These are the tell-tale symptoms of constipation. Tonight give a little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which you can buy at any drug store, and it will act in the morning and the troublesome symptoms promptly disappear.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. Unlike the harsher physics it acts gently and without griping so that while grownups can use it freely it can also be given to a tiny baby with perfect safety. Thousands of American families would not think of being without a bottle in the house for the emergency arises almost daily when it is needed.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Phone Main 3872. Hours, 1 to 5 P.M.
DR. T. FLOQD BROWN
PLASTIC and COSMETIC SURGEON
Parisian Face Lifting. Feature Corrections.
Re-Modeling Noses.
Photo-Chemic Peeling Reconstruction Surgery
Offices:
Suite 1110 Baker-Detweiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th St.

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

KISSES.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

What is a kiss worth?

The other day an Oklahoma school teacher sued a banker in her town for $10,000 for a million kisses which she claimed that the gentleman had taken from her lips, but instead of giving her $10,000, the jury only awarded her $10 and cost.

In England another young woman sued a rich manufacturer for $187,000 for three kisses. That is $62,000 per salute and puts osculation in the luxury class.

Kisses don't always come so high though, for in Brooklyn an actress has just collected $35,000 in cold cash from an aged gentleman for kisses that she estimates would total one billion if she had kept an accurate account of the number.

It will, therefore, be perceived that kisses have no stabilized price, and what they are worth depends upon the kisser, the kissee, and whether the assessor is of a sentimental turn of mind, or inclined to belief in the germ theory. Also it is to be observed that women set a far greater value upon their kisses than men do, for it is invariably the woman who puts a price tag on her kisses.

Men seem perfectly willing to give their sweetie to any good looking woman without demanding a monetary consideration. You never hear of a man suing an ex-lady love for the kisses he bestowed upon her, or that she inveigled him into giving her.

It is queer the great stress that woman put on kissing, anyway. For one thing they make it the acid test of affection although they know perfectly well that it is quite as often the cleak behind which treachery hides as it is a proof of love.

Whenever a woman is going to stick a dagger into another woman she always calls her "dearie," and kisses her. Kissing is so invariably a part of the cat woman's game that every other woman instinctively prepares to be clawed by the lady who is ever given to osculation practiced on her own sex.

Notwithstanding her previous knowledge and experience of the unreliability of kisses as a gauge of true affection, however, every wife uses her husband's kisses as a sort of barometer to determine the temperature of his love for her.

As long as he shows an interest in kissing her, and there is pep and ginger in his kisses, she is convinced that he still loves her no matter if he starves, and beats, and neglects her, and lets her take in boarders to support him.

But when he bestows a perfunctory hit-or-miss kiss on her that is as liable to light on the rim of her left ear, or the back of her head as on her lips, and when the maid kisses of ham and eggs and coffee, instead of being flavored with romance, then a woman beats upon her breast, and is convinced that her husband has ceased to love her, even though he is working his fingers to the bone to keep her soft and comfortable, and is a pin feathered domestic angel who believes that a man's proper place in the household is to be a doormat for his family to walk on.

Of course, as a matter of fact, a man's kisses are no better tip on the state of his heart than are a woman's. Every villain is an artistic kisser. He knows how to turn out a neat, craftsmanlike job of kissing that sends little thrills up and down a woman's spine, and drapes the pink chiffons of romance before her eyes so thickly that she cannot see where she is being led. Every betrayer, from Juda down, has begun his dastardly work with a kiss. Therefore the woman who puts her trust in kisses leans upon a broken reed.

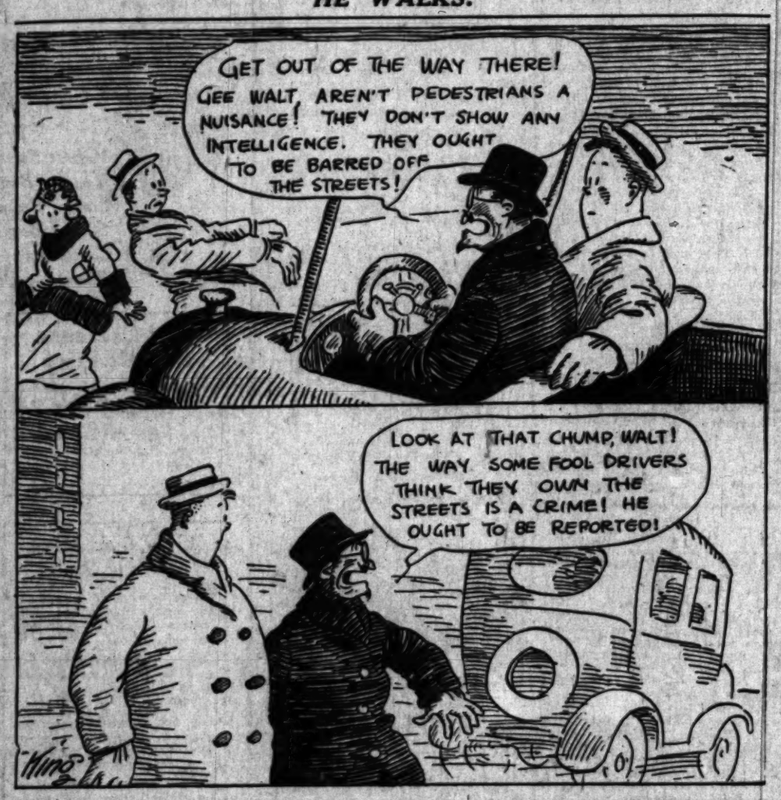
On the other hand a man may be a bungling kisser, and yet entirely and wholly devoted to his wife. His farewell kiss of a morning may be as flabby and meaningless as the flap of a cold buckwheat cake against her cheek, solely because his mind is so intent on making the money to buy her more luxuries that he has no thought for anything else, and it doesn't even occur to him that she's got her little thermometer out and is taking note of the warmth of his caress, and breaking her heart because she imagines that it isn't quite as hot as it was yesterday.

In as much as women have set up the kiss as a test of affection it's a great pity that they do not use it more sparingly and realise that nobody is ever up to top notch every day. The reason that the domestic kiss becomes flavorless is because it becomes a habit. Some idiot originated the theory that a properly devoted husband and wife should kiss each other every time they part, even for a few hours.

That killed the romance and knocked the thrill out of the conjugal kiss, because nobody feels in a continual kissing mood. There are times when we are busy, when we are worried, when we are sick, when the very thought of kissing anybody gives us a nausea, and that is why we get it over as quickly as we can, and why the domestic kiss has degenerated into a peck that has as much soul in it as a clam on ice.

The truth is a kiss is only valuable in proportion to its rarity, and if we could abolish the duty kiss, and have only the spontaneous kiss, husbands and wives would kiss each other occasionally like lovers.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WHEN DOC RIDES AND WHEN HE WALKS.



WHAT AILS THEM?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just what ails the motorists of Los Angeles? I have driven cars in many other towns—and have not been afraid, but I admit here and now that every time I take my car out of the garage in this city I feel that I am also taking my life in my hands. Isn't it possible for motorists in Los Angeles to drive at any speed under thirty miles an hour? Can't they give signals for turning—if not, why? Why do they invariably cut corners? Why do they cut out into the very center of the street and stay there? Why are trucks allowed to tear along our boulevards at a frightful rate of speed, very often almost knocking the wheels and mud guards off the machines as they pass in their death-defying flight?

Let me tell you of the accidents I have seen—and when I say seen that is what I mean—in the last month. All these things have happened under my very eyes—I haven't read of them or heard of them—I have seen them, to my very great regret:

About a month ago on the Ventura road, a car tore past mine—away out in the center of the road. It was going about thirty-five miles an hour. At a bend it crashed into another car—two women were hurt and a little child was killed by being crushed between the wrecked cars.

At an intersection in Hollywood, two Ford motor trucks, each going at a terrible pace, tore into each other, the cars were wrecked—the drivers, miraculously, escaped injury.

At the intersection of Wilshire and Vermont, a man driving a Ford at breakneck speed, turned out to avoid a collision with another car and ran directly into a poor innocent chap on a bicycle, throwing him from his wheel and injuring him.

I left my own car outside a cafe while I went in to have lunch. Two cars almost collided and to avoid a terrible accident—one of them crashed head on into my car, which was well in at the curb, breaking two wheels and doing quite a lot of other damage.

I was in a trolley car going through Sawtelle—a Ford carrying five passengers darted out of a side street—right into the way of the street car—and was demolished. All five in it were killed outright.

At the intersection of Vermont and Hollywood boulevard, where a car should go up to the right of the car tracks, a Ford took the right of way and dashed across the tracks right into my car, which was on the correct side. When the driver was questioned after the accident and asked if he did not know what a terrible thing he had done he said he had never driven on the boulevard before, and did not know the rules. Everytime I pass this intersection I see cars doing the same thing he did and wonder why there are not more accidents at this point.

A man drove his car zigzag down Sunset boulevard—ran into another car and then tore into a telegraph pole, demolishing his own car. After the accident it was discovered that he was drunk. No one was hurt.

A woman driver did not apply her brakes—at corner of Sunset boulevard and Sanborn—but took the right of way and crashed into another car. Both machines were badly damaged—no one hurt.

On Lake Shore avenue a huge gasoline tank wagon collided with a street car, then turned over on a Ford, which was crashed to pieces. As I had children in my own car I did not wait to see if anyone was hurt. The trolley was badly broken up.

A Cadillac, on Hollywood boulevard in turning, was forced to remain in the tracks a second. A street car tore into it, completely demolishing one side and breaking every bit of glass in the car. No one was hurt.

A man started to cross the street at Hollywood boulevard near Cahuenga—a motor car, driving at a terrible pace, ran him down and killed him.

A huge motor truck turned sharply while going very fast at Vermont and Sunset and turned completely over. No one hurt.

These are things which come to my mind at once. There have been others in the past four weeks which I cannot so easily recall. But why is not something done to avoid all these accidents—other cities do not have them—nowhere in all the world are motorists so daring as they are right here. And trucks—but everyone knows the terrible damage that is done by trucks. All truck drivers seem to be possessed by a very devil of speed—human life means nothing to them. Skidding is another evil—yet not one driver in thirty uses skid chains. They boast that they do not need them. They also boast that they make forty-five miles an hour on wet pavements—while their car does the fox trot, the shimmy and a few other dances.

I have driven my car in all sorts of weather in other towns—I would not take it out here in Los Angeles on a rainy day for a small fortune—most particularly I would not take my friends or my children out in it.

All you need to do to understand the motoring spirit of Los Angeles is to spend an hour or so at night in any local garage and hear the talk and the boasts of the car owners and chauffeurs. Hear the stretches over which they make sixty—hear how they get onto the center of Broadway, at night, put a finger on the horn and then tear up the entire street without ever a stop for anything. "God help anyone who gets in my way," said the owner of a Packard the other night. And that's the spirit of the Los Angeles motorist—God help the poor conservative driver who likes to jogg along at about twenty-two to twenty-five! God help him!

CAR OWNER.

Trade Habit.

"How did the tailor press his suit with the lady?"

"With iron determination."—[Baltimore American.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Highly Civilized India.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is so distasteful to many people to get into a controversy in the public prints, either on secular or religious subjects, that often an unwarranted and sometimes hurtful claim is allowed to pass unchallenged.

The "noted Indian editor," so the papers call him, Rahman Prestonli Wodia, in a recent address in Los Angeles makes this astounding statement that "for 5000 years India was the most civilized nation on earth, but in 1816 the order was reversed, and it is now one of the most backward."

The speaker has probably some "occult" interpretation of his words to satisfy himself, but to the practical western mind the statement is a travestry on well-ascertained and incontrovertible facts of what has been, or is now, the common life among the Indian people.

Would this Indian editor have us believe that the iniquitous system of child marriages is something of which civilized people should be proud? Does he maintain in a country where a democracy exists that caste is a superior condition of life?

Surely this Indian editor does not see in English laws that have finally overcome many of these inquities, the "backward" condition which he now laments and that he would rejoice to see a return to "the good old days" when these horrors seem to have denoted in his eyes the "most civilized nation," the loss of which appears to have filled his soul with keen regrets.

JOHN D. H. BROWNE.

Another Humphreys.

VENICE, Dec. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of December 29 there appears a letter entitled "His Mind Made Up" and signed, "J. F. Humphreys."

I would not care to intrude upon your time were it not for the fact that his name and initials are the same as my own and that we differ materially on national and international questions of vital importance. I fear that my friends here may think that my age has impaired my better judgment.

The gentleman seems intensely loyal to the League of Nations as it dropped in from Paris in its original form. There are many loyal, learned men in Congress who, since the League has been dissected, think that should we become handcuffed by the League it would be only a few years until the United States would become a dependent colony under certain artful European powers.

Are our American people going to sit idly by and allow selfish politicians to permit our grand America to be governed by a monied aristocracy? J. F. HUMPHREYS.

Would Support Hoover.

DOWNEY, Dec. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have just finished reading the article in the morning Times by James A. Wyeth, advocating Hoover as the next President. I am a Democrat by nature, tradition and conversion but, if Herbert Hoover was nominated on the Republican ticket, I would count it a great pleasure and a patriotic duty to vote for him.

Our long line of lawyer and statesman Presidents have done their work nobly and well, but the time has come when we need a business man for President—to try to bring some order out of the present chaos. Our business, it seems, is getting in a very bad way. To nominate any ordinary representative of big business would be political suicide for the party who nominated him.

And again, why can't we have a man to represent the West? And where could the boom of "Hoover for President" more logically start than in his own, our own, California?

FRANCES C. SMITH.

Try Other Remedies.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your article in today's Times on the new parking law is very interesting, and I cannot believe that the business men and automobile owners of Los Angeles will submit to such a rank outrage. If the city officials own the streets and the electric railways, they be able to put it over, but if have the interests of the city the public at heart, they will induced to try one-way traffic the car lines on two or three in the congested district.

Cars could be run south on street, north on Spring and on Broadway with very little convenience to the public. If of the street on which the was abandoned would be enough to park autos between agonality to curb and still leave clear space for traffic than is at present. Surely some city or railway engineers can range a system that will permit through cars to pass from north south and return over streets and if the through cars are commodate the passengers business or congested districts a few "belt line" cars to run First and Ninth streets.

J. E. HARRIS.

Bounce 'em Out.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I will suggest a remedy to cure the fellower gent who thinks a pedestrian has no rights on the streets. Let have the street commissioner put a thankeemam in the middle of black on every street and you that the flighty one will be in a hurry to get somewhere and not twice before he takes that step being bounced up in the air six feet.

It is not practical to have thankeemams in the city, but perhaps, but there should be yes lots of 'em on each side of the city. I would be lighted to stand beside some thankeemams and see some speedy gents rushing over as he went high into the suggestion follows the fact is apparent that the most want to punish the guilty they give them suspended

AMBROSE

To be Buried at Home.

So far as is known the first ment erected to a soldier killed in France has been an Emporia cemetery by the of Corp. Lee Grubbs of the ninth Division, killed in the Argonne. His body will turned to Emporia for [Kansas City Star.

Open a Modern Charge Account. It is Convenience.

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

The Smartly Dressed Woman Loves to Shop at Citrin's.

Half Price and Less!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Monday, January 5, Entire Stock of

COATS, SUITS DRESSES

Exclusive Models in Fascinating Novelties. Values to $300.00. All Half Price.

Every well-dressed woman of Los Angeles knows the invariably dependable quality of Citrin's merchandise. Prices, even at height of season, reasonably commensurate with quality and business methods based upon old-fashioned honor.

These things have built the name of Citrin's—which stands today as a guarantee of value. Women who know—women who care for their personal appearance—buy here. And now every article has been heavily reduced in price for a quick clearance sale.

Formerly Priced Up to $45	$24.50
Formerly Priced Up to $49.50	$28.75
Formerly Priced Up to $55	$33.75
Formerly Priced Up to $65	$38.75
Formerly Priced Up to $75	$43.75

Waists

Values to $8.95	$5.00
Values to $12.50	$7.50
Values to $18.50	$10.75

Formerly Priced Up to $95	$53.75
Formerly Priced Up to $115	$63.75
Formerly Priced Up to $150	$75.00

Hats

Entire stock of this season's hats divided into two lots, regardless of price.	$7.50
	$10.00

Citrin's hats priced to sell up to $35 included; none reserved.

Bullock's Basement Store

"1000 Damaged Blankets

"1000 Damaged Blankets—and whether this is really the most important news of the New Year from Bullock's Basement store or not largely depends upon YOUR point of view"——exclaim The Whities—

—"What we do know is the very, very goodness of these particular Blankets, and that we are going to an extreme when we put the word DAMAGED so big and plain up there in the headline. We want you to know without possibility of misunderstanding that some of them are oil spotted—some of them soiled from a little carelessness in manufacture, and some of them have weave imperfections—and then we want you to know equally well

How very, very low the prices are---$3.95---$4.50 and $4.95

—and how very, very fortunate we consider ourselves at having been able to secure 1000 pairs of them to bring to Bullock's—and January—and you—

—"They surely should help to make this month a Happy New Month of a Happy New Year for ever so many—Listen!

—"They are Woolnap (cotton) Blankets, with that peculiar weave and finish that gives them so much the appearance and character of wool"—

at $4.50 Pair---68x80-in. Blankets

—Two hundred and fifty pairs—Damaged, understand, but do not over-emphasize the word—Plaid—and Pretty—in Pink, Blue, Tan and Gray effects—Not wool, mind you, but so warm and fine they should make you one of the delighted wonderers and purchasers on Monday at *$4.50 pair*—

—Also *300 pairs of 66x80-inch Plaid Woolnap Blankets* (also imperfect) *at $4.50 pair*—

64x76-in. Blankets $3.95 Each

—300 pairs—(No more imperfect or damaged than these at $4.50 and $4.95 pair)—plaid—in the good quality Woolnap weave, $3.95.

70x80-in. Blankets $4.95

—merely 150 pairs in this group—Pink, Blue, Tan and Gray plaid effects—Call them damaged—find the imperfections if you can, $4.95.

100 Mended Satin Spreads at $4.95 Each

—If you could see their quality and the care with which the little holes (manufacturing blemishes upon a high standard of perfection in work) have been darned—you would understand better the value merit of this offering—

—80x90 and 80x86 and 88x92 inch, hemmed Satin Spreads, as well as 80 inch by 90 inch Colored Satin Spreads included *at $4.95 each.*

3-Pound Feather Pillows $1.25

—to make new friends for the way of Bullock's Basement Store—

—19x26 inch Feather Pillows with fancy stripe ticking covers at $1.25 each.

72x90-in. Batts $1.00 Each

—Just a few of these big, good Cotton Batts at this price—(Don't expect them to stay too long at *$1.00 each*—Limit to purchases—No phone or mail orders)—

Monday, in Bullock's Basement Store

"One O'clock Saturdays"
—Bullock's Closes Saturday at One O'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

"One Dollar

A Low Price

—for 36 inch Silk and Lisle Poplin.
—for 36 inch Silk Mixtures for Underwear.
—for 36 inch Wool Storm Serge.
—for 36 inch Wool and Cotton Plaids.
—for 36 inch Wool French Serge.
—for 24 inch Velveteen.
—for 27 inch Brocade Velveteen—

—Please do not expect a full line, or even a comparatively complete line—for these are odds and ends—but there are fine buys among them, and $1.00 is a *low price*"—

Monday, in Bullock's Basement Store

Footwear

—for Girls

—Good footwear for Growing Girls, if you please — from Bullock's Basement Store's Shoe Section from which many a fine astonishment has emanated.

At $4.50 pair

—Patent leather lace boots—with dull leather tops and medium weight soles—low heels.
—The same in Black Kid, button style—*at $4.50 pair.*

At $5.00 pair

—Black Leather Shoes, medium weight soles, low military heels, good looking shoes that will wear—*$5.00 pair.*

At $6.00 pair

—Brown Kid Button Shoes with medium weight soles and low military heels—*$6.00 pair.*
—same with cloth tops, *$5.50 pair.*

—Bullock's Basement Store has a good shoe store that women and girls, and boys and children, can well afford to know well.

—at 40 cents

Bath Towels

—size 22x46 inches.
—Turkish Bath Towels—full bleached, soft and absorbent—splendid weight and size for hotel and boarding house use—100 dozen of them go full speed into January on Monday at 40c each.

—"Don't miss these"—counsel the Whities—

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ON tables, and counters, and shelves—right out in the thoroughfares, as well as in many a nook and cranny of Bullock's Basement Store is

Representative Merchandise

—Chosen carefully to express the spirit of January, as that spirit is a reflex of the spirit of Bullock's in terms of Sincerity and Service.

—"It is worth while to know Bullock's Basement Store in its interpretation of the Bullock way, for its character which enhances the value of its pricings.

Signed, "The Whities."

New Dresses at $22.50

Double the meaning of that caption—New, and $22.50—These Dresses

—are of taffeta in navy, black and Copenhagen blue.

—Some of them short sleeve models; with plain bodices, finished with smart ruffles and corded at the hem of their skirts. These have ribbon girdles, finished at back with bows.

—Others have set in vests, are trimmed with tiny buttons and accordion pleating.

—Others have tabs in dainty shades of silks, pipings and plaitings—

—Skirts are plain—gathered at waist line—Some have tunics cut in various styles—Others have hip ruffles.

—All of them have that vivacity and verve which distinguishes the new Advancieres of Springtime Fashion.

—More than one will catch themselves puzzling—how they can be so little as *$22.50*—which they are truly—and surprising—

P. S.:—All of which brings to mind the value attractiveness of Bullock's Basement store in Coats and other dresses and other wear for women—and urges this emphasis to kindle interest anew on Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

240 Sheets (81x90 inches) $1.25

—Hemmed down the center.

—"But if they were hemmed twice in the center we wouldn't hesitate, not with sheets of this quality, at $1.25—not if we wanted sheets on Monday. No indeed, we would buy as many as Bullock's would sell us according to our needs," assure the Whities.

—*"And Pillow Cases! Look! 1116 of them—42x36 inches—at 25c each.*

—"Why, Bullock's Basement Store on Monday, of course!"

Three hundred Georgette Crepe Waists at $3.95

600 Georgette Crepe Waists at $4.95 in over 20 different styles—600 Lingerie Waists $1.95

—Including some 10 dozen sample blouses of especial merit—These in dress, tailored and semi-tailored effects.

—Did you ever see an advertisement that could adequately display the beauty of airy, fairy Blouses? Did you ever see a time when Georgette Blouses at $3.95 savored of more sufficient interest?

—"Add to this the vouchment of Bullock's Basement Store, and the facts that this is January, and that we are we—and shouldn't all that be reason enough for a great, big, wide, eager throng of women to head Bullockwards, to this great Basement Store for Blouses, Monday—?

—"We think so! Let's see!"—

The Whities

25c Yard

Dress Ginghams

—2500 yards—DO NOT MISREAD THIS for there are but 2500 yards—of 27 inch Dress Gingham in mill lengths—stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors.
P.S.—Mill lengths means lengths of from 10 to 20 yards—the mere announcement perhaps would have been sufficient—*25c yard.*

Shirts

—for Men

—Bullock's Basement Store will be the rendezvous for Men who are in the mood for certain good shirts at certain good, low prices (considering their quality.)

—As it will also attract men for other wear, such as socks and underwear, and furnishings—throughout January—

"One O'clock Saturdays"
—Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock, Every Saturday Throughout the Year.

Bullock's Los Angeles

THE HELPING HAND.

"Woe for that little cradle thrown the burden
Of having a good child in a sunday
family."

A new shop, "Crafts of the Blind," has been opened under the auspices of the Bureau of Charities in Brooklyn, in which articles of all sorts made by blind women and girls are shown. The building was donated by an anonymous friend, and the upper floors will be used for dormitories, one floor being ready on January 1. Here will be housed blind girls who have no home or have improper surroundings. The shop is a charity in that all salaries of executives and overhead expenses are paid by the bureau, but a business concern in that the goods are sold on merit and no appeal is made for sales simply because made by blind workers.

As a memorial to their father and mother, the late Senator and Mrs. Preston B. Plumb, Miss Mary Plumb of Emporia and Mrs. Caroline Plumb Griffith of Kansas City, have given the Plumb home in Emporia to the Young Women's Christian Association. Accompanying the gift is $30,000 from A. H. Plumb of Emporia and Preston B. Plumb, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

When the membership of the Y.W.C.A. in Emporia is increased to 200, the property will be available. The home will be remodeled, and a dormitory for business women and students will be added. A dining-room and kitchen will be maintained.

The Plumb home is of Colonial style. It is a two-story house with a library on the east wing. The library of the latest Senator contains many documents of historic interest.

The Milwaukee Branch of the National League for Woman's Service has contributed $300 to the Milwaukee-Downer College Fund Campaign. The league has specified that its contribution is to be used in the department of Occupational Therapy. Milwaukee-Downer College was one of the first schools to establish a curriculum in occupational therapy and the department is famous throughout the country.

A girls' transient hotel has been opened in Kansas City, Mo., by the Young Women's Christian Association in the building of that city formerly occupied by the Montague Hotel. The hotel offers a dormitory which will accommodate twelve at 25 cents a day.

"We intend to care for business women who travel, and want the comforts of a large hotel as well as for the women who come to us partly to economize," Mrs. William P. Borland, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. here, explained.

Any profit from the eight large rooms at the hotel will be used to maintain the service in the smaller rooms. Rooms are offered for two girls at $1.50. Single rooms with bath may be had for $3 and $2.50. There are sixty rooms in the hotel.

EXTRAORDINARY.

The age of ninety is known to have been reached by a gray parrot, and there are many statements of birds of the parrot family having lived for over a century.

A book written more than 1000 years ago mentions two breeds of poultry still being raised in China, while incubators now used are the same in principle as those employed in Egypt 4000 years ago.

A bat is supposed to be able to absorb and digest in one night food three times the weight of its own body.

Many pink flowers may be turned blue by exposing them to the fumes of ammonia for a few minutes, and many blue flowers become pink when exposed to various acids.

The frogmouth sleeps all day, and at night, instead of flying about in search of food, he sits on a limb and literally waits for the insects to come and feed him.

London's water consumption a day is not less than 240,000,000 gallons, and an expert estimates that at least 4,000,000 gallons a day are absolutely wasted.

The flag at Camp Dix was dropped at sundown the other day to the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," played in the clouds above the flagstaff by a bandmaster in an airplane, and hundreds of soldiers came to salute as the clear, familiar notes floated earthward.

Boiling used to be a form of capital punishment in England.

In proportion to its weight the wing of a bird is twenty times stronger than the arm of a man.

In China when a pupil is reciting his lesson he turns his back to his teacher.

The rainbow trout of Australia grow to so large a size that it is illegal to take a fish under ten inches in length.

The people of India speak about 150 different languages, and are divided into forty-three distinct nationalities.

When William Stowell, of Rockland, Me., plays golf his cat chases the ball and stands by it after every stroke.

It is the custom in Japan for parents to label their children with their addresses, so that in case they wonder any wayfarer may send them home.

The orifice on the whale's ear is scarcely perceptible, yet it is said that the whale's hearing is so acute that a ship crossing its track half a mile distant will cause it to dive instantly.

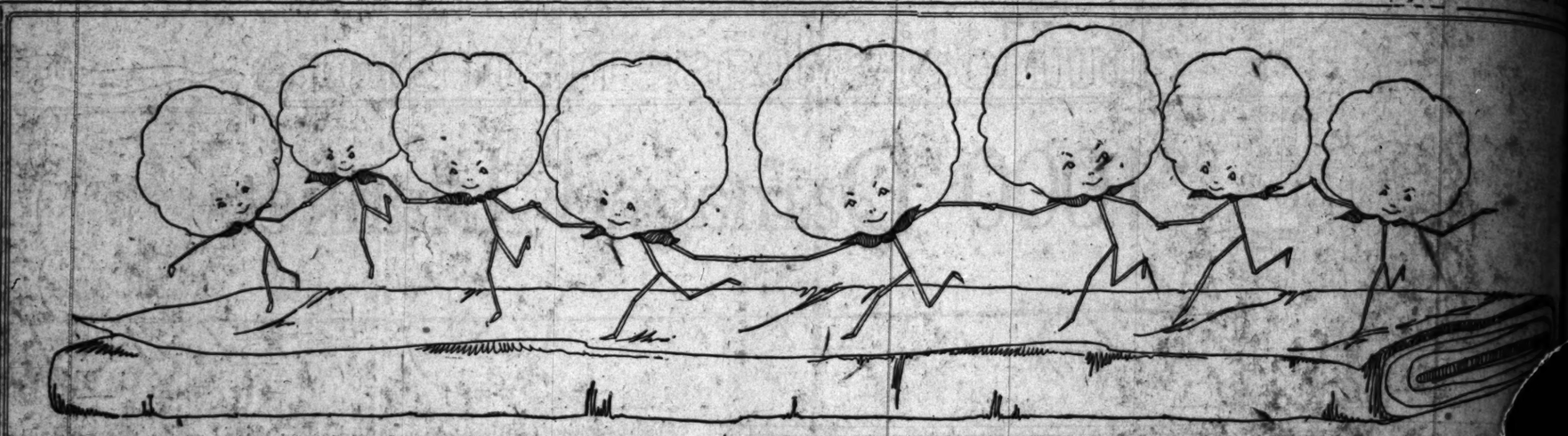
A profitable business is done in some large English towns by lending turtles to restaurants. They are permitted to remain in the windows for a few days, and are then taken to different parts of the town as advertisements for other eating houses.

The natives of the Andaman Islands average three feet eleven inches in hight and weigh under seventy pounds.

If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in proportion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

French scientists have obtained 14 per cent. of sugar and 40 per cent. of alcohol from a cactus that grows prolifically in Algeria.

The most remarkable bird colony in the world is on Hat Island, in the Great Salt Lake, Utah. The island is about twelve acres in extent, and on a rocky pinnacle 100 feet above the brine, with not a drop of fresh water to be found and apparently nothing to attract the



"200 MILES OF WHITE COTTON

"What a Surprise!

$12.50 for Blouses!

—"These Blouses! This January! Yo-ho! Tee-hee!

—"That's a sweet morsel of news for the Whities to chuckle over.

Monday—at Bullock's

—"Lovely New Blouses of Georgette and Habatai Silk—

—"Yo, ho, indeed!" shouts an enthusiastic little Whitie—"Let's get them ready for Monday.

—"Lots of them. Georgettes in flesh and white—filet trimmed. Here are some with beads and silk embroidery, let's put *them* in—and those with Venise lace—others with chain stitching—high necks, low necks—flat or roll collars—$12.50 will buy them. Yo ho!"

—"Tee hee!" giggles another little Whitie in glee. "I have some blouses in Russian lines, too—and a lot of plainer blouses of Habatai Silk—box plaited—roll collar and V necks—just the thing for sports wear."

—"And $12.50 we will price them, as a supplementary offering to those other splendid Blouses at $6.95 and $13.75, which caused such a stir of delight in Bullock's Blouse Salon upon our opening day," cry the Whities in chorus—"Yes, and here they are—at $12.50—for you, and you, and everybody — at Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor!"

—No, the Cottons aren't going to have all the glory—nor are they going to attract all the attention, Monday—

For Here Are the Silks

—that are going to give their idea of what values should be in January," cry the Whities, "and certainly you will agree that they have interpreted the word in very liberal proportions when you see the silks that have been prepared for Monday—"

Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes---$1.95

—35 inch Taffetas and 35 inch Satins in colors of white, Maize Nile, Orchard, Lavender, Apricot, Pink, light Blue, Turquoise—and 40 in. Fancy Georgette in tan and blue, tan and brown, rose and brown, Copenhagen and gold—and the price will be $1.95 a yard while the quantity lasts.

There Will be Silks at $2.45 a yard

Such as 35 in. *Silk Poiret* in Navy, Brown and Taupe. 35 in. *Crepe de Chine* in Tan, Copenhagen, Taupe, Brown. 40 in. Poplin in Taupe, 40 in. Taffeta in gray, and 40 in. old gold Willow Taffeta—a limited yardage of each, Monday at $2.45 a yard.

50 in. Waterfall Plush—$4.95. Rose and gray, silver and blue, taupe and gold—400 yards at $4.95.

40 in. Charmeuse at $3.45. Black, Navy, Brown, Silver Taupe — 500 yards—at $3.45.

Also 36 in. Tricolettes and Paulettes $4.95

—36 in. wide in white, taupe, black, navy, brown, gray silver, etc.

40 inch Satin Barre — $4.95. Navy, Marine Reindeer, Taupe, etc.

38 in. Satin Duvetine, $5.95. In Midnight Blue, Navy, Brown.

42 in. Black Velvets—$7.45. 300 yards only, Monday—at $7.45.

54 in. All Wool Jersey at $3.95

—700 yards of Heather Mixtures in Navy, Beaver, Peacock, Taupe, Marine, etc.
—Also Suitings, Sports Checks in black and gold, blue and gold, Peacock and Henna—54 in. wide at $3.95

50 in. Prunella at $2.95. In Purple, Copenhagen, Sand, Beaver.

42 and 50 in. Serges—at $1.95. Blue, Green, Purple, Wistaria.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor—Monday.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" BULLOCK'S CLOSES SATURDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

"Great Big Bedding Values!"

—That's how the Whities persist in announcing their Monday offering from Bullock's Greater Bedding Store—Sixth Floor.

1000 Yards Muslin, 27½c Yd.

—36 inches wide — fine quality bleached muslin, if you please—isn't that a "great big value?"—you ought not to miss it—Monday.

And Sheets—$1.65 and $1.75

—of extra heavy muslin — unfilled and fully bleached—at $1.65, 72x90 inches—at $1.75, 81x90 inches—another "Great Big Whitie Value" which you should not miss.

—At 37½c each there will be 1200 fully bleached Pillow Cases — size 42x36.

Here Are Bed Spread Values

—which should fill many persons with wonder.
—*At $2.95* — splendid spread, with plain hemmed edge, assortment of patterns.
—*At $3.25*—full size dimity spread—80x90—light weight—serviceable — will launder well.
—*At $4.75* — just 100 pure carded cotton comforts, covered with fine quality silkoline—both sides alike—in pink, blue, yellow and dark patterns—good weight — full size.
—*At $6.50* — fine quality satin spread with dainty raised figures — plain hemmed — full bed size—all of them worthwhile values.

And Finally, the Blankets

—Here again the Whities are emphatic with their "Great Big Values."
—*At $3.75 Pair* — plaid blankets in pink, blue and gray — wool nap blankets, soft and fluffy — good weight.
—*At $6.75* — block plaid blankets — warm and serviceable — made of fine cotton—70x80 inch—all colors.
—*At $6.75 pair* — Pure white blankets with bound ends—mixed wool and cotton—pink or blue borders—extra weight—66x80.
—Take the Whities at their word and see these splendid "Great Big Bedding Values"—Monday—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor—

Bullock's Los Angeles

will be our first big offering to you at Bullock's on Mon... shout the Whities—

—"This means there will be 200 miles of Economies for you... consider and to plan for accordingly—

—"And this means that Monday will be another important beginning of the ... Year and the Whities—the new Merchandise and the Values for you to enjoy ... Bullock's.

36 inch Berkeley Cambric 35c yard

while there is quite a large quantity, still it may be necessary to limit purchases ... order that everyone may participate.

36 inch Bleached Indian Head 35c

—Another well known white cotton with a price that should be significant to every ... 35c a yard, Monday.

36 inch Fine Twilled Gabardine $1.00

—36 inch ivory white, mercerized, fine twill gabardine, 25 bolts at $1 a yard—

White Cotton Suitings

—*36 inch "Sailor Girl" Suiting, 50c.*
—*32 inch Mercerized Pongee, 50c.*
—*36 inch "Clonegan" Suiting, 65c.*
—*40 inch Nurses' Cloth, 75c.*
—*36 inch Fine wale pique, 75c.*
—*27 inch Fine wale pique, 50c.*
—*36 inch Twilled Gabardine, 75c to $1.50.*
—*54 inch Twilled Gabardine, $2.50.*
—*30 inch Imported Crepe, 60c.*
—*36 inch Congress Satin, $2.00.*
—*36 inch Fancy Skirtings, $1.50.*
—*36 inch Round Thread Suitings, 65c.*
—*36 inch Mercerized Poplin, $1.00.*
—*27 inch Mercerized Poplin, 75c.*

White Underwear Cottons

—*36 inch "Angelus" Long Cloth, 10 yard bolt, $3.50*
—*36 inch extra fine English Cloth, 10 yard bolt, $4.75*
—*36 inch "Angelus" Nainsook Cloth, 10 yard bolt, $3.50*
—*46 inch very fine Egyptian Nainsook, 10 yard bolt, $6.00*
—*42 in. Sea Island Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, $6.50.*
—*40 in. Bride Rose Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, $4.50*
—*40 in. Japanese Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, $7.50*

Tinted Lingerie Cottons

—*Tinted Nainsooks, pink, blue, maize, 36 inches wide, 10 yard bolt, $4.75.*
—*"Lady Dainty" and "Maid of the Mist" nainsooks, flesh and pink—40 inches wide—$1.00.*
—*"Crepe Leger"—silk and linen weave—ivory, flesh, pink, Nile, maize, lavender, 40 inches wide—$1.00.*
—*Fine, Soft, Japanese Crepe, ivory, flesh, pink, and Alice blue—36 inches wide.*

2000 Yards Chiffon Voiles

—40 inch ivory white, black, pink and blue voiles, ideal for dresses. Fancy weaves. Limit to purchases.

1250 Yds. French Chiffon Voiles

—Hard twisted, two-ply, long staple cotton yarns—sheer and dainty—60 inches wide and $1.50 a yard, Monday.

Other Fine White Cottons

—*40 inch ivory white Chiffon voile, 50c.*
—*40 inch Imported Yarn Chiffon voile, 75c.*
—*32 inch Imported Pearline lawn, 25c.*
—*36 inch sheer shorettes, 75c.*
—*40 inch sheer linonette, 65c.*
—*30 inch sheer linonette, 35c.*
—*40 inch silk finish batiste, 65c.*

"Here Are The Linens

—that Bullock's has held in waiting to go forward in January," enthuse the Whities—"Here are the Linens that you may buy at rather remarkable prices, because they were secured before linen production had reached the low ebb—for reports state that there is 20 per cent. enough flax to make the linens that are in demand — so you can see the Whities have effected a regular Linen Coup—and here they are, a few of them—

Irish Linen Table Damask, $1.00

—500 yards only pure Irish linen table damasks in snowdrop, and floral patterns—wide, medium weight, full bleached damasks at $1.00 a yard—

Irish Linen Damask—$1.50

—Fine 68 inch pure linen damasks in good assortment of floral patterns. Just 10 bolts of this full width damask to go at $1.50 a yard.

Double Satin Damask—$3.75

—fine Irish linen, double Satin damask in beautiful floral and conventional patterns—72 inches wide at $3.75 a yard—

Irish Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths

—Heavy weight, in plain satin, conventional floral and conventional—70x72 inch, 70x90 inch, $10.75; 70x108 inch—

Irish Linen Napkins—$4.95

—All linen napkins of medium weight, 20x20 inch and 22x22 inch at $4.95 a dozen.

And Attractive Linen Prices

—are prevalent on such fine table damasks as those produced by John S. Brown & Sons, Ireland Bros., William Liddell & Co., McCrum Watson and Mercer, etc.—a wide selection of cloths and napkins with prices that should appeal to every woman—

Irish Linen Crash Towelings

—200 Yards pure Irish Linen Crash Towelings, full bleached, heavy and absorbent, 18 inches wide—35c a yard.

Union Linen Crash 18c

—Imported Irish Crash (65 per cent. Linen) 17 inches wide—at 18c yard. Limit to purchases.

Linen Huck Towelings

—Soft, grass bleached finish in plain weave and damask figure, 15, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch widths, 65c to $1.75 a yard.

Bath Towels $11.00 dozen

—50 dozen extra large, heavy weight Turkish bath towels, 25x50 inch, finished with 3 inch hem, $11 a dozen.

Turkish Bath Towels

—22 by 44 inch, full bleached hemmed Turkish towels—$5.50 a dozen.

Irish Linen Towels

—18 by 36 inch heavy grass bleached *all* linen hemmed towels and 16 by 30 inch pure white, fine woven linen huck towels—at $8.50 dozen.

Union Linen Towels

—Splendid weight grass bleached Irish half linen Huck Towels, 18 by 36 inch at $4.50 a dozen.

Cotton Huck Towels

—18 by 34 inch, a dozen at $2.75.

Natural Color Crash

—natural color, 18 inch wide, 85c; 24 inch at $1.50; 54 inch at $3.50.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor—Monday.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.

Classified Liners.

THE HELPING HAND.

"Blessed are they that consider the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."—Psalms.

A new shop, "Crafts of the Blind," has been opened under the auspices of the Bureau of Charities in Brooklyn, in which articles of all sorts made by blind women and girls are shown. The building was donated by an anonymous friend, and the upper floors will be used for dormitories, one floor being ready on January 1. Here will be housed blind girls who have no home or have improper surroundings. The shop is a charity in that all salaries of executives and overhead expenses are paid by the bureau, but a business concern in that the goods are sold on merit and no appeal is made for sales simply because made by blind workers.

As a memorial to their father and mother, the late Senator and Mrs. Preston B. Plumb, Miss Mary Plumb of Emporia and Mrs. Caroline Plumb Griffith of Kansas City, have given the Plumb home in Emporia to the Young Women's Christian Association. Accompanying the gift is $20,000 from A. H. Plumb of Emporia and Preston B. Plumb, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

When the membership of the Y.W.C.A. in Emporia is increased to 500, the property will be available. The home will be remodeled, and a dormitory for business women and students will be added. A dining-room and kitchen will be maintained.

The Plumb home is of Colonial style. It is a two-story house with a library on the east wing. The library of the latest Senator contains many documents of historic interest.

The Milwaukee Branch of the National League for Woman's Service has contributed $300 to the Milwaukee-Downer College Fund Campaign. The league has specified that its contribution is to be used in the department of Occupational Therapy. Milwaukee-Downer College was one of the first schools to establish a curriculum in occupational therapy and the department is famous throughout the country.

A girls' transient hotel has been opened in Kansas City, Mo., by the Young Women's Christian Association in the building of that city formerly occupied by the Montague Hotel. The hotel offers a dormitory which will accommodate twelve at 50 cents a day.

"We intend to care for business women who travel, and want the comforts of a large hotel as well as for the women who come to us partly to economize," Mrs. William P. Borland, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. here, explained.

Any profit from the eight large rooms at the hotel will be used to maintain the service in the smaller rooms. Rooms are offered for two girls at $1.50. Single rooms with bath may be had for $2 and $2.50. There are sixty rooms in the hotel.

EXTRAORDINARY.

The age of ninety is known to have been reached by a gray parrot, and there are many statements of birds of the parrot family having lived for over a century.

A book written more than 1000 years ago mentions two breeds of poultry still being raised in China, while incubators now used are the same in principle as those employed in Egypt 4000 years ago.

A bat is supposed to be able to absorb and digest in one night food three times the weight of its own body.

Many pink flowers may be turned blue by exposing them to the fumes of ammonia for a few minutes, and many blue flowers become pink when exposed to various acids.

The frogmouth sleeps all day, and at night, instead of flying about in search of food, he sits on a limb and literally waits for the insects to come and feed him.

London's water consumption a day is not less than 240,000,000 gallons, and an expert estimates that at least 4,000,000 gallons a day are absolutely wasted.

The flag at Camp Dix was dropped at sundown the other day to the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," played in the clouds above the flagstaff by a bandmaster in an airplane, and hundreds of soldiers came to salute as the clear, familiar notes floated eathward.

Rolling used to be a form of capital punishment in England.

In proportion to its weight the wing of a bird is twenty times stronger than the arm of a man.

In China when a pupil is reciting his lesson he turns his back to his teacher.

The rainbow trout of Australia grew to so large a size that it is illegal to take a fish under ten inches in length.

The people of India speak about 150 different languages, and are divided into forty-three distinct nationalities.

When William Stowell, of Rockland, Me., plays golf his cat chases the ball and stands by it after every stroke.

It is the custom in Japan for parents to label their children with their addresses, so that in case they wonder any wayfarer may send them home.

The orifice on the whale's ear is scarcely perceptible, yet it is said that the whale's hearing is so acute that a ship crossing its track half a mile distant will cause it to drop instantly.

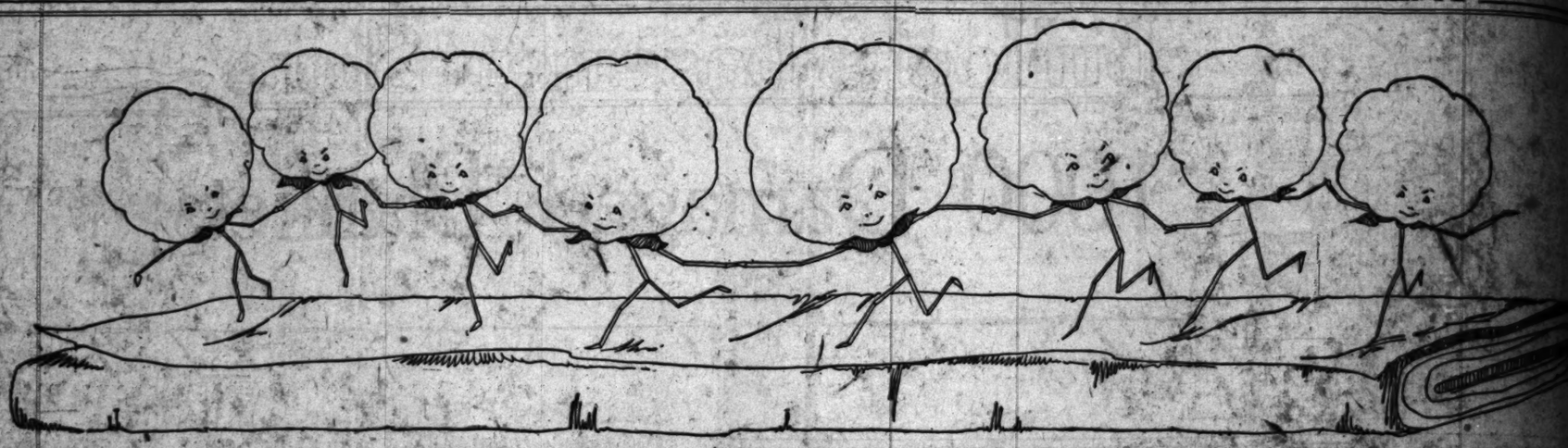
A profitable business is done in some large English towns by lending turtles to restaurants. They are permitted to remain in the windows for a few days, and are then taken to different parts of the town as advertisements for other eating houses.

The natives of the Andaman Islands average three feet eleven inches in hight and weigh under seventy pounds.

If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in proportion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

French scientists have obtained 14 per cent. of sugar and 40 per cent. of alcohol from a cactus that grows prolifically in Algeria.

The most remarkable bird colony in the world is on Hat Island, in the Great Salt Lake, Utah. The island is about twelve acres in extent, and on a rocky pinnacle 100 feet above the brine, with not a drop of fresh water to be found and no growth, nothing to attract the



"200 MILES OF WHITE COTTONS

"What a Surprise!

$12.50 for Blouses!

—"These Blouses! This January! Yo-ho! Tee-hee!

—"That's a sweet morsel of news for the Whities to chuckle over.

Monday—at Bullock's

—"Lovely New Blouses of Georgette and Habatai Silk—

—"Yo, ho, indeed!" shouts an enthusiastic little Whitie—"Let's get them ready for Monday.

—"Lots of them. Georgettes in flesh and white—filet trimmed. Here are some with beads and silk embroidery, let's put *them* in—and those with Venise lace—others with chain stitching—high necks, low necks—flat or roll collars—$12.50 will buy them. Yo ho!"

—"Tee hee!" giggles another little Whitie in glee. "I have some blouses in Russian lines, too—and a lot of plainer blouses of Habatai Silk—box plaited—roll collar and V necks—just the thing for sports wear."

—"And $12.50 we will price them, as a supplementary offering to those other splendid Blouses at $6.95 and $13.75, which caused such a stir of delight in Bullock's Blouse Salon upon our opening day," cry the Whities in chorus—"Yes, and here they are—at $12.50—for you, and you, and everybody — at Bullock's—Monday—Third Floor!"

—No, the Cottons aren't going to have all the glory—nor are they going to attract all the attention, Monday—

For Here Are the Silks

—that are going to give their idea of what values should be in January," cry the Whities, "and certainly you will agree that they have interpreted the word in very liberal proportions when you see the silks that have been prepared for Monday—"

Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes---$1.95

—35 inch Taffetas and 35 inch Satins in colors of white, Maize Nile, Orchard, Lavender, Apricot, Pink, light Blue, Turquoise—and 40 in. Fancy Georgette in tan and blue, tan and brown, rose and brown, Copenhagen and gold—and the price will be $1.95 a yard while the quantity lasts.

There Will be Silks at $2.45 a yard

Such as 35 in. *Silk Poiret* in Navy, Brown and Taupe. 35 in. *Crepe de Chine* in Tan, Copenhagen, Taupe, Brown. 40 in. Poplin in Taupe, 40 in. Taffeta in gray, and 40 in. old gold Willow Taffeta—a limited yardage of each, Monday at $2.45 a yard.

50 in. Waterfall Plush—$4.95. Rose and gray, silver and blue, taupe and gold—400 yards at $4.95.

40 in. Charmeuse at $3.45. Black, Navy, Brown, Silver Taupe — 500 yards—at $3.45.

Also 36 in. Tricolettes and Paulettes $4.95

—36 in. wide in white, taupe, black, navy, brown, gray silver, etc.

40 inch Satin Barre — $4.95. Navy, Marine Reindeer, Taupe, etc.

38 in. Satin Duvetine, $5.95. In Midnight Blue, Navy, Brown.

42 in. Black Velvets—$7.45. 300 yards only, Monday—at $7.45.

54 in. All Wool Jersey at $3.95

—700 yards of Heather Mixtures in Navy, Beaver, Peacock, Taupe, Marine, etc.
—Also Suitings, Sports Checks in black and gold, blue and gold, Peacock and Henna—54 in. wide at $3.95

50 in. Prunella at $2.95. In Purple, Copenhagen, Sand, Beaver.

42 and 50 in. Serges—at $1.95. Blue, Green, Purple, Wistaria.

—Bullock's—Second Floor—Monday.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" BULLOCK'S CLOSES SATURDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

"Great Big Bedding Values!"

—That's how the Whities persist in announcing their Monday offering from Bullock's Greater Bedding Store—Sixth Floor.

1000 Yards Muslin, 27½c Yd.

—36 inches wide — fine quality bleached muslin, if you please—isn't that a "great big value?"—you ought not to miss it—Monday.

And Sheets—$1.65 and $1.75

—of extra heavy muslin — unfilled and fully bleached—at $1.65, 72x90 inches—at $1.75, 81x90 inches—another "Great Big Whitie Value" which you should not miss.

—At 37½c each there will be 1200 fully bleached Pillow Cases — size 42x36.

Here Are Bed Spread Values

—which should fill many persons with wonder.
—*At $2.95* — splendid spread, with plain hemmed edge, assortment of patterns.
—*At $3.25*—full size dimity spread—80x90—light weight—serviceable — will launder well.
—*At $4.75* — just 100 pure carded cotton comforts, covered with fine quality silkoline—both sides alike—in pink, blue, yellow and dark patterns—good weight — full size.
—*At $6.50* — fine quality satin spread with dainty raised figures — plain hemmed — full bed size—all of them worthwhile values.

And Finally, the Blankets

—Here again the Whities are emphatic with their "Great Big Values."
—*At $3.75 Pair* — plaid blankets in pink, blue and gray — wool nap blankets, soft and fluffy — good weight.
—*At $6.75* — block plaid blankets — warm and serviceable — made of fine cotton—70x80 inch—all colors.
—*At $6.75 pair* — Pure white blankets with bound ends—mixed wool and cotton—pink or blue borders—extra weight—66x80.
—Take the Whities at their word and see these splendid "Great Big Bedding Values"—Monday—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

will be our first big offering to you at Bullock's on Monday shout the Whities—

—"This means there will be 200 miles of Economies for you consider and to plan for accordingly—

—"And this means that Monday will be another important beginning of the New Year and the Whities—the new Merchandise and the Values for you to enjoy at Bullock's.

36 inch Berkeley Cambric 35c yard

while there is quite a large quantity, still it may be necessary to limit purchases in order that everyone may participate.

36 inch Bleached Indian Head 35c

—Another well known white cotton with a price that should be significant to every woman—35c a yard, Monday.

36 inch Fine Twilled Gabardine $1.00

—36 inch ivory white, mercerized, fine twill gabardine, 25 bolts at $1 a yard—

White Cotton Suitings

—*36 inch "Sailor Girl" Suiting, 50c.*
—*32 inch Mercerized Pongee, 50c.*
—*36 inch "Clonegan" Suiting, 65c.*
—*40 inch Nurses' Cloth, 75c.*
—*36 inch Fine pale pique, 75c.*
—*27 inch Fine pale pique, 50c.*
—*36 inch Twilled Gabardine, 75c to $1.50.*
—*54 inch Twilled Gabardine, $2.50.*
—*30 inch Imported Crepe, 60c.*
—*36 inch Congress Satin, $2.00.*
—*36 inch Fancy Shirtings, $1.50.*
—*36 inch Round Thread Suitings, 65c.*
—*36 inch Mercerized Poplin, $1.00.*
—*27 inch Mercerized Poplin, 75c.*

White Underwear Cottons

—*36 inch "Angelus" Long Cloth, 10 yard bolt, $3.50*
—*36 inch extra fine English Cloth, 10 yard bolt, $4.75*
—*36 inch "Angelus" Nainsook Cloth, 10 yard bolt, $3.50*
—*46 inch very fine Egyptian Nainsook, 10 yard bolt, $6.00*
—*42 in. Sea Island Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, $6.50*
—*40 in. Bride Rose Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, $4.50*
—*40 in. Japanese Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, $7.50*

Tinted Lingerie Cottons

—*Tinted Nainsooks*, pink, blue, [illegible] wide, 10 yard bolt, $4.75.
—"*Lady Dainty*" and "Maid of the Mist" nainsooks, flesh and pink—40 inches wide—
—"*Crepe Legere*"—silk and lisle weave, ivory, flesh, pink, Nile, maize, lavender, 36 inches wide—$1.00.
—*Fine, Soft, Japanese Crepe*, lingerie, flesh, pink, and Alice blue—36 inches—

2000 Yards Chiffon Voiles—35c

—40 inch ivory white, linen, cream and white voiles, ideal for dresses, fancy work, etc. Limit to purchase.

1250 Yds. French Chiffon Voiles

—Hard twisted, two-ply, long staple cotton yarns—sheer and dainty—40 inches wide and $1.50 a yard, Monday.

Other Fine White Cottons

—*40 inch ivory white Chiffon voile, 50c.*
—*40 inch Imported Yarn Chiffon voile, 75c.*
—*32 inch Imported Pearline lawn, $1.00.*
—*36 inch sheer shirtettes, 75c.*
—*40 inch sheer linenette, 65c.*
—*30 inch sheer linenette, 35c.*
—*40 inch silk finish batiste, 85c.*

"Here Are The Linens

—that Bullock's has held in waiting to go forward in January," enthuse the Whities—"Here are the Linens that you may buy at rather remarkable prices, because they were secured before linen production had reached the low ebb—for reports state that there is but 20 per cent. enough flax to make the linens that are in demand — so you can see the Whities have effected a regular Linen Coup—and here they are, a few of them—for Monday—

Irish Linen Table Damask, $1.00

—500 yards only pure Irish linen table damasks in snowdrop, and floral patterns—60 inches wide, medium weight, full bleached damasks at $1.00 a yard—

Irish Linen Damask—$1.50

—Fine 68 inch pure linen damasks in good assortment of floral patterns. Just 10 bolts of this full width damask to go at $1.50 a yard.

Double Satin Damask—$3.75

—fine Irish linen, double Satin damask in beautiful floral and conventional patterns—72 inches wide at $3.75 a yard—

Irish Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths

—Heavy weight, in plain center, circular floral and conventional—70x72 inch cloths, 70x90 inch, $10.75; 70x108 inch, $12.50.

Irish Linen Napkins—$4.95

—All linen napkins of medium weight double 20x20 inch and 22x22 inch at $4.95 dozen.

And Attractive Linen Prices

—are prevalent on such fine table damasks as those produced by John S. Brown and Ireland Bros., William Liddell & Co., McCrum Watson and Mercer, etc.—a wide range of cloths and napkins with prices that should appeal to every woman—

Irish Linen Crash Towelings

—200 Yards pure Irish Linen Crash Towelings, full bleached, heavy and absorbent—18 inches wide—35c a yard.

Union Linen Crash 18c

—Imported Irish Crash (65 per cent. Linen) 17 inches wide—at 18c yard. Limit to purchases.

Linen Huck Towelings

—Soft, grass bleached finish in plain weave and damask figure, 15, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch widths, 65c to $1.75 a yard.

Bath Towels $11.00 dozen

—50 dozen extra large, heavy weight Turkish bath towels, 25 x50 inch, finished with 3 inch hem, $11 a dozen.

Turkish Bath Towels

—22 by 44 inch, full bleached hemmed Turkish towels—$5.50 a dozen.

Irish Linen Towels

—18 by 36 inch heavy grass bleached *all* linen hemmed towels and 16 by 30 inch pure white, fine woven linen huck towels—at $8.50 dozen.

Union Linen Towels

—Splendid weight grass bleached Irish half linen Huck Towels, 16 by 36 inch at $4.50 a dozen.

Cotton Huck Towels

—18 by 36 inch at $2.25 a dozen, 16x30 inch size at $2.25 a dozen, good weight, full bleached huck towels, [illegible] red borders.

Natural Color Art Linen

—round thread, [illegible] natural ecru color of 18 inch width, 75c a yard, 36 inch, 85c — 22 inch at $1.00, 24 inch at $1.10 — 44 inch at $1.50 — 54 inch at $2.00 — 72 inch at $3.50.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor—Monday.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

PART IV.

Classified Liners.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page.
Agents and Canvassers	7
Apartments and Flats	1
Art Goods and Studios	1
Automobiles	1
Automobile Accessories	1
Automobile Repairing	1
Automobiles—Trucks	1
Automobiles—Wanted	1
Auctions and Auctioneers	1
Bankers and Brokers	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	1
Boats and Launches	1
Books and Stationery	1
Business Announcements	1
Business Chances	1-2
Business Opportunities	2
Business Property	2
Carpets and Rugs	2-3
Cemetery Lots	3-4
Chiropractors	4
Clothing	4
Coal and Coke	4
Contractors and Builders	4-5
Dancing	5
Dentists	5
Dressmaking	5-6
Electrical Goods	6
Employment Agencies	6
Engraving and Printing	6
Exchange	6
Financial	6
Flowers and Plants	6-7
For Exchange	7
For Rent—Apartments	7
For Rent—Business Property	7
For Rent—Furnished Houses	7
For Rent—Miscellaneous	7
For Rent—Rooms	7-8
For Rent—Unfurnished Houses	8
For Sale—Apartments	8
For Sale—Business Property	8
For Sale—Furnished Houses	8-9
For Sale—Lots	9
For Sale—Miscellaneous	9
For Sale—Unfurnished Houses	9-11
Furniture	11
Furniture Wanted	11
Hotels	11
Instruction	11
Lodges and Societies	11-12
Lost, Found, Strayed	12
Machinery and Supplies	12
Manufacturers	12
Medical	12
Miscellaneous	12
Money to Loan	12
Motorcycles	12
Musical Instruments	12
Ocean Travel	12
Personal	12
Pianos	12
Professional	12
Real Estate	12
Rooms and Board	12
Shipping	12
Situations Wanted	12
Stocks and Bonds	12
Storage	12
Typewriters	12
Wagons and Buggies	12
Wanted to Buy	12
Wanted to Exchange	12
Wanted to Rent	12
Wearing Apparel	12

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

LOST — DIAMOND RING, SOLITAIRE GOLD Tiffany setting, 2 5-16 carats, either at Alexandria Hotel or on way to Solomon's or in dance hall, $100 reward. No questions asked. 258 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 61384.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN SATURDAY, December 27, from Pine Hills, San Diego county, a 3-year-old English setter female dog, Fanny, WHITE-COATED and ONE BLACK EAR. The undersigned will pay $200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves and $100 for the return of the dog. FRANK W. EMERY, 314 Merritt Bldg., L. A. Main 1529.

LOST—THANKSGIVING DAY, BRINDLE AND white bull dog, white neck and breast, white legs and feet, white spot on left rump, both tails docked. Monrovia license tag, number 141, $25 reward for return of dog or information which will lead to recovery. No questions asked. Address WM. LAWRENCE, 601 East Whitcomb ave., Monrovia, or Phone Red 147.

LOST — STRAYED OR STOLEN—IN CULVER City, on afternoon January 2, 6 months old male bulldog, medium build pup, Brindle with white throat and white mark on one side of nose. Answers to name of "Bing." Finder call 70207, obtain reward.

LOST—OR STOLEN FROM CLARK HOTEL, large pocketbook with traveler's checkbook for $500, payment stopped (two) round-trip tickets from Winfield, Kan., to San Diego, visiting cards, some cash. Return to BUSCH HOTEL, corner 7th and Flower st. for reward.

LOST—OR STOLEN—DECEMBER 17, BDWY. DEPT. STORE, GOLD BAR PIN, 2 DIAMONDS, 2 PEARLS. REWARD FOR RETURN OR FOR ANY INFORMATION. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. MRS. J. J. RARICK, 2217 W. 20TH ST. WEST 1-1.

LOST, WILL GENTLEMAN WHO PICKED UP string of pearl beads on Vermont ave. near 36th Address T. after the 6:30 mass on New Year's Day please call owner at PHONE 11500, or after 6 p.m. 26144. Reward.

LOST — BETWEEN GEORGIA AND VERMONT ave., on W. 11th st. Saturday morning, square tortoiseshell box, valuable contents. Reward. WEST SIDE TRANSFER, 1062 Georgia st. Phone 81288.

LOST—JANUARY 7, EASTERN STAR PIN WITH diamond, rose, K. Rhema, between Arcade depot, cafeteria or Western avenue st. car, or between Irene Hotel. Liberal reward. Main 87 or 29000. 1920 FOOTABLE BLDG.

LOST—DECEMBER 16, TAN COMBINATION traveling bag, between Meadowbrook Park and Pasadena. Return to Bernardino. Return to reward. ELLEN, 1115 E.P.D.

LOST—SIX WRISTWATCH AT COLLEGE THEATER, Saturday night. Will person who found same please kindly return to MR. FISHER, 400 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill and receive reward.

LOST—JANUARY 1ST, IN TOURNAMENT PARK, Pasadena, watch fob, R.H.P. monogram, fair reward. Address R.H.P. TIMES OFFICE.

FOUND—WELL TRAINED BULL DOG, BROKEN leashed. Just a-varying, fine collar. Bulldog Cemetery, Lincoln Ave., Glendale, Mass. Phone WILSHIRE 5899.

LOST—AT FREDERICKS OR VENICE BOULEvard, Saturday, ladies' gold wristwatch, open face, sentimental value as keepsake. Reply to ROSWELL, Phone 1505-R, Venice.

LOST—BETWEEN CAPISTRANO AND OCEANSIDE, lady's suit in Standard mail company's box. Finder please call at 1 E. Penn., San Diego, Cal., and receive reward.

LOST—JAN. 1, LARGE FRESHWATER PEARL earring, vicinity Broadway and Broad bird., Glendale or Glendale car. Very valuable to me; want 1000 N. BRAND BLVD. Phone Glen. 2180-J.

LOST—WATCH FOB, CARVED TOPAL, ENGRAved with initials, valuable to owner as gift and birthstone. Reward. R. W. HERRING, 217 9TH st.

LOST—AT PASADENA, OR ON WAY, GOLD chain and locket containing pictures of children and lock of hair. Reward. Notify MRS. C. THORPE, 1st Nat. Bank, Pasadena.

LOST—WED. NIGHT, BETWEEN GRIFFITH AND Main, red enameled wrist watch. Finder please return to 1117 E. WASHINGTON ST. Reward.

LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG, CONTAINING signed lawyers' articles, on Figueroa between Ocean and 16th st. with finder kindly notify MR. PLATTNER, 5402 Bernard.

LOST—JANUARY 2, AFTER 5 P.M., BROWN velvet handbag containing money, between Pasadena High School and Lake ave. 2556 W. 42ND ST. S. 4441-J.

LOST—NEW YEAR'S EVE, YEAR-OLD MALE Airedale dog, Wishbone collar. Reward. Address Answers to name of "Laddie." Reward, 179 S. HARVARD. 56740.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL DOG, WHITE BREAST, one ear and tail not cut, on Foothill boulevard east Arcadia, ran away when hit by car. CHARLES CARLSON, care Ross 622. Amos, Cal.

LOST—GRAY LEATHER BAG SATURDAY NOON January 3, at 5th and Broadway, containing money, check, cash, other articles. Liberal reward. 52501.

LOST—ELGIN WRIST WATCH FRIDAY, DECEMber 26, on Brooklyn or East 7th st. car. Will party who called, phone phone again? Reward. Phone Monday, 10066.

LOST — BROWN ALLIGATOR POCKET BOOK, cash, International Correspondence Schools. Reward. LAURA THOMAS, 627 S. Grand ave.

LOST—C. S. ARMY REVOLVER BETWEEN ONTARIO and L. A., after 10 Wednesday night. Address P. O. Box 1, Ontario. Reward.

LOST—$25 REWARD. BROWN BRINDLE BULL dog, white breast, white strip down nose; ears and tail trimmed. Notify HUNTINGTON HOTEL.

LOST — NATIVE SON PIN OF PEARL AND gold, name engraved on back. Reward. SOUTH 44784.

LOST—RING WITH THREE DIAMONDS. RETURN to secretary's office, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, and receive reward.

LOST — GENTLEMAN'S SILK SCARF, NEW York's gift to Hollywood Theater, valued as a gift. Please call 50. 7082-J.

LOST—XMAS DAY, RACCOON FUR MUFF, between L. A. and Redondo. Phone WEST 2284. Reward.

FOUND — WATCH. OWNER MAY HAVE BY identifying and paying for advertisement. WEST 2826, Bonnie Brae st.

LOST—A GOLD WRIST WATCH WITH GOLD chain on car between Molaire and Little Lake Apply 50, WILSHIRE HOTEL, Wilshire Blvd.

LOST—A BLACK LEATHER BAG, BETWEEN Western ave. and Santa Monica, on Pico blvd. Reward. 3066 W. PICO.

LOST — SILVER WRIST WATCH, PICO BLVD., Santa Monica city limits. Reward. 154 CENTRAL AVE., Santa Monica. BTH'R.

LOST—PURSE, MONEY IN CLEARWATER, WEST 1206 Ida. Call MR. STRINER, 1150 E. 37TH, L. A. 2912-M.

LOST—3 DIAMOND PLATINUM SHRINE PIN ON way or in Vernon C. C. on Dec. 31. Liberal reward. Add. P. O. Box 214, Arcade Sta., L. A.

LOST—JAN. 1, BULLDOG WITH COLLAR AND chain, vicinity Burlington. Owner's name on book. Reward. Phone WEST 6215.

LOST—BROWN VELVET BAG, P. R. STATION, New Year's Day, containing money, cards, key, phone 30. 236-J. Reward.

FOUND—THE SOLUTION TO THE GREAT PROBlem confronting the country. See THE CUP OF FURY at the California Theater.

FOUND—DEC. 15, PAY ENVELOPE. WRITE MRS. B. A. HERBERT, 1521 Fairmount, give name and amount and phone number.

LOST—PEARL SUNBURST PIN DIAMOND CENter. Thomas Bvd. Finder return 743 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone West 7014. Reward.

LOST—FRATERNITY PIN, ON TUESDAY, HARP shaped set with pearls. Liberal reward. Telephone WILSHIRE 1263.

LOST—A GOLD BAR PIN SMALL DIAMOND IN the center, 2 pearls on either side. Reward. Phone 581108.

LOST—SUITCASE CONTAINING MAN'S CLOTHing, between Los Angeles and Newhall. Reward for finder. Phone MR. BAILEY, Pico 8650.

LOST—LAST MONDAY NIGHT, SKUNK NECKpiece; artificial flower attached. Between 5th per Broadway and West Ninth st. BDWY. 4671.

LOST—PARTY WHO FOUND MUSIC BAG AT P. E. station, Saturday morning, square tortoiseshell box, valuable to owner as gift. Reward. MRS. B. A. HERBERT, 1521 Fairmount.

LOST—BETWEEN 11TH AND 7TH, ALONG Main, gold bracelet watch, open face, initials "M. E. H." on back. Finder please return to 1117 E. WASHINGTON ST. Reward.

LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG, CONTAINING signed lawyers' articles, on Figueroa between Ocean and 16th st. with finder kindly notify MR. PLATTNER, 5402 Bernard.

LOST—JAN. 1, LARGE FRESHWATER PEARL earring, vicinity Broadway and Broad blvd., Glendale or Glendale car. Very valuable to me; want 1000 N. BRAND BLVD. Phone Glen. 2180-J.

LOST—WATCH FOB, CARVED TOPAL, ENGRAved with initials, valuable to owner as gift and birthstone. Reward. R. W. HERRING, 217 9TH st.

LOST—AT PASADENA, OR ON WAY, GOLD chain and locket containing pictures of children and lock of hair. Reward. Notify MRS. C. THORPE, 1st Nat. Bank, Pasadena.

LOST—WED. NIGHT, BETWEEN GRIFFITH AND Main, red enameled wrist watch. Finder please return to 1117 E. WASHINGTON ST. Reward.

LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG, CONTAINING signed lawyers' articles, on Figueroa between Ocean and 16th st. with finder kindly notify MR. PLATTNER, 5402 Bernard.

LOST—JANUARY 2, AFTER 5 P.M., BROWN velvet handbag containing money, between Pasadena High School and Lake ave. 2556 W. 42ND ST. S. 4441-J.

LOST—NEW YEAR'S EVE, YEAR-OLD MALE Airedale dog, Wishbone collar. Reward. Address Answers to name of "Laddie." Reward, 179 S. HARVARD. 56740.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL DOG, WHITE BREAST, one ear and tail not cut, on Foothill boulevard east Arcadia, ran away when hit by car. CHARLES CARLSON, care Ross 622. Amos, Cal.

LOST—GRAY LEATHER BAG SATURDAY NOON January 3, at 5th and Broadway, containing money, check, cash, other articles. Liberal reward. 52501.

LOST—ELGIN WRIST WATCH FRIDAY, DECEMber 26, on Brooklyn or East 7th st. car. Will party who called, phone phone again? Reward. Phone Monday, 10066.

LOST — BROWN ALLIGATOR POCKET BOOK, cash, International Correspondence Schools. Reward. LAURA THOMAS, 627 S. Grand ave.

LOST—C. S. ARMY REVOLVER BETWEEN ONTARIO and L. A., after 10 Wednesday night. Address P. O. Box 1, Ontario. Reward.

LOST—$25 REWARD. BROWN BRINDLE BULL dog, white breast, white strip down nose; ears and tail trimmed. Notify HUNTINGTON HOTEL.

LOST — NATIVE SON PIN OF PEARL AND gold, name engraved on back. Reward. SOUTH 44784.

LOST—RING WITH THREE DIAMONDS. RETURN to secretary's office, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, and receive reward.

LOST — GENTLEMAN'S SILK SCARF, NEW York's gift to Hollywood Theater, valued as a gift. Please call 50. 7082-J.

LOST—XMAS DAY, RACCOON FUR MUFF, between L. A. and Redondo. Phone WEST 2284. Reward.

FOUND — WATCH. OWNER MAY HAVE BY identifying and paying for advertisement. WEST 2826, Bonnie Brae st.

LOST—A GOLD WRIST WATCH WITH GOLD chain on car between Molaire and Little Lake Apply 50, WILSHIRE HOTEL, Wilshire Blvd.

LOST—A BLACK LEATHER BAG, BETWEEN Western ave. and Santa Monica, on Pico blvd. Reward. 3066 W. PICO.

LOST — SILVER WRIST WATCH, PICO BLVD., Santa Monica city limits. Reward. 154 CENTRAL AVE., Santa Monica. BTH'R.

LOST—PURSE, MONEY IN CLEARWATER, WEST 1206 Ida. Call MR. STRINER, 1150 E. 37TH, L. A. 2912-M.

LOST—3 DIAMOND PLATINUM SHRINE PIN ON way or in Vernon C. C. on Dec. 31. Liberal reward. Add. P. O. Box 214, Arcade Sta., L. A.

LOST—JAN. 1, BULLDOG WITH COLLAR AND chain, vicinity Burlington. Owner's name on book. Reward. Phone WEST 6215.

LOST—BROWN VELVET BAG, P. R. STATION, New Year's Day, containing money, cards, key, phone 30. 236-J. Reward.

FOUND—THE SOLUTION TO THE GREAT PROBlem confronting the country. See THE CUP OF FURY at the California Theater.

FOUND—DEC. 15, PAY ENVELOPE. WRITE MRS. B. A. HERBERT, 1521 Fairmount, give name and amount and phone number.

LOST—PEARL SUNBURST PIN DIAMOND CENter. Thomas Bvd. Finder return 743 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone West 7014. Reward.

LOST—FRATERNITY PIN, ON TUESDAY, HARP shaped set with pearls. Liberal reward. Telephone WILSHIRE 1263.

LOST—A GOLD BAR PIN SMALL DIAMOND IN the center, 2 pearls on either side. Reward. Phone 581108.

LOST—SUITCASE CONTAINING MAN'S CLOTHing, between Los Angeles and Newhall. Reward for finder. Phone MR. BAILEY, Pico 8650.

LOST—LAST MONDAY NIGHT, SKUNK NECKpiece; artificial flower attached. Between 5th per Broadway and West Ninth st. BDWY. 4671.

LOST—PARTY WHO FOUND MUSIC BAG AT P. E. station, Saturday morning, square tortoiseshell box, valuable to owner as gift. Reward. MRS. B. A. HERBERT, 1521 Fairmount.

LOST—FROM MOVING VAN, JAN. 3, CLEAN AN-tique bed, between 6th and Union, Ave. and Vermont and Jefferson. Reward 557521.

FOUND—OVERCOAT WHICH WAS TAKEN FROM McKay's Restaurant by mistake. PHONE 22042.

FOUND—FUR PIECE. OWNER CAN HAVE SAME by describing and paying for ad. Call Sunday or evenings after 6. 1085 W. 24TH ST.

LOST—MONDAY, FUR NECK PIECE, BLACK Persian lamb, with seal border, small head. Reward. SOUTH 4261-W.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL, WHITE BREAST, FAT, strap collar, license tag 1918. Reward. PHONE 8813.

LOST—HAND GRIP ON SAN PEDRO ST. CAR Wednesday noon, December 31. Contains two dresses and some. 268499.

LOST — BLACK BOSTON BULL TERRIER ON Tuesday morning, white marks on breast, big reward. 105 E. AVE. 40. 39110.

LOST—DIAMOND RING, WESTLAKE AVE. TO Hackmeier's, by way of Broadway, Reward. PHONE WILS. 8186.

LOST—AUTOMOBILE ROLLER SIDE CURTAIN. Call MR. FULLER, BDWY. 64, Reward.

FOUND — TRAVELER'S HANDBAG. PHONE 10811, WINDSOR APARTMENTS, 3200 Wilshire.

FOUND—EXTRA LARGE SIZE TIRE ON RIM, HOLLYWOOD 4281.

FOUND—A PURSE BELONGING TO MRS. PRYOR. See cashier and identify same. HOTEL CLARK

LOST—ANTIQUE RING, SNAKE DESIGN. REward. Call HOLLYWOOD 3587.

LOST—BOOK WITH NAMES AND ADDRESSES; $5 reward. Phone BROADWAY 67.

LOST—NEAR COURTHOUSE, BULL PUP (MICKey.) HENRY MEYERS, Elks' Club Reward.

LOST—ELTZE-SHAPED FRATERNITY PIN, K-A-G. Reward. PHONE 24753

Classified Liners.

EDUCATIONAL—

Musical and Dramatic.

VIOLIN LESSONS. The FEB LEMOINE, graduate pupil of Leopold Auer, offers limited number of beginners and advanced students; studio, Hamburger's, 324 S. HILL. Broadway 5466.

PIANO, MAY GAUGER, 723 MAJESTIC TRE BLDG. Main 7197. Experience and references. Beginners, 30c. Broadway 5466.

POPULAR MUSIC and RAGTIME PIANO TAUGHT QUICKLY; lessons at your home. 629 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 8484.

HAVE YOUR DRESS WANT POSITION IN Learn Piano, clerk, cook or theater. Phone 10c. Call SALVOIR, Phone Exd. 54078.

PIANO, HARMONY OR WHEN Studios, reasonable rates, Miss FULLER, 1130 South Valencia.

SAXOPHONE, EXPERT TEACHER, ONE LES- Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

PIANO, VOICE, STRING OR REED INSTRU- Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

PIANO, VIOLIN TEACHER PIANO AND SINGING Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

PIANO, COMPOSING TAUGHT. PIANO-TUNING Studio brings personal attention. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

WANTED—SOPRANO, ALTO, PIANO AND Violin to join a recital choral club. 264-266.

PIANO JAZZ, 12 LESSONS NOTE OR WATERMAN, 727 EXCHANGE BLDG.

PIANO CHORD LEADER, BAND TRIO, Main 7197, 6 to 8 p.m.

Professions and Languages.

LADY TEACHER GIVES PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL GIVE LES- sons in English education and examination for entrance to high school. MISS FORBES, 1007 W. 6th st., above Grand.

ENGLISH LADY TEACHES GIVES PRIVATE IN- Children; instruction in English composition and literature. Phone WILCOX 6021.

COMMERCIAL SPANISH, NATIVE TEACHER, Day, evening; private or class instruction; terms reasonable; translation work done. 1025 S. HILL ST. Phone 10222.

LEARN IN SHORT TIME THE NATIONAL WAY. No waiting. Individual instruction. Our expert instructors thoroughly explain every- thing. Day and evening sessions. Enroll now. Call or write for free booklet. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1227 Chase Bldg. Main 3113.

NATIVE FRENCH TEACHER, PUREST ACCENT; Studio and home calls; terms moderate. Apply 1000 S. HOPE ST. Phone 10222.

BACKWARD STUDENTS HELPED. GRAMMAR and h.s. work, algebra, Latin, geometry. 561 S. Hobart blvd. Fy. 1746.

MUSIC LESSONS, TALENT SUFFICIENTLY FU- Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

FRENCH TAUGHT BY NATIVE TEACHER Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

SPANISH TAUGHT BY NATIVE TEACHER Studio, 1 block from Broadway. 710 MAJESTIC BLDG. After 2 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READT,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents.
110 E. 2nd st.

Los Angeles. Los Angeles. Sacramento.

Plumber, country, $7.50 day; concrete pipe maker, $6 day; 2 pipe fitters, railroad, 10c hour; 2 car carpenters, railroad, 60c hour; 2 for railroad, 60c hour; 2 railroad men, $3.50 day; 2 for railroad, 60c hour; 2 for railroad, 60c hour; 2 for railroad, 60c hour

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

SUPERBA

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
to introduce to consumers a new brand of COFFEE TO GROCERY TRADE; FOR ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE HOUSE; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN CALLING ON GROCERY OR KINDRED TRADE; PREFERENCE GIVEN TO MARRIED MEN; PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION; OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGERSHIP; MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE AND GIVE BOND; REFERENCES REQUIRED; CALL ON MANAGER, 1111 S. OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 2 P.M. MONDAY AFTER 9 A.M. MR. BLAIR, ROOM 1, 1ST FLOOR.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL GUNS. THIS IS A GENUINE, BIG, FORTUNE FOR WIDE-AWAKE MEN.

WANTED—TIRE SALESMEN. Good opportunity to live wire. THE A. SCHRADER'S SON, INC., TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1344 S. Main st.

WANTED—BARBER TRADE OR SCHOOL; only shop in connection; will sell reasonable; call forenoon or evening. 1217½ W. 37TH.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH SALESMAN; experienced; steady business; salary and commission. 411½ W. 9TH.

WANTED—INCOME RECORDS SELL; experienced salesmen wanted; hustlers; steady; salary and commission. Call 711 W. 7th st. between 8-10 a.m.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN; SALARY or high pay. 204 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN; one experienced; furnished. CENTRAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN AT ONCE FOR SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS; Monday at 7:30 a.m. 1217 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN ENAMEL specialties; hours must have car. P. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, WITH AUTO; HOME REALTY CO., Holly'wood.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL MACHINE; ALEXANDER'S AUTO PARK, 1217 S. Olive.

WANTED—MAN TO HANDLE REAL ESTATE; must be ready to right party. 307 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE; THE CULVER-LINDER-HUNTER CO., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—SALESMAN CAPABLE OF EARNING $10,000 A YEAR; MUST BE ABLE TO SELL HEALTH AND ACCIDENT POLICIES; address Y, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITOR; GOOD, LOGAN PHOTO SERVICE, 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, HIGH-CLASS OIL LEASES; BAY STATE CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN; HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION; $5 to $10 daily. 126 W. 9th.

WANTED—SALESMAN; STATE TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY; well known; 324 GERMAIN BLDG.

Drafting.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR AB-SORBINE, JR.; Union; $24.50. Apply Room 500 Government Bldg., 10th and Main sts. Circulation solicitor wanted; $25 per week. Apply 1217 S. Olive st., after 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—IF YOU'RE A GOOD SALESMAN, WE'LL PAY YOU $50 A WEEK. Apply 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL HAND FILING SYSTEMS. Call 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—SALESMEN; SALARY OR COMMISSION. 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SALESMAN.
One who has had a broad experience in the selling line and can show. For such a man we will make a good proposition. Call from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday morning, Suite 619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ask for MR. PETERS.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
We have an opportunity to place several men with a reputable concern. Permanent position to men of ability. Call 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO MAKE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS; a good proposition. Call forenoon only at Mr. Fay, Navary Laundry.

WANTED—SALESMAN, SALARY, expenses; fare; full details of permanent position. Address W, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CITY SALESMEN to handle a household article; must be well introduced; $3 per day and commission; steady employment; will guarantee bond. Inquire 1217 S. Olive st., between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Monday after the sales meeting. Ask for MR. BLAIR, Room 1, 1st floor.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL GUNS. THIS IS A GENUINE, BIG, FORTUNE FOR WIDE-AWAKE MEN.

WANTED—TIRE SALESMEN. Good opportunity to live wire. THE A. SCHRADER'S SON, INC., TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1344 S. Main st.

WANTED—BARBER TRADE OR SCHOOL; only shop in connection; will sell reasonable; call forenoon or evening. 1217½ W. 37TH.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH SALESMAN; experienced; steady business; salary and commission. 411½ W. 9TH.

WANTED—INCOME RECORDS SELL; experienced salesmen wanted; hustlers; steady; salary and commission. Call 711 W. 7th st. between 8-10 a.m.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN; SALARY or high pay. 204 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN; one experienced; furnished. CENTRAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN ENAMEL specialties; hours must have car. P. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, WITH AUTO; HOME REALTY CO., Holly'wood.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL MACHINE; ALEXANDER'S AUTO PARK, 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—MAN TO HANDLE REAL ESTATE; must be ready to right party. 307 Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE; THE CULVER-LINDER-HUNTER CO., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—SALESMAN CAPABLE OF EARNING $10,000 A YEAR; MUST BE ABLE TO SELL HEALTH AND ACCIDENT POLICIES; address Y, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITOR; GOOD, LOGAN PHOTO SERVICE, 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, HIGH-CLASS OIL LEASES; BAY STATE CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN; HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION; $5 to $10 daily. 126 W. 9th.

WANTED—SALESMAN; STATE TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY; well known; 324 GERMAIN BLDG.

Drafting.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR AB-SORBINE, JR.; Union; $24.50. Apply Room 500 Government Bldg., 10th and Main sts. Circulation solicitor wanted; $25 per week. Apply 1217 S. Olive st., after 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—IF YOU'RE A GOOD SALESMAN, WE'LL PAY YOU $50 A WEEK. Apply 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL HAND FILING SYSTEMS. Call 1217 S. Olive st.

WANTED—SALESMEN; SALARY OR COMMISSION. 1217 S. Olive st

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FOR FILM COMPANY; must be neat and accurate $110
Bookkeeper-cashier, local experience $90
Bookkeeper-stenographer, local experience $90
Cashier, stenographer assistant cost store exp. $90
Clerk, knowledge of postal-banking, very handy $100
Typist $100
At once, experienced typist, $90
Stenographer, experienced, accurate, neatness $100
Stenographer, very light work $90
Stenographer, local $75
Stenographer, local $75
Cashier, knowledge of office $100
Los Angeles Commercial Service (Agency)
VAN NUYS BLDG. 7th and Spring Sts.

Young lady, age 20 to 25, for The Times telephone advertising department.

Position permanent; unusual; bid required; must have good head for figures; ability to write to order a must; salary basis. Professional Bldg., 6th floor, Spring st. entrance. Apply ALLEN ANDRUS, Room 601, Professional Bldg.

Apply between 8 and 10 or 2 to 5 to MISS FISHER, second floor of The Times Bldg.

WANTED—WHITE LADY CARRIER AND BOOKkeeper; must be fit and accurate in figuring; $100 per month to start. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONFIDENTIAL STENOGRAPHER; must be an all-'round secretary; permanent position; $25 per week to start. Apply Assist. Adjuster, 5th floor, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN BOOKS and do typing; $20 to $25 week. Give age, experience and phone. Address X, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ANSWER PHONE and do clerical work; give full particulars and phone number. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WILL UNDERSIDER; good business; $15 week to start. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LARGE CORPORATION, TELEphone operator and typist. State age and experience. Address Y, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPIST FOR BILLING. MUST BE neat and accurate. Typist may bring it to customer's home. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 424 E. 6th.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper; must be fast and accurate at figures; also one good operator at Remington Typewriter. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 6th and Towne sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR WORK in the kitchen, cleaning and to cook in one other room. Inquire 837 E. 40th pl., near Central ave.

WANTED—STUDENT FOR VERIFYING AD-dressing and filing in exchange for full day tuition in L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 227 W. 8th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER ON RESTaurant; must have best references and reference; $18. STANDARD MARKET, 314 E. 8th.

WANTED—Operator, hand experience, $75 salary. BITTLESTON, 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BARBER GIRL AT 1917 E. 4th st., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH KNOWLEDGE of typewriting; very light work; $90 month. Call or address MRS. C. B. PITMAN, Supt. Women's Dept., 506 C. Byrne Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED READY-TO-wear and millinery saleswoman, to take charge of store at Hollywood, Cal.; must be thoroughly experienced and of good address; reference required. Address

THE LEADER,
3139-3151 Fifth st., San Diego.
Phone Main 6300.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES, SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES. APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 9 A.M., BON TON, 547 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN AS FIELD SECRETary for Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; must be excellent stenographer, typist and correspondent; salary and extra; permanent position; must be capable of handling confidential matters. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 LADIES FOR OUTDOOR SELLING; salary, $18 and commission. Automobile supplied. Call 10 to 12 a.m., 11 and 12 p.m. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY ASSISTANT BY DEPARTMENT store manager; must be experienced; also saleswoman. Address W, box 3000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED SALESlady at cut rate; good wages. Apply with references, 1000 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. CALIFORNIA GIFT BOUDOIR.

WANTED—LADY DEMONSTRATORS EDUCATED TO sell goods direct to consumer; pay one week in advance; $18 per week. Call 9 to 2-4. 611 E. 42ND.

WANTED — SALESGIRLS EXPERIENCED IN ready-to-wear lines. MR. BRAUER, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

WANTED—GIRL IN OFFICE TO ANSWER phone. Small wages. 601 DOLTA BLDG.

Subscription and Solicitors.

WANTED — A BRIGHT AND INTELLIGENT young lady who has had experience in selling. Must be of neat appearance and good personality. For week's party, we will make a splendid offer. Suite 615, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ask for Mr. Pitzer.

WANTED—
ROBERT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
DESIRE
SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CAPABLE
HIGH GRADE MEN
OF
ADDRESS AND ACCOMPLISHMENT
TO SOLICIT
FOR PERMANENT AND GOOD PAYING
CONNECTIONS
IN THIS
INDUSTRY. DEPARTMENT.
ADDRESS BY LETTER, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, LENGTH OF TIME
AT PRESENT AND PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT.
ROBERT WRIGHT, PRESIDENT
ROBERT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
1000 Hollis Bldg., Los Angeles.

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR AND millinery saleswoman, to take charge of store at Hollywood, Cal.; must be thoroughly experienced and of good address; reference required. Address

THE LEADER,
3139-3151 Fifth st., San Diego.
Phone Main 6300.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES, SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES. APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 9 A.M., BON TON, 547 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN AS FIELD SECRETary for Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; must be excellent stenographer, typist and correspondent; salary and extra; permanent position; must be capable of handling confidential matters. Address W, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 LADIES FOR OUTDOOR SELLING; salary, $18 and commission. Automobile supplied. Call 10 to 12 a.m., 11 and 12 p.m. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY ASSISTANT BY DEPARTMENT store manager; must be experienced; also saleswoman. Address W, box 3000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED SALESlady at cut rate; good wages. Apply with references, 1000 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. CALIFORNIA GIFT BOUDOIR.

WANTED—LADY DEMONSTRATORS EDUCATED TO sell goods direct to consumer; pay one week in advance; $18 per week. Call 9 to 2-4. 611 E. 42ND.

WANTED — SALESGIRLS EXPERIENCED IN ready-to-wear lines. MR. BRAUER, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

WANTED—GIRL IN OFFICE TO ANSWER phone. Small wages. 601 DOLTA BLDG.

Subscription and Solicitors.

WANTED — A BRIGHT AND INTELLIGENT young lady who has had experience in selling. Must be of neat appearance and good personality. For week's party, we will make a splendid offer. Suite 615, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ask for Mr. Pitzer.

WANTED—
ROBERT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
DESIRE
SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CAPABLE
HIGH GRADE MEN
OF
ADDRESS AND ACCOMPLISHMENT
TO SOLICIT
FOR PERMANENT AND GOOD PAYING
CONNECTIONS
IN THIS
INDUSTRY. DEPARTMENT.
ADDRESS BY LETTER, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, LENGTH OF TIME
AT PRESENT AND PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT.
ROBERT WRIGHT, PRESIDENT
ROBERT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
1000 Hollis Bldg., Los Angeles.

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAVER, AT THE HAIR DRESSING SHOP, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKERS, ALSO APprentice; call if broke; evening. ROYAL MILLINERY, 645 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON LADIES' coats; one who has had experience to take charge of department. Address W, box 3000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINER AND DYE-ing; also apprentice. BIGHOUSE MAGEE AS LAUNDRY, COR. 11TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

WANTED — GOOD HELP IN DRESSMAKING line, 1400 FOREMAN.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, MUST BE EXPERIenced in ladies' millinery. Apply 854 W. 7TH.

WANTED—HEMMERS AND HOSTESS. APPLY CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 710 W. Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS; APply at CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 124 N. Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS PIXIE-IKER. APply ROOM 24, CANADIAN BLDG., 602 S. Main.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call forenoon. Phone 61, 1000 Cypress ave., Monrovia.

WANTED—
OPERATORS EXPERIENCED TO MAKE
KHAKI PANTS.
KHAKI COATS.
BOYS' KNICKERS.
Wire our new increase in prices per garment for making up in lots of 500 per week. The best of wages are paid. Saturday afternoons off.

UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
127 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON COLlars, buttonholing machine, girls to try and learn; steady work; highest wages; no waiting; work done on premises. LEHMAN & DAVIDSON, Manufacturing Mfrs., 247 S. Spring, room 302.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SIMple needle power machines to make ladies' outing garments and children's rompers; work in our factory; good wages. Apply MISSES MFG. CO., 228 S. Los Angeles st., 12th f.

WANTED—20 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO WORK IN OUR DAYLIGHT FACTORY ON OVERALLS AND SHIRTS; 44 HOURS PER WEEK; HOLIDAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. STEADY WORK. EARNING $15 TO $22 PER WEEK. APPLY ROSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN ST., COR. 12TH.

WANTED—
ADDRESSING MACHINE OPERATOR.
REFERENCE NOT NECESSARY. MIGHT WORK.
STATIONERY DEPT., 257 S. 3RD ST.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN, EXP. IN PRESSING AND HOME COOKING, SMALL HOME; FAMILY OF TWO ADULTS AND ONE CHILD 7 YEARS OLD. WORK IS NOT ARDUOUS, AS WE ARE OUT GREAT DEAL. PARTY MUST LIKE CHILDREN AND HAVE SUNNY, CHEERful disposition. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES. THIS IS A GOOD HOME FOR RIGHT PARTY. ONE WHO KNOWS HOW TO APPRECIATE A GOOD HOME. NO OBJECTION TO COLORED HELP. ADDRESS Y, BOX 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED MAID BY THE DAY. MUST UNDERSTAND PLAIN COOKING AND FURNISH REFERENCES. APPLY MORNINGS, 2013 VISTA DEL MAR AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND CONSCIENTIAL WOMAN to do work half days, taking care of children and preparing suppers for young couple employed during the day. Phone appointment after 6 p.m. Wages $15 per week. Good car and absolutely dependable. Address W, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL, BETWEEN 20 AND 30, FOR general housework; family of four and baby; two years old. Good wages; no washing or ironing; work. Phone 10 rings and ask for Mrs. Smith. Pasadena close to car line. Must be good plain cook and fond of children. PHONE MAIN.

WANTED — WIDOWER WANTS HOUSEKEEPER for himself and two babies, 3 and 4 years old; permanent; if does not object to the sight of cigarette smoke; to appreciate permanency; to help in care of children and home. Call DR. C. W. DEWLANEY, South Margarita, Cal.

WANTED—A CLEAN, CAPABLE WOMAN FOR cooking and downstairs work. Five in family. Ref. $60. 1141 Lucretia ave., Cahuenga Pass.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, TO ASsist with housework; no washing or ironing; family of two; wages $15 a month. MRS. YOUNG, 54 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, TO ASsist with housework; no washing or ironing; family of two; wages $15 a month. MRS. YOUNG, 54 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL to do couple hours' housework morning and evening for board and, possibly, room and compensation for board. 1810 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 71807.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be fine cook with references. Small family. Bungalow. Permanent room with bath. No Sunday work. Apply 826 S. Hobart blvd., first house south of 9th st. car line. Phone 10781.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR FOUR ADULTS; GOOD WAGES. MUST BE GOOD COOK; NO LAUNDRY. GOOD HOME. 626647.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE of 2-year-old boy in family. Must have experience with children. Permanent position; good wages. Phone 626647.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ACT AS COMPANION FOR invalid; upstairs work; $25. C&D TIMES.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; two in family; upstairs work; $25. 1240 ALABAMA ST.

WANTED—WOMAN, COMPANION HOUSEKEEPer, for elderly lady; country home; one who will appreciate good home and wages; state wages. Address W, box 861 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family, must be good cook; with reference, not over 30 years old. Apply 1704 S. ARDMORE, ninth house east.

WANTED—COOK FOR DIET SANATORIUM near; the city. Wages $65 per month. 307 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Apply after Sunday.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN WHITE COOK; NO washing or ironing; must have good references; family of two. 2511 KEELER AVE., 1 blk. west of Gardner Junction, Hollywood.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WHO WANTS a home for light work, in family of two; small family. $720 per month. 1358 1219 Edgemont.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH BOY 8 YEARS OF AGE with caretaker's duties; must be neat. Call Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. 1000 Hollis Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR COOKING and housework for family of five; wages $60 month. 1546 MANHATTAN PLACE. Telephone 72907.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY WHO are at business all day. Children, ages 12 and 8. No washing. Wages $40. Call forenoon, 1827 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER FOR GENTLEMAN with two boys; must be good cook. Address BOX 79, Covina Park.

WANTED—GIRL WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF 1-year-old baby. Apply 1521 S. GRAND ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; plain cooking, 2 adults, 2 children, nice room and bath. Sundays off. PHONE 80760.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER, to go where good wages, excellent home. EDELMAN, 7-8316.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN FOR PLAIN cooking and light housework, good wages. Fit 55S1760.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework in family of 3 adults. Apply 1815 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, TO ASsist with housework; no washing or ironing; family limited; but one at car of family. With give good home, board and $15 a month. MRS. HOUNS, 54 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL to do couple hours' housework morning and evening for board and, possibly, room and compensation for board. 1810 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 71807.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be fine cook with references. Small family. Bungalow. Permanent room with bath. No Sunday work. Apply 826 S. Hobart blvd., first house south of 9th st. car line. Phone 10781.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE of 2-year-old boy in family. Must have experience with children. Permanent position; good wages. Phone 626647.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ACT AS COMPANION FOR invalid; upstairs work; $25. C&D TIMES.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; two in family; upstairs work; $25. 1240 ALABAMA ST.

WANTED—WOMAN, COMPANION HOUSEKEEPer, for elderly lady; country home; one who will appreciate good home and wages; state wages. Address W, box 861 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family, must be good cook; with reference, not over 30 years old. Apply 1704 S. ARDMORE, ninth house east.

WANTED—COOK FOR DIET SANATORIUM near; the city. Wages $65 per month. 307 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Apply after Sunday.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN WHITE COOK; NO washing or ironing; must have good references; family of two. 2511 KEELER AVE., 1 blk. west of Gardner Junction, Hollywood.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WHO WANTS a home for light work, in family of two; small family. $720 per month. 1358 1219 Edgemont.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH BOY 8 YEARS OF AGE with caretaker's duties; must be neat. Call Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. 1000 Hollis Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR COOKING and housework for family of five; wages $60 month. 1546 MANHATTAN PLACE. Telephone 72907.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY WHO are at business all day. Children, ages 12 and 8. No washing or ironing. Wages $40. Call forenoon, 1827 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER FOR GENTLEMAN with two boys; must be good cook. Address BOX 79, Covina Park.

WANTED—GIRL WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF 1-year-old baby. Apply 1521 S. GRAND ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; plain cooking, 2 adults, 2 children, nice room and bath. Sundays off. PHONE 80760.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER, to go where good wages, excellent home. EDELMAN, 7-8316.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN FOR PLAIN cooking and light housework, good wages. Fit 55S1760.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework in small family. Address 644 CATALINA ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND H.-D. TWO in family. Phone 1139 WINCHESTER PLACE or phone for appointment, 74469.

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN 29 SIGHTH'S below, $25. no washing. 974 GRAMERCY DR. 71868.

WANTED — RELIABLE PERSON FOR HOUSEwork in 5-room flat. 646767.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER AS MEMBER of family. MRS. WALKER, 1008 S. Hope.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1816 N. WILTON PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no washing. 2721 S. NORTON, 28215.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN FOR 2 CHILdren. FLEMING, 1629 E. 55th. South 4102-W.

WANTED—HUNGARIAN WOMAN WHO IS GOOD cook. 868703.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WILSHIRE 600.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, A WOMAN OF pleasing personality, looking for a pleasant home, rather than big salary. Can secure ideal place where she will have full charge of attractive dwelling, beautifully situated; family consists of three small children and their father. Give age, nationality and full particulars in writing. Address W, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COOK, GERMAN, SWEDISH OR NORwegian. Light work, 2 room bungalow. No washing. Pleasant maid's room and bath. Wages $50 per month. Reference required. Apply after 1 p.m. 1710 EL CERRITO PL., Hollywood.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL TO HELP WITH housework in small flat. 26 hours nights. No Sunday work. Good pay and hours. Steady position. 1704 S. ARDMORE, north lower flat.

WANTED—MAID, PERMANENT, ROOM OUT; general housework; family two; modern home; good wages; Sunday dinner only. Call forenoon. Reference. Mrs. WILLIAM GRAY, 1000 Hollis Bldg. Phone 10781. Those who KNOWS HOW TO APPRECIATE A GOOD HOME. NO OBJECTION TO COLORED HELP. ADDRESS Y, BOX 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN IN APARTMENT; family of 3, for general housework. Good plain cooking. Little care to convenience. No washing. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1244 MODESTO MANOR HOTEL BALBOA. 100.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of 3 adults. No one sick. Good wages. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1244 MODESTO MANOR HOTEL BALBOA. 100.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of 3 adults. No one sick. Good wages. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1244 MODESTO MANOR HOTEL BALBOA. 100.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of 3 adults. No one sick. Good wages. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1244 MODESTO MANOR HOTEL BALBOA. 100.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

ENGINEER, EXECUTIVE and operating; graduate of leading school; 20 years' experience; desires connection with reliable firm; will invest some money. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HIGH CALIBER SELLING ORGANIZATION, a proposition to handle sales and collections; will invest $1000 to $5000; can furnish best of references. Address Y, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS STAPLE LINE SALESMAN; a resident salesman of territory within 100 miles of Los Angeles; can furnish best of references; will invest $1000 if satisfactory. Box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN; experienced; wants to sell city or suburban territory; can furnish A-1 references. Address Y, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 18 YRS. IN SO. CAL., 6 years exp. competent reliable. Will go anywhere, any car; A1 mechanic. References. Call 24538, WALDEN.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR, desires position. Will drive party on long trip or go anywhere. Local references. BROADWAY: 3215.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED MAN DESIRES POSITION as chauffeur; auto has been in A-1 condition; 3 years' experience. Phone South 1262-W. WATTS.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION WITH private family. Can furnish best references. Single and will travel. Call AUTOMATIC 622-06, or 12039.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC, first class local references. PHONE 12039.

WANTED—BY YOUNG, CAPABLE AND REliable chauffeur, good references. Phone MAIN 1066.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED MAN WANTS POSITION as experienced chauffeur or porter in store or garage. CALL SO. 4108.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. JAPANese, by city party with car. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY WHITE CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, garage or private. KINNEY, 6673240, noon.

WANTED — COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS JOB driving auto afternoons; experienced. PHONE 5 17024.

WANTED—JAPANESE RELIABLE CHAUFFEUR, position private family. References, city or country. Phone 10522, 208 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, COLORED have good references. 23073.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, WISHES to drive to Texas, for expenses. 64681.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JANITOR, POSITION in hotel where 5 hours' service constitutes a day; accustomed to all kinds of work; sober, middle-aged, clerk; etc.; absolutely reliable; prefer a place with meals in. Address W, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY ALL-AROUND WHITE cook, or will take partnership in good restaurant; capable of managing entire place. Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A-1 DINNER AND pastry cook. Best References. Address Y, box 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN 45, WITH RESTAURANT kitchen and grocery experience. Competent to take charge. Good references. 508604.

WANTED—MAN, (COLORED,) WANTS POSITION in private family, restaurant or small hotel. CALL 26307.

WANTED—EXP. WAITER DESIRES POSITION in first-class hotel or restaurant. Address Y, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CAFETERIA OR RESTAURANT chef. Can take charge. References. 508604.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—ACTOR-DIRECTOR WITH TEN YEARS' LEGITIMATE AND SOME MOTION PICTURE EXPERIENCE DESIRES TO LOCATE IN LOS ANGELES AND WANTS TO COMMUNICATE WITH DIRECTOR WHO KNOWS THE ROPES AND GET WORK. WILL KNOW HOW TO PLAY THE GAME. ADDRESS Z, BOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ATTORNEY DESIRES POSITION with established firm in Los Angeles or near-by city; is an A.B. graduate of Yale and LL.B. from reputable State university; have had 7 years' successful practice; was formerly in Government service; admitted to practice before State and Federal courts, including all courts of California. Forced to give up former position because of wife's illness. Highest references furnished. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, RECENTLY passed bar examination Arizona, have account wife's health, will be permanent, desires position law office or some legal connection. Night school student law. Can use typewriter, good penman, highest references. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MAN, THOROUGH TECHnical and actual experience, 28 years of age, married, clean habits and mentally alert, desires position with a future. Address Y, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT BY EXperienced embalmer and funeral director. Married. Best of references. 4827 E. CIMARRON STREET. Telephone Vermont 2118.

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN AND DESIGNER, MEchanical first-class; can furnish A-1 references. Box E, TIMES, 747 Market st., San Francisco.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—POSITION AS RANCH FOREMAN; Cal. experience, hay, grain, alfalfa, stock; any ranch proposition, large or small. Would prefer large; all kinds of irrigation, plowing and mules. Last ranch 5 years. Address Y, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE AND EFFIcient manager of 2500-acre Vermont estate. Would move West if desirable situation were offered. Please state salary and outline living conditions. A. M. VAUGHAN, Mgr., Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, Vermont.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED IN orange orchard work, wants responsible position on ranch, team and tools furnished if desired. Best references. Address Y, box 1180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, GERMAN, wants position. Experience greenhouse, flowers, roses, fruit. CARL SPECHT, Hotel North, Santa Paula, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH ONE child, 7, wishes steady job on ranch and house furnished. Address Y, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HEAD GARDENER ON private estate by married man, 19 yrs. experience in all branches; best of references. Address Y, box 2091, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER AND CHOREMAN, SE. for country home. Understands California gardening and the care of horses, cows and chickens. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, WORK on ranch; also have mechanical ability; could take care of tractor or engine. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OF CITRUS ranch, 15 years' experience in the East High lands district; best references. W. S. INGHAM, R. F. D. 1, Highland, Cal.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO WORK on a farm, would like to work on a Jewish farm. Apply to MR. LOUIS GOLDMAN, 416 N. Broadway.

WANTED—WILLING YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE to do light work on farm or ranch. L. COHEN, 1406 Ord st.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, GOOD WORKMAN, 8 years' experience, position private place. 61402 4005.

WANTED — FOREMANSHIP OF RANCH, CALifornia experience. G. E. N., 1412 Alexandria ave., L. A. 2905611.

WANTED—POSITION ON SMALL DAIRY, CAN milk 15 cows and do other work. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE ELDERLY MAN WANTS 2 farm and garden work; board, room, $30 per month. 41774, MAIN 87.

WANTED — BY GARDENER, COMPETENT, thoroughly wants job inland. Phone 12039, MAIN 1066.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—TINTING, PAINTING, ENAMELING, floor polishing, other work. 73040, NELSON.

WANTED—LABORATORY DENTIST WANTS POsition. Address Y, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JOB CARPENTER, HELPER CAN DO rough carpenter work have tools. Phone 41709.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A PAPER HANGER call WILSHIRE 522.

WANTED—REPAIR WORK OF ANY KIND. CALL m. removable. MAIN 8622.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS JAPAnese chauffeur, 9 years' experience, good mechanic, careful driver, know all the roads in California; also have touring experience of Eastern States; clean habits, able, honest and willing to work; best local references. Please call PHONE 559641.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS JAPANese chauffeur, 9 years experience, good mechanic, careful driver, know all the roads in California; also have touring experience of eastern states. Clean habits, able, honest and willing to work; best local references. Please call ARTHUR, Phone 559641.

WANTED—SITUATION, EX-SOLDIER, CHAUFfeur for family. Formerly chauffeur in U. S. Army Motor Transport Corps. Careful driver, A-1 mechanic. Drive any make car. Private and U. S. reference. 715 S. HOPE AVE., Bungalow 6. Phone 979 Boyle. EARL GOLD.

WANTED—COLORED SOLDIER BOY JUST FROM army wants chauffeur work. Position private. Will work for reasonable wages. Please answer by mail, giving phone number, or will call to see party. 1658 E. 32ND ST.

WANTED—ENGLISH CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC. Just discharged. First-class man, excellent references, local and otherwise. Many years experience in private service. Married man, age 35 years. Careful and competent. Telephone 64409, Monday morning.

WANTED—HONORABLE DISCHARGED SOLDIER, married, expert chauffeur and butler, wishes a position with private family. Can furnish the best of references. HENRY KRAUS, 24418 Pennsylvania st., L. A.

WANTED—JOB AS PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR OR truck driver. Have had 10 years shop experience, 4 yrs.; as private chauffeur, know city. Phone 30, 2940-R. Ask for Fred Dyer, 154 E. 61st.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE EXPERT CHAUFFEURmechanic, position with private family. Many years' experience all high-grade cars. Have best references. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR-MECHANic, Japanese, 8 years' experience with Packard, Pierce, Locomobile, etc. Knows all roads. Best of references. Call before 10 a. m. PARALI GARAGE, call PHONE 559641.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE JOB DRIVING PACKard twin six. Just left factory and can ship in few days. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS JAPAnese chauffeur, 9 years experience, good mechanic, careful driver, know all the roads in California; also have touring experience of eastern states. Clean habits, able, honest and willing to work; best local references. Please call ARTHUR, Phone 559641.

WANTED—SITUATION, EX-SOLDIER, CHAUFfeur for family. Formerly chauffeur in U. S. Army Motor Transport Corps. Careful driver, A-1 mechanic. Drive any make car. Private and U. S. reference. 715 S. HOPE AVE., Bungalow 6. Phone 979 Boyle. EARL GOLD.

WANTED—COLORED SOLDIER BOY JUST FROM army wants chauffeur work. Position private. Will work for reasonable wages. Please answer by mail, giving phone number, or will call to see party. 1658 E. 32ND ST.

WANTED—ENGLISH CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC. Just discharged. First-class man, excellent references, local and otherwise. Many years experience in private service. Married man, age 35 years. Careful and competent. Telephone 64409, Monday morning.

WANTED—HONORABLE DISCHARGED SOLDIER, married, expert chauffeur and butler, wishes a position with private family. Can furnish the best of references. HENRY KRAUS, 24418 Pennsylvania st., L. A.

WANTED—JOB AS PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR OR truck driver. Have had 10 years shop experience, 4 yrs.; as private chauffeur, know city. Phone 30, 2940-R. Ask for Fred Dyer, 154 E. 61st.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE EXPERT CHAUFFEURmechanic, position with private family. Many years' experience all high-grade cars. Have best references. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Business Property.

WANTED—TO LEASE—
Fix or adjoining auto Cistrot, with Main, 9th, 10th or Los Angeles st., Pico. Buildings and vacant property anything suitable for any branch of the automobile business. Call MR. GURNSEY, 6th.

W. L. BRENT, Industrial Specialist, 00185.
McCARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT—
A building of 10,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. on car track for manufacturing and storage purposes. Will take long lease and pay good rent for the right location. Submit at once to Mr. Wagg.
LAUGHLIN-GOSS CO., LTD.,
210 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Phone 13821.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE YEAR WITH OPTION TO BUY, 10 or 15 acres, with house and barn. Must be water on land for irrigating; not over 20 miles from Los Angeles. Owner only. J. GLENN, Angeles Hotel

WANTED — 40 ACRES POTATO LAND, WITH water, near Fraction. Address at once, or phone Mr. CARTER, Nottingham Hotel.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—SLEEPY SLEEPING APTS. FOR 4, IN private home; 2 large sunny connecting rooms and bath; adjoining; also single sleeping room; private bath, sunning porch and roof garden. Phone 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. 1 block south of car line. Will serve breakfast if desired. Phone 10267.

TO LET—BY VERY DESIRABLE PARTY, WITH private entrance and private bath. Will rent to 1 or 2 gentlemen only, who will furnish desirable meals with home privileges and breakfast only. We have plenty of home and lodgers. Call HOLLYWOOD 6625.

TO LET—CORNER ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, 836 Bonnie Brae, two windows. Private entrance; breakfast served if you prefer. Three cottages, 812 WEST 36TH ST.

TO LET — COZY ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, heat, in strictly private home. Best home; beautiful surroundings; close car; 2 people. Probably none. 26461. 1214 REID ST.

TO LET—CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO men who work. To tourists, no women. $5 week. Call 8-12 only, Monday morning. 832 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, TO RESTRICTED people. Westlake district with or without board; private home; no rooming; lodgers. 626 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.

TO LET — TWO NICE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms with the use of bath; to a man and wife or two ladies. 975½ S. FIGUEROA, after 6 A.M.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, LOVELY FRONT bedroom in bungalow; beginning new; piano, phone, garage; can give breakfast. HOLLYWOOD 1605.

TO LET—10 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, OR part, for housekeeping; 2 car garage; Lucia and D. 613 st. 20624 S. 47TH ST. 41442.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, for one or two. Breakfast if desired. Convenient to car and garage. Echo Park. 32748.

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, PRIVATE HOME, furnished, suitable for one gentleman only. Call afternoon, 1181 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHED FOR two adults. Housekeeping privileges. 1111 W. 37TH ST. 30719.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, ROOM WITH PORCH in private home; 2 car garage. 1605 NO. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 26407.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR YOUNG woman in exchange for light work. Address W box 671, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE NICE SUNNY ROOM for one or two people, close in. West 7th st. car. 1925 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM, BATH, WEST-lake, convenient to cars. Private home; adults. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1015 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, 2 CLOSETS, bath, front door, back; garage; quiet home; to gentleman. 3231 S. UNION.

TO LET—TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR gentlemen; bath, including piano. 726 S. HILL, near Alpine.

TO LET—FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH BATH, suitable gentleman; kitchen and sleeping-room privileges; 65 per week. 1216 W. 20TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, TO ADULT EM-ployed; kitchen privileges. Call Sunday after 10:00. 1227 WEST 36TH.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home; all conveniences for 2 adults. 1 block from car. 2 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—OUR FURNISHED LIVING ROOM WITH private piano, bedroom and bath; $25 per month; breakfast if desired. 1 block car. 1227 WEST VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD IN comfortable front room in home of Christian family. Married couple preferred. 1517 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—FRONT, FOR GENTLEMEN, CLOSE in; garage. Use phone. Breakfast if desired. 1217 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE FAM-ily, for one or two gentlemen employed. 1247 PASADENA AVE. Phone 2148.

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED, HOME, HEAT, water, light, phone and garage. Gentile man preferred. 2236 W. ADAMS. 25476.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD, WEST-lake district. Phone WEST 6125. 2630 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—LARGE UPPER EAST FRONT ROOM and sleeping porch; bath; private family. No housekeeping. Close in. 227152.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, 2 ADULTS; $40/M. W. 98TH PL. University or Main and Jefferson cars.

TO LET—SMALL ROOM IN HALL FOR MAN employed. Good location; private family, close in. 1247 W. 23RD ST. Phone 26468.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NICELY furnished, adjoining rooms, suitable for sleeping and light housekeeping. PHONE 509608.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE family; Wilshire district; very clean; to gentleman who spends evening in. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, private; garage; Westlake district; walking distance; $20 per month for two; gentlemen only. 1147 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, SLEEPING porch; suitable for two gentlemen or 2 ladies that work; private family. 1414 NO. ARAPAHOE ST. West 6850.

TO LET—SUITE OF BEDROOMS, SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen; bath; sleeping balcony; private entrance. Furnished or unfurnished. 2229 WEST 8TH. 51727.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, HAIR MATTRESS, Wilshire car; $25 month; $10 week. Gentlemen. Might rent getting home, Dey Dunn. 1328 HOPE.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; everything furnished, including gas and light; $25.00 per month, or $10.00 per week. 1324½ LEIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH BREAK-fast if desired; 2 blocks car. 1441 CROWN HILL AVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT SINGLE and double rooms, 444 S. FAREVIEW ST. Phone Sunday, 553672, or 61200 during week.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, AL-so garage, for working woman. Close car. 1146 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS, beautiful Hollywood home; hot meals next door 1125 NO. CAHUENGA. Tel. Hollywood 1605.

TO LET — LADY HAS NEWLY-FURNISHED room; very desirable. Gentleman only. Call afternoon, 1181 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHED FOR two adults. Housekeeping privileges. 1111 W. 37TH ST. 30719.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, ROOM WITH PORCH in private home; 2 car garage. 1605 NO. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 26407.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR YOUNG woman in exchange for light work. Address W box 671, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE NICE SUNNY ROOM for one or two people, close in. West 7th st. car. 1925 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM, BATH, WEST-lake, convenient to cars. Private home; adults. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reference exchanged. 1015 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, 2 CLOSETS, bath, front door, back; garage; quiet home; to gentleman. 3231 S. UNION.

TO LET—TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR gentlemen; bath, including piano. 726 S. HILL, near Alpine.

TO LET—FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH BATH, suitable gentleman; kitchen and sleeping-room privileges; 65 per week. 1216 W. 20TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, TO ADULT EM-ployed; kitchen privileges. Call Sunday after 10:00. 1227 WEST 36TH.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home; all conveniences for 2 adults. 1 block

... Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

THAT A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT RENTAL AGENCY IS A NECESSITY TO EVERY RESIDENCE OWNER WHO DESIRES TO RENT HIS PROPERTY QUICKLY AND AT THE RIGHT FIGURE? YOUR REQUIREMENTS CAN BE SATISFIED AS COULD BY PROMPTLY AND ECONOMICALLY AND THAT THE RIGHT TENANTS WILL BE SECURED ADVERTISED!

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES. DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCES PREFERRED.

C. M. WHEELT, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT.

GILES AND LAACK,
639-641 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, ... rooms, ... Main 1751.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, TWO ... Inquire ... Pasadena City, orange ... Main 1751.

TO LET—FOR HOUSE, ... STUART CO., 6th ... Pasadena Co.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
PRINTED WEEKLY, ...
OFFERS THE ... RENTAL LIST ...
SUBSCRIPTION ...
BULLETIN ...
MAP OF CITY ...
CONE DIRECT ...
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... Main 4967.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—FURNISHED ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM MODERN ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—5-ROOM, 2-STORY ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, ... Inquire ... Main 4967.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—NOTABLE USED PIANOS.
Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Stores.
Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Stores.
Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Stores

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—OUR TRIMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $5 per month and upward; all sold strictly under a guarantee; we do work as low as $1 down and $1 per week; all work guaranteed; we are the only authorized SINGER dealers in Los Angeles; we are unable to give you a better machine than the SINGER, but we can sell you a cheaper one; we have a full line of all kinds of machines; we have a full line of all kinds of machines; we have a full line of all kinds of machines

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

1920 LIST—

RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPARTMENT.

Our stock at present is very small but every car we have is priced so as to represent great values.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

TYPE 57— BROUGHAM —5-PASS.
TYPE 57— VICTORIA —4-PASS.
TYPE 57— TOURING —7-PASS.
TYPE 53— TOURING —7-PASS.

OTHER HIGH-GRADE MAKES.

1920 ..... '18 ..... TOWN CAR....$12000
STUDE ..... '19 ..... ROADSTER....$2850
MERCER ..... 22-72 ROADSTER....$2650.
KISSEL ..... '17 ..... TOWN CAR....$2600
BUICK ..... '19 ..... 4-PASS....$2100
OVERLAND MAXWELL .. '16 ..... 7-PASS....$2000
DUESEY ..... '17 ..... 7-PASS....$1650
PREMIER ..... '17 ..... 4-PASS....$1500
HAHN ..... '19 ..... 5-PASS....$1350
BUFFINO DUR. ..... '16 ..... 5-PASS....$1200
CHANDLER ..... '17 ..... 7-PASS....$1150
CHALMERS ..... '15 ..... 7-PASS.... $675

FORT SALE. 1216 S. Main st. Phone 60039

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE—
422 W. PICO.
WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE. WE SELL ON TERMS. WE DRIVE. BUT FOR CASH.

1918 CADILLAC 4-PASS.
1918 CADILLAC COUPE.
1918 CADILLAC 7-PASS.
1917 CADILLAC ROAD.
1916 MARMON TOUR.
1919 COLE 6-PASS.
1918 STUTZ 6-PASS.
1918 STUZ 4-PASS.
1919 BUICK 6 TOUR.
1918 BUICK 6 ROAD.
1918 STUTZ ROAD.
1917 HERCOR TOUR.
1916 2 VALVE STUTZ ROAD.

ADDISON 2 SEDANS, INCLOSED, 4-PASS, LOOKS and ride like new, 2 cord tires, bargain. Must be handsome sold, $1350. Open Sunday.

Nine St. SMITH BROTHERS, owners. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

1920 CHEVROLET "490" TOURING.
This is another like new. You can buy it cheap or a Ford for cash or on easy terms. Following are a few.
No. 1—Model 90 Overland roadster. Price $450, cash, or terms.
No. 2. Royal roadster, electric lights and starter, owner buy at $325. Terms $122 down, balance $20 per month.
No. 3. Maxwell touring car, runs and looks like new, $300 cash, terms $185 down, balance $20 per month.
No. 4. Reo touring car, electric starter. Big bargain, $375, cash or terms.
No. 5. Overland 90 roadster, a little beauty, $750 cash; terms $270 down, balance $45 per month.
No. 6. '17 Paige touring, just think, $850 cash, terms $315 down balance $47 per month.
No. 7. 1917 Ford touring car, looks and runs like new. Price $475; cash $175, balance $25 per month.
No. 8. Overland 90 touring, 1919, must see, $900 cash, terms, $344 down, balance $53 per month.
No. 9. '18 Chandler touring, like new, $1200 cash, terms, $505 down, balance $78 per month.
No. 10. Overland 90 Country Club. Price $975. Terms $319 down, balance $40 per month.
No. 11. Grant "6" touring car, a dandy. Price $900 cash. Terms, $315 down, balance $30 per month.
No. 12. Cadillac touring, 8-cyl. Price $11000. Terms, $400 down, balance $61 per month.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Factory Branch.
USED CAR DEPT., 2ND FLOOR.
11th and Hope sts.
Phones: Main 6851, 60527.

PAIGE DIST.— —PAIGE DIST.

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
USED CARS

In order to make room we are going to dispose of our stock of used cars this week. It will pay you to investigate what we have to offer. Following is a list of a few of our special bargains.

1919 Paige, 5-passenger.
1918 Paige, 5-passenger.
1918 Buick, 6-passenger, stud.
1917 Buick, 7-passenger. (Two of them.)
1918 Paige, 7-passenger.

All cars guaranteed to be in first-class mechanical condition.

A. R. EVANS & CO.,
1824 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PAIGE DIST. PAIGE DIST.

DAVIDSON, HOUSE & MEYERS—

Distributors for
COLE AERO EIGHT.
1225 S. Grand ave. Phone 925.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1917 BUICK COUPELET.
1917 FOLB CRUMMOY.
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1917 SAXON TOURING.
1917 MITCHELL TOURING.
1915 CHALMERS LIMOUSINE.

ALL USED CARS SOLD UNDER SERVICE GUARANTEE.

DON CANN,
Chevrolet Agency, 3701 S. Flow. Boyle 3322

1920 CLOSE OUT OF ODDS AND ENDS—
COME IN AND MAKE A BID

1916-Saxon 6 cyl. Rd.
1915 Cadillac 8 cyl. Tour.
1915 Six cyl. Overland 7-pass.
1915 Packard 6 cyl. tour.
Two, 1914 Winton 6 Cyl. 7 pass.
1913 Pierce-Arrow 6 cyl. tour.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays.

1918 CADILLAC 5—3919.

This car looks and runs like a new car. Cord tires, new extra cord tire, transom windshield, plate glass top. Must be sold before January 1. Don't miss this one.

PIPHER BROS.,
1052-1060 S. Main St.

1918 BUICK SIX CYL. TOURING

I have had this one thoroughly overhauled and completely and have priced it so low that if you want a good Buick you can't turn it down. Cash or long terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL QUICK.

Brand new Jordan 1920 Silhouette, special equipment leaving city; must sacrifice at once. P. C. LEVY, Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, window 36

1918 STUTZ 6 PASS. SPORT—

Newly refinished and thoroughly overhauled. Its condition looks and runs like gates to new. Priced way down low as a New Year's bargain. Cash or terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOUR.

Original finish and without a scratch or defect on it. A real honest bargain for someone. Cash or long terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday.

LITTLE OVERLAND 75-S TOURING. JUST THE car for a lady, easy and economical to operate. Special plate glass top, extras. Price $—. See it today.

"DEALERS IN DEPENDABLE CARS."
F. C. GORHAM -CO., 1206 S. Main. Fico 2178.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1917 ROADSTER DELIVERY FIRST CLASS.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

REDAL — ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER. Cord tires, motor in good condition; $360, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 459 N. Beaudry.

Open until 8 p.m.

4-CY 7-PASS. STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR. JUST like new. Small payment down, cash or terms. Liberty Motor Sales, 1020 S. Main.

1918 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, BY OWNER. Perfect condition, original paint, 4 good cord tires, cheap for cash. Can arrange terms. 3028 S. RAYMOND AVE. 170888.

FORD TOURING CAR, LOOKS FINE, NEW TOP, powerful 1916 motor, perfect mechanically, $450. Call today (Sunday,) after 1:30 o'clock. 922 LUCILLE AVE.

1917 STANLEY STEAMER, LOOKS LIKE NEW, in perfect condition, run less than 10,000 miles. At half price. Can be seen at 2023 S. HOPE, afternoons, 4:00. F. DYE.

BUICK TOURING, COUPE, SEDAN AND ROADster, best possible condition, all late models. F. DYE,
824 West Pico street.

FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION throughout. Sell for $1000 cash. Demonstration. Owner's private garage, 545 CITRONE.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE AS PAYMENT
On 1920 Maxwell touring car, brand new, balance easy terms. Monday. See McGUNNEY, 1153 S. Flower. 60081.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6-CYLINDER, 1919, LATE model, only run 3000 miles; factory finished; first-class shape. Must sell at once. Call 1600 RICHLAND AVE. Sunday morning.

HERE YOU ARE, BOYS! A FAMOUS LITTLE Six 6 touring, paint of condition. Fine tires and special top, $1050.
F. C. GORHAM CO., 1206 S. Main. Pico 2178.
"DEALERS IN DEPENDABLE CARS."

NO FORD DRIVER WOULD RUN HIS CAR WITHout a ZENITH carburetor if he knew, conclusively what a ZENITH would do for him. Free trial allowed any Ford owner. 1050 S. Grand.

1920 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. JUST LIKE NEW, SPECial solid sliding glass top; owner leaving for Orient; immediate delivery. Bargain. Extras. Address BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

DODGE TOURING TOP, PAINT AND FIVE tires, all in fine condition. Must be sold quick. You can get time payments. Sunday. 1220 GRAND AVE.

PAIGE CHUMMY, BROOKLANDS BODY, THE beauty of the race. See it, you'll want it. 955 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, BARgain if taken at once, cash or terms. Call after 12 M. Sunday at 250 E. 23RD ST., or phone 20429.

BUICK 6 7-PASSENGER, EXTRA TIRE, 2 BUMPers, special top, car in g od mechanical shape. See this car today at 1429 W. 48TH ST.

FORD TOURING WITH ELECTRIC STARTER. Fred speedster with Bosch mag., by owner. 2014 MAPLE.

1919 OVERLAND TOURING, 90 MODEL, LIKE new, run 3000 miles, new $900, terms. Open Sunday, 1036 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

GENUINE BARGAINS
IN GOOD USED CARS.

WE ARE OFFERING THESE GOOD, DEPENDABLE USED CARS AT REDUCTION PRICES. THEY HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PUT UP IN A-1 CONDITION THOROUGHLY. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THEM AT ONCE

1917 Saxon Six touring, overhauled, refinished, good tires, top, etc.
1917 Saxon Six Chummy, completely rebuilt; good tires; refinished dark maroon; looks and runs like new.
1917 Dort Sedan. The biggest enclosed car bargain in town; has our O. K. in every respect.
1917 Ford touring, original paint; good tires and mechanically right.
1914 Maxwell touring. Just the car for the man who wants to go to and from work cheaply; in dandy shape throughout.
Saxon Six touring and priced at $675 for a real bargain. See this at once.

BE SURE TO SEE THEM
TERMS ON ALL CARS, AND REMEMBER, YOU ARE DEALING WITH THE DISTRIBUTORS OF THE SAXON SIX. NOT WITH USED CAR SPECULATORS.

J. V. BALDWIN CO.,
DISTRIBUTORS "SAXON SIX."
CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE.
PHONE 60517.

BUICK ROADSTER—
SEAT COVERS,
NEW TIRES,
NEW PAINT.

BUMPERS, SPOTLIGHT, RADIMETER, EXTRA TIRE, ETC. NO STOCK. BUICK HAS THE DISTINCTIVE LOOKS AND QUALITY OF THIS ROADSTER.

GUARANTEED, WITH FREE SERVICE, SAME AS NEW CAR.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
61625. CORNER PICO & HILL. PICO 822.
PASADENA BRANCH—163 E. UNION. F. O. 316.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET CHEVROLET
NEW AND USED.
Open evenings and Sunday.
We Trade.
A YEAR TO PAY.

1919—Chevrolet touring ..... $250 down
1919—Chevrolet 1-ton truck ..... $450 down
1918—Chevrolet touring ..... $175 down
1917—Chevrolet touring ..... $175 down
1917—Chevrolet touring ..... $150 down
1917—Chevrolet roadster ..... $100 down
1917—Ford touring ..... $100 down
1917—Ford touring ..... $100 down
1917—Ford touring, model K ..... $100 down
1917—Ford Speedsters ..... $125 down
1915—1916 Maxs touring ..... $175 down
1915—Max roadster ..... $75 down
1915—Moore 30 ..... $150 down
1915—Ford touring ..... $75 down
1915—Chevrolet 4-90 roadster ..... $150 down

Many More.

DON CANN,
Chevrolet Agency, 3701 S. Flow. Boyle 3322

SALE—

Royal roadster, 1917, good tires, starter and Auto electric lights and starter, good tires, etc. $225 today.

R. L. KELLY, 1228 S. Olive.

1917 CADILLAC TOUR.
1918 Olds 6 Tourer.
1918 Overland Touring Club.
1918 Overland Tour.
1917 Hupmobile Road.
1917 Dodge Tour.
1917 Chalmers Tour.
1917 Oakland Road.
1916 Cadillac Tour.
1916 Oakland Tour.

Open Sunday Terms
R. L. KELLY, 1228 S. Olive.

JEFFERY JEFFERY JEFFERY
1917 model Jeffery touring car, motor is excellent, paint perfect. Price $600, terms if desired.

KENNETH FORD, 919 W. 8th st.

1917 KIS. 7 PASS.

Like new, 6 good tires.

take diamonds.

J. MAYER, 926 S. MAIN.

1920 PIERCE TOURING AND ROADSTER BODIES, complete with doors, tops, lights, curtains, boot, tools, battery, license, engraving, delivered to your garage, $350 each. Also 1920 CENTRAL AVE., Armstrong.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR? IF IS HERE waiting for you. Don't buy before looking at "Speed Ball Maxwell." Ford owners, take notice. Ford roadsters, $250. Ford touring, $300. Open Sunday. Phone 60113. 1220 S. Figueroa.

'18 CADILLAC TOUR. RUN 6000 MILES, looks like new, 7 tires, absolutely perfect in every detail, $—.
WER ST.

SEE HIM, HEAR HIM, 32 TOURING, JUST OVERhauled, motor and body are like new, 4 good tires, only $1450. 1216 S. Olive. Monday. Open until 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—AT PIG BARGAIN, MY NEW 1920 touring car. Just put it. Have waited for Overland 90 Country Club. Owner, 1216 S. Olive st. Phone 60039.

FOR SALE—HAS A NEW 1920 TOURING car body, 6 months guarantee, 1917 motor, 6 months guarantee, 4 good tires, 6 months guarantee. Owner pays for this car. 1216 S. Olive st.

CAR FREE!—IT'S FREE OF CHARGE TO YOU. Get full particulars concerning series of prizes on "One of the Cars" and other interesting features. Write or see us today.
PACIFIC COAST CONTINENTAL MOTOR CO.,
Distributors for Overland, newly painted, 1917 touring, $350; 1917 roadster, $350; 1917 sedan, $450; 1917 coupe, $450. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 459 N. Beaudry. Open until 8 p.m.

1917 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, JUST OVERhauled, motor and body like new, 4 good tires, only $450. 1216 S. Olive st. Phone 60039.

1917 CADILLAC 8-CYL., 7-PASS.
Price, if you see this car, will make a drive in it. Your own price will be priced it on long terms. If you really want a car you'll buy this one quick.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday.

1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER. $800
1918 Oakland touring $800
1917 Oakland Touring $750
1917 Oakland touring $750
1917 Oakland touring $700
1915 Stutz speedster $2100

GELHAM & CONNER, 1060 S. Main.

ROAMER, 4-PASSENGER, SPORT MODEL, 3 FIVE guaranteed perfect. 842 S. FLOWER ST.

1916 CADILLAC 8.
For Sale—1916 Cadillac 8 touring car, perfect mechanical condition, new paint, 4 good tires, with extra. Price $1075, and worth it. To demonstrate address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 GRANT SIX, 5-PASS.
All good tires and in good mechanical condition. A snap at $575, cash or terms.

SEAGER, CLARK & CO.,
Main 2130.

1920 S. Figueroa.

MARMON CHUMMY, PRETTIEST CAR IN TOWN. Think of this car at such a price, looks better than new, stored 1208 W. 7TH ST. Phone 60113. Sunday, will sell on terms.

OPEN SUNDAY— CASH OR TERMS.
1917 Saxon 6 Tr. 1918 Buick Tr.
1917 Overland 75-S. 1917 Overland 90 Tr.
1917 OAKLAND 6 TR. 1917 MAXWELL Rd.
A. ROHMAN, 1095 S. Olive st.

1917 SAXON SIX—ENGINE, TOP AND BODY IN fine condition; $550 cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 459 N. Beaudry sts. Open until 8 p.m. and all day Sunday.

OVERLAND TOURING. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL little car in perfect shape—new top, 5 tires, and you can get it on your terms. Sunday. 1220 GRAND AVE.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION, new paint, top, tires. Bargain, $950, terms. Open Sunday, 1036 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—AT BIG DISCOUNT, MY NEW 1920 touring car. Just put it. Have waited for Overland 90 Country Club. Owner, 1216 S. Olive st. Phone 60039.

FOR SALE—HAS A NEW 1920 TOURING car body, 6 months guarantee, 1917 motor, 6 months guarantee, 4 good tires, 6 months guarantee. Owner pays for this car. 1216 S. Olive st.

CAR FREE!—IT'S FREE OF CHARGE TO YOU. Get full particulars concerning series of prizes on "One of the Cars" and other interesting features. Write or see us today.
PACIFIC COAST CONTINENTAL MOTOR CO.,
Distributors for Overland, newly painted, 1917 touring, $350; 1917 roadster, $350; 1917 sedan, $450; 1917 coupe, $450. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 459 N. Beaudry. Open until 8 p.m.

1917 OVERLAND TOURING, JUST OVERHAULED, motor and body like new, 4 good tires, only $450. 1216 S. Olive st. Phone 60039.

1917 CHEVROLET 490, 5-PASS., REFINISHED RAMblers gray, new top, 4 good tires, motor in fine condition, $450. 1216 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6-CYLINDER, 1919, LATE model, only run 3000 miles; factory finished; first-class shape. Must sell at once. Call 1600 RICHLAND AVE. Sunday morning.

HERE YOU ARE, BOYS! A FAMOUS LITTLE Six 6 touring, paint of condition. Fine tires and special top, $1050.
F. C. GORHAM CO., 1206 S. Main. Pico 2178.
"DEALERS IN DEPENDABLE CARS."

NO FORD DRIVER WOULD RUN HIS CAR WITHout a ZENITH carburetor if he knew, conclusively what a ZENITH would do for him. Free trial allowed any Ford owner. 1050 S. Grand.

1920 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. JUST LIKE NEW, SPECial solid sliding glass top; owner leaving for Orient; immediate delivery. Bargain. Extras. Address BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

DODGE TOURING TOP, PAINT AND FIVE tires, all in fine condition. Must be sold quick. You can get time payments. Sunday. 1220 GRAND AVE.

PAIGE CHUMMY, BROOKLANDS BODY, THE beauty of the race. See it, you'll want it. 955 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, BARgain if taken at once, cash or terms. Call after 12 M. Sunday at 250 E. 23RD ST., or phone 20429.

BUICK 6 7-PASSENGER, EXTRA TIRE, 2 BUMPers, special top, car in g od mechanical shape. See this car today at 1429 W. 48TH ST.

FORD TOURING WITH ELECTRIC STARTER. Fred speedster with Bosch mag., by owner. 2014 MAPLE.

1919 OVERLAND TOURING, 90 MODEL, LIKE new, run 3000 miles, new $900, terms. Open Sunday, 1036 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FRANKLIN— —FRANKLIN.

INCLOSED CARS.

NOW IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO PURCHASE A CLOSED CAR. RAINY SEASON IS CLOSE AT HAND SO WHY NOT BE COMFY! WE ARE QUITE FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO TRADE IN THESE CARS ON NEW FRANKLINS AT THIS TIME WHEN CLOSED CARS ARE SO SCARCE AND IN SUCH GREAT DEMAND. IT BEHOOVES YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY WHILE YOU CAN.

FRANKLIN .....SER. 9-A .....SEDAN
FRANKLIN .....SER. 9-B .....SEDAN
SCRIPPS-BOOTH .. LATE MODEL .....SEDAN
FRANKLIN .....SER. 4-A .....TOURING
FRANKLIN .....SER. 7 .....TOURING
APPERSON ..... CHUMMY .....ROADSTER
SCRIPPS-BOOTH .....MODEL G .....ROADSTER
SCRIPPS-BOOTH .....6 CYL. .....ROADSTER

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.,
MAIN 7877. 1036 S. FLOWER. 60249.

STUTZ—4-PASS. SPORT—

SEVERAL MONTHS' TIME OF BOTH ARTISTS AND SPECIALTY MECHANICS HAVE PRODUCED IN THIS STUTZ A CAR FAR SUPERIOR AND DIFFERENT. WE INVITE EVERYBODY'S INSPECTION AND OPINION, GUARANTEED, WITH FREE SERVICE, SAME AS NEW CAR.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
61625. CORNER PICO & HILL. PICO 822.
PASADENA BRANCH—163 E. UNION. F. O. 316.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

TOURISTS—

We will sell you an automobile and buy it back when you leave.

We have the best cars money can buy. Standard brands, high grade, redesigned, beautified and sold under same guarantee and service as a new car.

For full information of our re-buying proposition write, phone or visit the

"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
Open Sundays.
BROWN & BUTLER,
Corner Pico and Hill.
61625; Pico 822.
Pasadena Branch, 163 E. Union. F.O. 316.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—
Easy Payments.

Ford, 1918, Roadster $175.
Ford 275.
Ford Delivery 450.
Ford Coupelet, 1916 450.
Ford Touring, 1917 450.
Maxwell Coupe, 450.

GEORGE MOODY,
1131 So. Main St.,
1131 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone Broadway 7242.

1918 CHANDLER DE LUXE $1350
1916 Elgin six, nearly new $1250
1917 Cole 8, touring, glass front, new paint $1350
1916 Hupmobile touring, new paint $1250
1918 Buick roadster, new top, paint $1350
1918 Buick touring, new top, paint $1350
National sedan, perfect $1600
1917 Hudson sedan, guaranteed $1200
1917 Dodge touring, perfect $750
White 30 touring, a rare bargain $300

CLINTON M. DUBOIS MOTORS CORP.
119 W. Pico. 64021.

CHALMERS 6—

We have a beautiful Chalmers Little 6, 5-pass, model 35-A. It's a dandy, snappy car at the right price.

PIPHER BROS.,
1052-1060 S. Main St.

TWO 1917 CHANDLER 6 CYL. CHUMMYS—
One with 5 wire wheels, the other modern wheels. Both look and run like new. Have been thoroughly overhauled and newly refinished. Will make a sacrifice on either one. Cash or terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays.

1919 NASH SEDAN—
Driven 6000 miles, 5 nearly new Goodyear cord tires, almost like showroom, genuine velour upholstery, paint looks like new. A beautiful car in new car condition throughout.

SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive st.

WILLYS KNIGHT "66" 7-PASSENGER—

I cannot find adequate words in the dictionary to describe the marvelous condition which this car is in. The only one way to get at this of its true worth is to see it; nothing else will do justice. V. Nut 4th. Mechanically perfect in every detail. Looking. My agent, S. R. GORHAM CO., 1206 S. Main st. Phone 2178. Demonstrate to sell Buicks.

DR. J. R. HOLTON, owner.

1919 CADILLAC 8 CYL. 4 PASS.
Top and outside of the price and that's as low it will go. Terms for limit. Guaranteed all over. Cash or terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays.

FEARLESS LIMOUSINE—
For Sale—My beautiful $7000 Fearless Limousine, practically unlimited mileage, 6-cyl Royal Conti motor, extra tire, tube and rim; driven less than 15,000 miles; will sell at a real bargain. Address with phone number, L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HOLT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, 75-h.p. Run less than 2 months, and is in excellent condition. Price $6000. Also 2 John Deere 4-disc heavy engine plows. Price $425 each. Address THOMAS BROS., Montebello, Cal.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION. DON'T EXPERIment. Take your car to the old reliable. Best in town. PHONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24694. Sunset 2879. THE WELD THAT HOLDS. Expert aluminum welding.

1916 OVERLAND TOURING—JUST OVERHAULED, 5 good tires, good top and paint; $500, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 459 N. Beaudry.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, PERFECT CONDITION, 215 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 569194.

MAXWELL, $475 CASH. LATE 1917 TOURING, as terms, 2420 Gaus. OWNER, WILSHIRE BOUL-

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY.

Type 57 CADILLAC, 7-pass., velour seat covers, transom windshield, special top, cord tires, extra tires A-1 mechanical condition and cannot be duplicated for the price.

Type 57 CADILLAC, 7-pass., Victoria top, transom windshield, cord tires, runs like a new car. Better hurry on this one. It will not last long at the price.

Type 57 CADILLAC sedan, wire wheels, extra wheel and tire. Run 9000 miles, looks and runs like new car. One of those exceptional cars at the right price.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN, needs paint and some mechanical work. Will sell at big bargain.

1917 STUTZ, 6-pass., wire wheels, extra wheel and tire. Ready to go, used car dealers better look this car over as the price is way below market.

HILLCREST MOTOR CO.,
Closed Sunday. Cadillac Agency. Closed Sunday.
Holly 4388. 6724 Hollywood blvd. 57385.

"38" PIERCE-ARROW—

A BROWN & BUTLER CREATION. THE PRETTIEST CAR WE HAVE EVER BUILT. RADICALLY DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN. GUARANTEED, FREE SERVICE, SAME AS NEW CAR.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
61625. CORNER PICO & HILL. PICO 822.
PASADENA BRANCH—163 E. UNION. F. O. 316.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

MUST SELL—

Belongs to an estate. 1 Peerless "Eight" 7-passenger, splendid mechanical condition. Wants best offer. PHONE C. H. GRIGSBY, 10071.

FOR SALE— 1919
MARMON 34
SEVEN-PASSENGER
CAR. RENEWED. LOW
MILEAGE. IN USE SINCE
LAST JULY. TIRE EQUIPMENT PERFECT. EXTRAS.
TWO NEW GOODRICH CORD
TIRES. WIRE WHEELS
FOR SAME. CAR NOW
IN PAINT SHOP.
D. A. HAMILTON,
ANAHEIM,
Phone 8
NORTH AND PALM
STS.

W. F. PIPHER & CO. 955 S. MAIN ST.
Oldest Used Car Dealers on the Coast.
ASK DAD.

1919 Ford Sedan or Touring.
1918 Hudson 6 1918 Studebaker 6
1918 Chandler. 1918 Overland 4h.
1918 Hudson speed. 1918 Chevrolet.
1917 Franklin. 1917 Stearns-Knight.
1917 Reo 6. 1917 Scripps-Booth.
1917 Maxwell. 1917 Overland 75-S.
1916 Grant. 1916 King 8.

A lot of others from $150 up, come in and look and you'll know more when you want to buy. If you haven't the cash bring your good will or little down and some reference.

1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING, 4 NEW TIRES, new paint and top; overhauled by the agency.
1917 Hupmobile roadster, 5 excellent tires, new paint finish, in excellent condition; demonstrable runs like a watch.
1919 Hupmobile touring, new paint and top; good tires; thoroughly overhauled.
Open Sunday.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive st.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6 CYL. TOURING.
You will hardly be able to tell it from new. If you want a good reliable car see this one. The price will please you. Cash or long easy terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—
1919 Chandler 4-door sedan, in perfect mechanical condition, new tires, paint and curtains. Also many other extras. This car is just the same as new in every respect. Can be seen at 1216 S. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, or phone Pair Oaks 415.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NO. 90 OVERLAND 5-passenger touring car. 5 Goodyear tires, good engine, perfect condition; $1250. Cash only. 1005 HOLLINS ST., cor. Stephenson, Apt. 4, Boyle 2019.

FORD ROADSTER, 1915 MOTOR, 1917 BODY. Completely overhauled. Splendid body, new; worth extras. 4 Racine tires, $375 cash. Call Monday. 440 TURNER ST.

1915 PAIGE TOURING IN GOOD SHAPE, FIVE TIRES. PRICE $475. PHONE GAR. 1942.

1918 FORD TOURING MECHANICALLY FINE. Run about 7500 miles. 4 new tires, electric tail light, horn. $300 cash only. Call on Sunday before 5 p.m., or any week day, WILSHIRE 1140.

$500 CASH—30-H.P. ROADSTER IN GOOD CONtion. A world of power and speed. Have bought touring car for January 10 delivery. No dealers. ADDRESS Y, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LATE MODEL COUPE—
Wire wheels, good rubber, speed, heater and starter. Guaranteed. Cash or terms.
FAHY-ATTERBURY CO. 1042 S. Grand. Bdwy. 1500.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, new tires, good paint, perfect mechanically, a bargain at $800. 1841 S. WILTON PLACE at West Washington st.

FOR SALE—1918 NATIONAL CHUMMY ROADster, perfect condition, 5 U. S. Royal cord tires, real Bosch magneto, speedometer. 1000 S. GRAND AVE. 21015.

LATE 1917 BUICK, ORIGINAL FINISH, 5 TIRES, special Fantasote plate-glass top, car like new; price $1250. MARKEY & FOND, 1036 S. Olive. 60560.

FOR SALE—1915 OVERLAND, NEWLY PAINTED and overhauled, self starter and electric lights, new tires on rear, $600. 5S9122. 1544 NORTH WESTERN.

FOR SALE—SIX CYLINDER STUDEBAKER TOURing car, only $500. 2424 W. 7TH.

$165—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER WITH TOP, 5 good tires, good paint, engine in perfect. Need money, 215 WEST 50TH ST. 268218.

$1000 TAKES IT—7-PASS. TOURING STEVENSDurrant, first come first served; snap; owner leaving town. Phone BROADWAY 8250, Apt. 206.

1919 CADILLAC PEARTON, FIRST CLASS MECHanical condition, run less than 6000 miles; six cord tires, CLUSTER, 1235 West Pico.

FINE TOURING CAR, STEARNS KNIGHT EIGHT, seven passenger, late 17, new tires, sacrifice half price. 2540 S. VERMONT AVE.

MY NEW 1920 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX. JUST received, to be sold before Tuesday; am leaving town. Call 2601S before noon.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY OVERLAND 12. 21 H. P. racing car for $300. Can see at garage, cor. MEADOW and COMPTON AVE. Watts car.

1918 BUICK SIX ROADSTER, CORD TIRES, bumper, paint and top first class; mechanically A-1, bargain, cash or terms. Phone HOLLY 1419.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD, STRIPPED BODY, SPEcial radiator, speed rubber, $300. Call WILSHIRE 502.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER, MECHANically perfect, original finish; good as new; $1400 cash. MR. HENDERSON, 1215 S. Hope st. Pico 3588.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1917 FORD TOURING car in good running order. 1020 WEST 50TH ST. Phone Vermont 3075.

LATE MODEL FRANKLIN, WITHOUT A BLEMish; cord tires, bumpers, etc. See this and you will buy it. 1115 S. OLIVE.

1917 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 5 WIRE WHEELS, 6 good tires, excellent condition throughout. $1175. Phone SOUTH 7053-W.

FOR SALE — R. I. REDS, COCKERELS DARK, Thompson strain. 2245 WALTER ST., near Santa Fe ave.

1917 BUICK 4 TOURING. 1034 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FORCO—

816 USED CAR SALE.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 7:30 TO 4 P.M.

1919 CHEVROLET 1919
1917 CHEVROLET 1917
1917 MAXWELL 1917
1914 OVERLAND 90 1917
1917 GRANT TOURING 1917
1919 REPUBLIC 1-TON MODEL 1919
TEN 1919

The above cars are all guaranteed to be in good condition and will be sold at a big sacrifice and on very easy terms, as we wish to close out these cars before the first of the New Year.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FRANK O. RENSTROM CO.,
1216 S. OLIVE.

NOTICE A. A. PETERSON CO. NOTICE

"USED CAR KINGS."

1223-1228 S. MAIN ..... LOS ANGELES
877-879 THIRD ST. SAN BERNARDINO.
202 S. LOS ANGELES ..... ANAHEIM.
960-725 MAIN ST ..... EL CENTRO.
18 FOURTH ST. ..... CALEXICO, CAL.
PLAZA GARAGE, BRAWLEY, CAL.

"USED CARS WITH A CONSCIENCE."

OPEN SUNDAY— —EASY TERMS.
"MORE CAR PER DOLLAR."
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
1240-50 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

1917 HUDSON COUPE. 1918 OVERLAND 90 RD.
1919 PACKARD 7-PASS. 1916 STUTZ 4-PASS.
1914 PACKARD 5-PASS. 1917 CHEVROLET TR.
1914 FORD TR. 1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT TR.
1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT TR. 1917 WILLYS 6 TR.

1918 HUPMOBILE, MODEL N.
$1270—FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING.
By private owner. Have just had car gone over thoroughly for my own use. New rubber all around, new battery, brakes, etc. Mechanically perfect. If you ever owned a Hup or know anything about this model and want a good car, come out today. No bargain hunters or dealers wanted. 5457 CARLETON WAY, Hollywood 1142.

DON'T BE INCONVENIENCED BY WAITING DElivery on a new car; we have and select your car from our stock of quality repaint cars, duplicating as good as new. Finish, upholstery shades. De Luxe tops and equipment.

61625. BROWN & BUTLER. Pico 822.
"Home of Greater Cars."
Pico and Hill.

1917 BUICK 6 TOURING AND ROADSTER.
1918 BUICK 6 touring.
1917 HUDSON super sedan.
1917 HUDSON super six speedster.
1918 DODGE sedan.
1918 CHANDLER touring.
1916 HUDSON super six tour.
W. R. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

'17 VELIE ROADSTER.
This car has been completely overhauled, repainted and fitted with a new classy top, with plate glass rear window and genuine sides. This car has dandy tires and is in exceptionally fine shape throughout. $795. Guaranteed.
Main 5470. LORD MOTOR CARS CO. 10945.
1057 S. Olive st.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN, IN GOOD MECHANICAL shape, extra tire and ready to go anywhere; must be sold immediately as I need cash badly.

1148 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 597896.

$60 DOWN, BALANCE TERMS; $350 WILL PURchase choice of two touring cars, really worth double this price. Have self-starters and electric lights, all in A-1 condition. Open today, a deal. Owner home every day, including even and Sundays. Riendale car to Berkeley ave., No. 31211. 12 minutes

...ssified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

RELIABLE USED AUTOMOBILES

1920 CHANDLER, Dispatch, run 500 miles.
1919 HUPMOBILE, Model R, touring.
1919 MOTOR CAR, touring, run 5000 miles.
1919 STUDEBAKER, touring.
1919 STUDEBAKER, Model 18, touring.
1919 STUDEBAKER (6), touring.
1919 DODGE, touring, run 5000 miles.
1919 OVERLAND, touring, run 5000 miles.
1919 HUPMOBILE (6), touring.
1919 MITCHELL, touring.
1919 MAXWELL, touring.
1918 MAXWELL, 1½-ton truck, Chain.
Very liberal terms.
No Brokerage Fees. We handle our own deals direct with owners.
ALL CARS A BARGAIN AND GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED.
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
...ALE PERFECT.
...ALE AGENCY, 805 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — 1919 ROADSTER, DEMOUNTABLE rims, electric lights, self-starter, mohair top, in fine condition; will sell cheap. Call at 1919 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—1919 FORD TOURING, 4 tires, 3 extra outer tubes, speed, 4 new batteries, finished for winter and has curtains, heater, etc.; will sell for $600. HERBERT, Fur. Exc. Bldg., 6th st. Washington and Long Beach cars, or call 7 p.m. Sunday at 1600 W. 108TH ST.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD TOURING, WILL ...ell cheap if taken at once. Call ...ROADWAY 4697. 750 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1918 JEFFERSON EIGHT, VICTORIA top, new paint, all cord tires. This car is a give-away at our price, $1500. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, BOUGHT new Aug. 15, 1918. Mechanically perfect; terms or cash. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Have ...ing bought a truck or we have no use for it. MO...NETA POULTRY YARDS, 5903 Monetta.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1918 LOZIER, 7-passenger, four overhauled, fine condition for $1800, or will exchange part for ranch& stock, or $1000 cash. Terms. Seen at Lenz's Garage, Burbank. GEORGE BURKE.

1917 D-44 BUICK ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, ...ust driven good time. A bar. $1100, cash or terms. 1254 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 24076.

ONE BEAUTIFUL STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. ROADster, just painted, new top, plate glass, fine condition throughout. A-1 proposition. $1000. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, PLATE glass, new paint, A-1 condition throughout. A bargain at $1250. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUICK, 1917; CAR IS in fine mechanical condition; 7 tires, 4 almost new; one spare rim; new top, new paint; speedometer; ...ery good car; price $1000. PHONE 21277.

W. LEAVENS & CO., 1180 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, LOTS OF EXTRAS, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. Will exchange ...ook late car. Take Glendale car to Windsor ...ad, 211 WEST GARFIELD AVE., Glendale.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASSENGER, 1917, GOOD ...tires. Owner privately, $1250, worth looking ...ust sell. 711 S. RAMPART ST. Phone 1970

FOR SALE—HIRSO, 1918 APPERSON 8, 4 ROYAL ...ood tires, 2 Goodyear. 941 WILSON AVE., Glendale. Telephone Glendale 2904.

SEE THAT HUDSON 4—MAKE OFFER. CARS ...or trade. WILL assume on Ford or Dort. Terms. 1705 E. 4TH—WASHINGTON. Whittier 1618.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTO...obiles, trucks or accessories, advertisements of ...uctions in Part 3, Today's Times.

FOR SALE—MY BUICK TOURING, 1917, NEWLY ...painted, in good condition. Can be seen 1929 S. FIGUEROA.

1918 DODGE TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDI...tion, one of extra. Will sell at bargain. J. R. CRAVES, 1000 Highland ave., Holly 1536.

1916 SAXON SIX TOURING CAR, BEST ME...chanical condition; cash only. No dealers. $150 PASADENA AVE.

1919 BUICK TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. MR. GILHOLM, Pico 1232. 1000 S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TRUCK FOR SALE, RUN LESS than 100 miles; must be sold at once. Terms. 2130 W. PICO ST., at front store.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX 19 PERFECT ...echanical condition, original finish; a bargain for quick sale. AUTOMOBILE OWNER'S PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. 82684.

CHEVY TOURING—
Latest model, run less than 2000 miles; like new in every respect. Owner.
...24 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET LATE 1918, A-1 CONdition; must sell at once. 1918 Pico. 1210 ...ach, or phone owner in your. OWNER. 514 E. 9TH st.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, BY OWNER. MUSsel, in fine condition; just painted. Has new ...ires. A real bargain; cash or terms. 1474 W. JEFFERSON, West 771.

FOR SALE—NEAT, FORD ROADSTER WITH ...delivery body on, in good condition. Price $275 cash. Stored at WILSHIRE GARAGE, 903 and Vermont aves. Wilshire 1405.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER, GOOD THROUGHOUT, ...special 1067. $475, terms. 1061 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — CLASSY FORD, SPECIAL BODY, ...chromium roadster trim. Call 28209 till 12 noon Sunday, after 6 p.m.

LATE 18 MODEL CHEVROLET ROADSTER, FINE ...mechanical condition; original top, paint, tire shape; must be sold today. $375. 820 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC ROADster, special top and rear covers, 6 cord tires, lots of extras, car in perfect condition. $2500. Call Tuesday, 1700 W. 87TH ST. 54600.

1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, FINE CONDItion throughout, new spare tire, spotlight, etc. A real buy for $750. 1919 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 2 PASS. IN FINE CONdition; will sell at a bargain. Call at 1429 S. Main, or at DARNELL GARAGE, 1423 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING CAR, NICELY PAINted, in good condition. Price $300. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW; ...ust overhauled; looks and runs fine. Will sell ...ar Sunday only. Phone 1210 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, LIKE ...new; just overhauled; looks and runs fine. Will ...ar Sunday only. Phone 1210 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, ...ood condition; will sell cheap. Call 1210 S. ...ain st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 JEFFERSON EIGHT, VICTORIA ...top, new paint, all cord tires. This car is a ...ive-away at our price, $1500. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. Phone 82684.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, BOUGHT new Aug. 15, 1918. Mechanically perfect; terms or cash. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Having bought a truck we have no use for it. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, 5903 Monetta.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1918 LOZIER, 7-passenger, four overhauled, fine condition for $1800, or will exchange part for ranch& stock, or $1000 cash. Terms. Seen at Lenz's Garage, Burbank. GEORGE BURKE.

1917 D-44 BUICK ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, ...ust driven good time. A bar. $1100, cash or terms. 1254 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 24076.

ONE BEAUTIFUL STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. ROADster, just painted, new top, plate glass, fine condition throughout. A-1 proposition. $1000. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, PLATE glass, new paint, A-1 condition throughout. A bargain at $1250. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUICK, 1917; CAR IS in fine mechanical condition; 7 tires, 4 almost new; one spare rim; new top, new paint; speedometer; very good car; price $1000. PHONE 21277.

W. LEAVENS & CO., 1180 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, LOTS OF EXTRAS, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. Will exchange. Must have cash. Take Glendale car to Windsor road, 211 WEST GARFIELD AVE., Glendale.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASSENGER, 1917, GOOD ...tires. Owner privately, $1250, worth looking ...ust sell. 711 S. RAMPART ST. Phone 1970

FOR SALE—HIRSO, 1918 APPERSON 8, 4 ROYAL ...good tires, 2 Goodyear. 941 WILSON AVE., Glendale. Telephone Glendale 2904.

SEE THAT HUDSON 4—MAKE OFFER. CARS ...or trade. WILL assume on Ford or Dort. Terms. 1705 E. 4TH—WASHINGTON. Whittier 1618.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTO...obiles, trucks or accessories, advertisements of ...uctions in Part 3, Today's Times.

FOR SALE—MY BUICK TOURING, 1917, NEWLY ...painted, in good condition. Can be seen 1929 S. FIGUEROA.

1919 DODGE TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDI...tion, one of extra. Will sell at bargain. J. R. CRAVES, 1000 Highland ave., Holly 1536.

1916 SAXON SIX TOURING CAR, BEST ME...chanical condition; cash only. No dealers. $150 PASADENA AVE.

1919 BUICK TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. MR. GILHOLM, Pico 1232. 1000 S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TRUCK FOR SALE, RUN LESS than 100 miles; must be sold at once. Terms. 2130 W. PICO ST., at front store.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX 19 PERFECT ...echanical condition, original finish; a bargain for quick sale. AUTOMOBILE OWNER'S PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. 82684.

CHEVY TOURING—
Latest model, run less than 2000 miles; like new in every respect. Owner.
...24 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET LATE 1918, A-1 CONdition; must sell at once. 1918 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, BY OWNER. MUSsel, in fine condition; just painted. Has new ...ires. A real bargain; cash or terms. 1474 W. JEFFERSON, West 771.

FOR SALE—NEAT, FORD ROADSTER WITH ...delivery body on, in good condition. Price $275 cash. Stored at WILSHIRE GARAGE, 903 and Vermont aves. Wilshire 1405.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER, GOOD THROUGHOUT, ...special 1067. $475, terms. 1061 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — CLASSY FORD, SPECIAL BODY, ...chromium roadster trim. Call 28209 till 12 noon Sunday, after 6 p.m.

LATE 18 MODEL CHEVROLET ROADSTER, FINE ...mechanical condition; original top, paint, tire shape; must be sold today. $375. 820 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC ROADster, special top and rear covers, 6 cord tires, lots of extras, car in perfect condition. $2500. Call Tuesday, 1700 W. 87TH ST. 54600.

1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, FINE CONDItion throughout, new spare tire, spotlight, etc. A real buy for $750. 1919 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 2 PASS. IN FINE CONdition; will sell at a bargain. Call at 1429 S. Main, or at DARNELL GARAGE, 1423 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING CAR, NICELY PAINted, in good condition. Price $300. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW; ...just overhauled; looks and runs fine. Will sell ...ar Sunday only. Phone 1210 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, ...good condition; will sell cheap. Call 1210 S. ...ain st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 JEFFERSON EIGHT, VICTORIA ...top, new paint, all cord tires. This car is a ...ive-away at our price, $1500. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. Phone 82684.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, BOUGHT new Aug. 15, 1918. Mechanically perfect; terms or cash. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Having bought a truck we have no use for it. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, 5903 Monetta.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1918 LOZIER, 7-passenger, four overhauled, fine condition for $1800, or will exchange part for ranch& stock, or $1000 cash. Terms. Seen at Lenz's Garage, Burbank. GEORGE BURKE.

1917 D-44 BUICK ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, ...just driven good time. A bar. $1100, cash or terms. 1254 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 24076.

ONE BEAUTIFUL STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. ROADster, just painted, new top, plate glass, fine condition throughout. A-1 proposition. $1000. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, PLATE glass, new paint, A-1 condition throughout. A bargain at $1250. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUICK, 1917; CAR IS in fine mechanical condition; 7 tires, 4 almost new; one spare rim; new top, new paint; speedometer; very good car; price $1000. PHONE 21277.

W. LEAVENS & CO., 1180 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, LOTS OF EXTRAS, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. Will exchange. Must have cash. Take Glendale car to Windsor road, 211 WEST GARFIELD AVE., Glendale.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASSENGER, 1917, GOOD ...tires. Owner privately, $1250, worth looking ...ust sell. 711 S. RAMPART ST. Phone 1970

FOR SALE—HIRSO, 1918 APPERSON 8, 4 ROYAL ...good tires, 2 Goodyear. 941 WILSON AVE., Glendale. Telephone Glendale 2904.

SEE THAT HUDSON 4—MAKE OFFER. CARS ...or trade. WILL assume on Ford or Dort. Terms. 1705 E. 4TH—WASHINGTON. Whittier 1618.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTO...obiles, trucks or accessories, advertisements of ...uctions in Part 3, Today's Times.

FOR SALE—MY BUICK TOURING, 1917, NEWLY ...painted, in good condition. Can be seen 1929 S. FIGUEROA.

1919 DODGE TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDI...tion, one of extra. Will sell at bargain. J. R. CRAVES, 1000 Highland ave., Holly 1536.

1916 SAXON SIX TOURING CAR, BEST ME...chanical condition; cash only. No dealers. $150 PASADENA AVE.

1919 BUICK TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. MR. GILHOLM, Pico 1232. 1000 S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TRUCK FOR SALE, RUN LESS than 100 miles; must be sold at once. Terms. 2130 W. PICO ST., at front store.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX 19 PERFECT ...echanical condition, original finish; a bargain for quick sale. AUTOMOBILE OWNER'S PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. 82684.

CHEVY TOURING—
Latest model, run less than 2000 miles; like new in every respect. Owner.
...24 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET LATE 1918, A-1 CONdition; must sell at once. 1918 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, BY OWNER. MUSsel, in fine condition; just painted. Has new ...ires. A real bargain; cash or terms. 1474 W. JEFFERSON, West 771.

FOR SALE—NEAT, FORD ROADSTER WITH ...delivery body on, in good condition. Price $275 cash. Stored at WILSHIRE GARAGE, 903 and Vermont aves. Wilshire 1405.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER, GOOD THROUGHOUT, ...special 1067. $475, terms. 1061 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — CLASSY FORD, SPECIAL BODY, ...chromium roadster trim. Call 28209 till 12 noon Sunday, after 6 p.m.

LATE 18 MODEL CHEVROLET ROADSTER, FINE ...mechanical condition; original top, paint, tire shape; must be sold today. $375. 820 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC ROADster, special top and rear covers, 6 cord tires, lots of extras, car in perfect condition. $2500. Call Tuesday, 1700 W. 87TH ST. 54600.

1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, FINE CONDItion throughout, new spare tire, spotlight, etc. A real buy for $750. 1919 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 2 PASS. IN FINE CONdition; will sell at a bargain. Call at 1429 S. Main, or at DARNELL GARAGE, 1423 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING CAR, NICELY PAINted, in good condition. Price $300. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW; ...just overhauled; looks and runs fine. Will sell ...ar Sunday only. Phone 1210 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, ...good condition; will sell cheap. Call 1210 S. ...ain st. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

1918 CHANDLER, 1918
6 NEW TIRES.
$600 SPECIAL TOP AND UPHOLSTERING.
PRICE $1800. EASY TERMS.
STEVENS.
1060 S. OLIVE ST.
66434. Open Sunday. Drawings Vic. 4244

BUICKS BUICKS BUICKS
1919 SIX TOURING.
1919 SIX ROADSTER.
1918 7-PASSENGER.
1918 SIX TOURING.
1917 SIX TOURING.
EACH ONE OF THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
TERMS TO SUIT. OPEN TILL 1 P.M. TODAY.
BROADWAY 6697. 750 S. GRAND.

CARS AND TRUCKS
11 Ford, 5-pass., Model T, 1920.
11 Dodge, 5-pass. Model T, 1920.
15 Maxwell, $400. Model T, 1920.
Model T, 1920.
19 sedan, $950. Model T, 1920.
11 Ford, 5-pass., $300. Model T, 1920.
11 Ford, 2-pass., $300. Model T, 1920.
Many others, $100 and up. Model T, 1920.
Ask for Mr. Peck or Mr. Pratt are.

FOR SALE—MARMON "34," SPLENDID MEchanical condition, top, mat covers, rubber floor-mats, tools in blanket of private owner; three tires and demountable rims; cheap for cash. Call "CHAUFFEUR," West 6908.

FOR SALE—1918, 8-CYL. CADILLAC IN GOOD condition. 905 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—1918 JEFFERSON EIGHT, VICTORIA top, new paint, all cord tires. This car is a give-away at our price, $1500. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. Phone 82684.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, BOUGHT new Aug. 15, 1918. Mechanically perfect; terms or cash. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Having bought a truck we have no use for it. MONETA POULTRY YARDS, 5903 Monetta.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1918 LOZIER, 7-passenger, four overhauled, fine condition for $1800, or will exchange part for ranch& stock, or $1000 cash. Terms. Seen at Lenz's Garage, Burbank. GEORGE BURKE.

1917 D-44 BUICK ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, ...just driven good time. A bar. $1100, cash or terms. 1254 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 24076.

ONE BEAUTIFUL STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. ROADster, just painted, new top, plate glass, fine condition throughout. A-1 proposition. $1000. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER, SPECIAL TOP, PLATE glass, new paint, A-1 condition throughout. A bargain at $1250. 906 W. PICO—Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUICK, 1917; CAR IS in fine mechanical condition; 7 tires, 4 almost new; one spare rim; new top, new paint; speedometer; very good car; price $1000. PHONE 21277.

W. LEAVENS & CO., 1180 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, LOTS OF EXTRAS, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. Will exchange. Must have cash. Take Glendale car to Windsor road, 211 WEST GARFIELD AVE., Glendale.

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASSENGER, 1917, GOOD ...tires. Owner privately, $1250, worth looking ...ust sell. 711 S. RAMPART ST. Phone 1970

FOR SALE—HIRSO, 1918 APPERSON 8, 4 ROYAL ...good tires, 2 Goodyear. 941 WILSON AVE., Glendale. Telephone Glendale 2904.

SEE THAT HUDSON 4—MAKE OFFER. CARS ...or trade. WILL assume on Ford or Dort. Terms. 1705 E. 4TH—WASHINGTON. Whittier 1618.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTO...obiles, trucks or accessories, advertisements of ...uctions in Part 3, Today's Times.

FOR SALE—MY BUICK TOURING, 1917, NEWLY ...painted, in good condition. Can be seen 1929 S. FIGUEROA.

1919 DODGE TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDI...tion, one of extra. Will sell at bargain. J. R. CRAVES, 1000 Highland ave., Holly 1536.

1916 SAXON SIX TOURING CAR, BEST ME...chanical condition; cash only. No dealers. $150 PASADENA AVE.

1919 BUICK TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. MR. GILHOLM, Pico 1232. 1000 S. Figueroa st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TRUCK FOR SALE, RUN LESS than 100 miles; must be sold at once. Terms. 2130 W. PICO ST., at front store.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX 19 PERFECT ...echanical condition, original finish; a bargain for quick sale. AUTOMOBILE OWNER'S PROTECTIVE ASSN., 3019 S. Olive st. 82684.

CHEVY TOURING—
Latest model, run less than 2000 miles; like new in every respect. Owner.
...24 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET LATE 1918, A-1 CONdition; must sell at once. 1918 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, BY OWNER. MUSsel, in fine condition; just painted. Has new ...ires. A real bargain; cash or terms. 1474 W. JEFFERSON, West 771.

FOR SALE—NEAT, FORD ROADSTER WITH ...delivery body on, in good condition. Price $275 cash. Stored at WILSHIRE GARAGE, 903 and Vermont aves. Wilshire 1405.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER, GOOD THROUGHOUT, ...special 1067. $475, terms. 1061 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — CLASSY FORD, SPECIAL BODY, ...chromium roadster trim. Call 28209 till 12 noon Sunday, after 6 p.m.

LATE 18 MODEL CHEVROLET ROADSTER, FINE ...mechanical condition; original top, paint, tire shape; must be sold today. $375. 820 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC ROADster, special top and rear covers, 6 cord tires, lots of extras, car in perfect condition. $2500. Call Tuesday, 1700 W. 87TH ST. 54600.

1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, FINE CONDItion throughout, new spare tire, spotlight, etc. A real buy for $750. 1919 Pico. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday. Phone 12371 OAKS.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 2 PASS. IN FINE CONdition; will sell at a bargain. Call at 1429 S. Main, or at DARNELL GARAGE, 1423 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING CAR, NICELY PAINted, in good condition. Price $300. 1210 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW; ...just overhauled; looks and runs fine. Will sell ...ar Sunday only. Phone 1210 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1918 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, ...good condition; will sell cheap. Call 1210 S. ...ain st. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE—

THE FOLLOWING USED TRACTORS ARE IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD AT GREAT SACRIFICE:

—CASE.
—GAMSON.
—FORDSON.
—MOLINE.
—BEAN FULL.

DOUGLAS ROSWELL COMPANY,
240 EAST SIXTH ST.

BARGAINS— —BARGAINS

We have several overhauled, reliable motor trucks of standard make with good bodies, which must positively be sold at once.

CASH OR TERMS.

Two Auto Cars, $475 up.
Two 4-ton Monitrucks, almost new rubber, $1250 each.
One 1918 2½-ton Maitland, chassis only, $2000.
Five good chain-drive Ford trucks, 1-ton; $400 up.
One 2-ton Mack, complete, $1000.
One Ford-Clinton truck, $500.
One 1-ton G-M-C latest model worm drive, $1000.
One 2-ton G-M-C chain drive, $2200.
One 5-ton G-M-C late model, worm drive, $3000.
One rebuilt Alco 5-ton, chassis only, $1400.
One 5-ton Stewart, pneumatic tires, $700.
One 5-ton Monitrailer, pneumatic tires, $2500.
One 1-ton Dodge, $600.
One 1-ton Studebaker, $600; 1917 model, 6 tires.
One Overland truck, $300.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
1060 S. Figueroa st. Phone Pico 1227.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

CLEARING UP SALE
OF 1919.

"THE BEST FOR LESS."
5—BUICK TRUCKS, WITH STARTERS.
1—MONOMOTOR, 1 TON.
1—MORELAND LIGHT DELIVERY.
1—FORD TRUCK—STAKE BODY.
1—FORD TRUCK, VEGETABLE AND FRUIT BACK.

ALL ARE THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.

PIANOS, VICTROLAS OR PLEASURE CARS CONSIDERED IN TRADE.

EASY TERMS.

CITY GARAGE,
1205 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

TRUCK BARGAINS—
1 good buy in overhauled Autocar, type P, 1919 model.
1 1½-ton International, with body.
1 1½-ton Marshall truck, fine condition, 72 in. metal body, $1800.
1 1½-ton Jeffery chassis, used 6 months, $1600; three 1920 cars.
1 Ford Panel-a-Truck (L. & P. wanted) Only used 2 months. Cost $1000. Sell for $750.
1 Ford 1-ton Alco truck. Make us offer.
1201 S. MAIN STREET.
South 711. Home 57001.

GARFORD TWO-TON TRUCK—
THE TRUCK IS IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION, THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, EQUIPPED WITH NEW RUBBER ALL AROUND.
DENBY 5-TON TRUCK, IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION, AND EXCELLENT RUBBER. WILL BE SOLD AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
1020 S. MAIN STREET.

WANTED— —WANTED
LATE MODEL
STUDEBAKERS.
We will pay CASH for 19 Series Studebaker cars.
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,
1047 S. Grand ave.
Main 2446.

SPECIAL—
One 2-ton new Garford truck.
One 2-ton Denby truck.
W. M. DRAKE,
128 S. Los Angeles st., Anaheim.

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCK, 1½-ton, with Dodge Brothers chassis, with Turbocon rear axle. Price right.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY, 1917. FORD DELIVERY, 1917. FORD DELIVERY.
Steel cab, Chevrolet chassis, 1-ton capacity, panel drive; want Ford roadster with small delivery body.
KRAGER-CLARK & CO.,
1400 S. Figueroa st. Main 2180

1919 FORD DELIVERY CAR—
Has large panel body.
Ready for quick sale.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
Motordrays, Autos, Studebakers, Pierce, Republics.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS,
Phone Boyle 6000. 2nd and Boyle. Post ave.

FOR SALE—ONE AND ONE-HALF TON FEDERAL TRUCK, A-1 CONDITION, MOTOR JUST OVERHAULED, GOOD TIRES, PRICE RIGHT. APPLY TO CARL PLATT, ELEVENTH DIST. R. A. FEATHERSTONE, 10TH AND LOS ANGELES.

TRUCK BUYERS, ATTENTION, WE HAVE SEVeral trucks taken on foreclosure, by bank time sales, to be sold for balance of contracts. HAMILTON, 3040 S. Park ave.

$275—VIM TRUCK.
Late Model, with large panel body.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Eleventh and Hope.

FOR SALE—NEW 60 TRACTOR, CONTINENTAL motor. 1716 S. MAIN ST. Price $3600. SUN TIRE CO.

GIANT TRUCKS ONE TWO-TON WITH TIMKEN axle, Buda motor. Truck completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Also one-ton in perfect condition. You can get time payments to suit. Phone 1229 GRAND AVE.

4 YARD MORELAND DUMP, $2250.
Wood body, steel body.
1 ton Commerce chain drive, $750.
½-ton Commerce delivery, $600.
1 ton Reliance dump, last model, $1750.
1 ton Commerce dump, $1000.
MY NEW 1919 FORD WORM DRIVE ONE-TON truck, cab and steel lined body. Will take Ford in trade. See MR. BARNES, 8154½ W. 7th st., Edw.

FOR SALE—1500 LBS. VIM TRUCK, 1918 MODel, top and curtains, 5 good tires, car in the best of condition, Out of business, must sell. Call 1429 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK IN GOOD CONDItion; a real bargain. Call 1046½ S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

1845 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TWO MORELAND FIVE-TON DUMP TRUCKS absolutely good as new. Only reasonable offer will be accepted. Call 1414 WEST 23RD ST., or 414 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS. Two and four wheels, 500 to 20,000 pounds. WEBBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
698 San Fernando st. Now 698 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MONARCH TRACTOR, SIZE 15-30, used short time; in good mechanical condition. A real bargain for some one. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY make of auto.
WEBBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
698 San Fernando st. Now 698 S. Spring.

LATE MODEL STAKE BODY, FOUR-SPEED transmission, Ford chain drive, 1½-ton truck for sale. $500 BILL ST. 8154½ W. 7th st.

FOR HIRE—FORD STAKE BODY 1½-TON 4-speed truck. With driver $9 per day. Without, $6. 1200 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—ONE AND ONE-HALF TON FEDERAL TRUCK, A-1 CONDITION, MOTOR JUST OVERHAULED, GOOD TIRES, PRICE RIGHT. APPLY TO CARL PLATT, ELEVENTH DIST. R. A. FEATHERSTONE, 10TH AND LOS ANGELES.

TRUCK BUYERS, ATTENTION, WE HAVE SEVeral trucks taken on foreclosure, by bank time sales, to be sold for balance of contracts. HAMILTON, 3040 S. Park ave.

$275—VIM TRUCK.
Late Model, with large panel body.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Eleventh and Hope.

FOR SALE—NEW 60 TRACTOR, CONTINENTAL motor. 1716 S. MAIN ST. Price $3600. SUN TIRE CO.

GIANT TRUCKS ONE TWO-TON WITH TIMKEN axle, Buda motor. Truck completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Also one-ton in perfect condition. You can get time payments to suit. Phone 1229 GRAND AVE.

4 YARD MORELAND DUMP, $2250.
Wood body, steel body.
1 ton Commerce chain drive, $750.
½-ton Commerce delivery, $600.
1 ton Reliance dump, last model, $1750.
1 ton Commerce dump, $1000.
MY NEW 1919 FORD WORM DRIVE ONE-TON truck, cab and steel lined body. Will take Ford in trade. See MR. BARNES, 8154½ W. 7th st., Edw.

FOR SALE—1500 LBS. VIM TRUCK, 1918 MODel, top and curtains, 5 good tires, car in the best of condition, Out of business, must sell. Call 1429 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK IN GOOD CONDItion; a real bargain. Call 1046½ S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

1845 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TWO MORELAND FIVE-TON DUMP TRUCKS absolutely good as new. Only reasonable offer will be accepted. Call 1414 WEST 23RD ST., or 414 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS. Two and four wheels, 500 to 20,000 pounds. WEBBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
698 San Fernando st. Now 698 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MONARCH TRACTOR, SIZE 15-30, used short time; in good mechanical condition. A real bargain for some one. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY make of auto.
WEBBER AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
698 San Fernando st. Now 698 S. Spring.

LATE MODEL STAKE BODY, FOUR-SPEED transmission, Ford chain drive, 1½-ton truck for sale. $500 BILL ST. 8154½ W. 7th st.

FOR HIRE—FORD STAKE BODY 1½-TON 4-speed truck. With driver $9 per day. Without, $6. 1200 S. HOPE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS, NEW, SECond-hand, 2 and 4 wheel; one 5-ton second-hand truck. PIKE AND GREEN, 2317 Central ave.

FOR SALE—GARDEN TRACTOR, IN GOOD CONdition. Not used very long. Cheap. Address BURBANK, P. O. Box 187.

FOR SALE—1-TON FORD TRUCK, NEW, RUN less than 100 miles. Call Monday, 1902 E. 7th st. C. D. TRIBBLE.

FOR SALE—ONE TON WORM GEAR FORD truck, only run 5000 miles, will discount cash. Call VERMONT 7267.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK. INQUIRE 848 VALLEY PLACE.

WANTED—STEADY JOB FOR 2½ TON NEW truck, ring 752654 evenings, 1706 W. 20TH ST.

TRAILERS FOR ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1029 E. 5th, Betw. 1206.

TRAILERS $50 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 840 SAN PEDRO. 10260.

1½-TON MORELAND TRUCK, $1250. SOUTH 2067. 1201 S. MAIN ST.

MACK TRUCK, CHEAP. 1818 E. GLADSTONE AVE.

FOR SALE—2-TON TRUCK, FINE CONDITION. $700. 725 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK, A-1 MECHANICAL by. $675 cash. 1201 NEWTON ST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few high-grade cars to exchange for ranch property, trust deeds, real estate or chattels. See L. A. FRAZY, with
ALBERT V. DYE,
217 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 PASSENGER LOCOMOBILE, worth $

Classified Liners.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

AUCTION SALE—
SATURDAY, JAN. 10, AT 10 A.M.
ON THE FRANK ETCHEMIQUE RANCH
Located at Telegraph Canyon, four miles east of Chula Vista, at famous avenue road, San Diego county.
Forty choice young mules in part as follows:
10 head good performers, work mules, from 7 to 10 years old, weigh from 1100 to 1250 pounds.
Several horses for all the stock. Ten head broncs, weigh from 1000 to 1200.
20 head good 3 Spanish saddles, 7 ranch saddles, 3 good buggies.
Also a few implements of all kinds.
One extra good saddle horse 7 years old. 1000 pounds, broke to ride and drive.
A few extra harness and collars.
The above stock is in excellent condition and will be sold to the highest bidder.
For further particulars call or address
SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.
620 West 7th st Phone 417. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK DELIVERED BY TRAIL. 1 TO 100 HEAD. 1612 WEST 36TH.

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY HEIFERS, 1 NEED. $200 A PAIR. 97.

FOR SALE—ONE SHETLAND PONIES AND OUTFIT. 1736 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FRESH COW, $65. 2259 HARVARD AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—ONE MARE, HARNESS AND BUGGY. 1841 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH NEAR REDONDO. 9 ACRES, $500 CASH. Owner, 57227.

FOR SALE—THIRTEEN HORSES READY TO LAND and lunch. 11000 SHERMAN, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE SADDLE HORSES reasonable. Call HOLLY 3808.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW. 1818 HAUSON AVE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 LOTS, $6000, TUCSON, Ariz. Want equity here. 607 P. E. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH POP FORD MACHINE or as part payment on Ford. VERMONT 4566.

Wanted.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules; will handle, farm, ranch or sell on installments. SAM WATKINS, 620 S. Broadway. Phone 417.

WANTED—HORSE, PAY CASH FOR A GOOD chunky mare 4 years old or 5 months to two years old. 210 N. PASADENA AVE. Glen. 627

WANTED—GALLON COW. ALSO TEAM OF horses, over 1200 lbs. each. PAUL JORDAN, 2nd St. Monrovia.

WANTED—FEEDER HOGS ANY NUMBER. 50 to 100 pounds. We're giving full particulars. Write W. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY BIG OLD MISSOURI MULE. 1 MULE over 1000 lbs. Call PICO 417.

WANTED—MILCH REED COW. CALVES' BULLS A. N. FROEHLICH, 1240 Girard. Boyle 4140.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—GUS HAVE THREE USED PETALUMA 150 EGG INCUBATORS, in good condition, but will not be used after this season. Will sell cheap. Write or call at once. Phone 58220.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK BABY CHICKS, from pure, vigorous, heavy laying strain of utility Barred Rocks. Capacity 5000 chicks weekly. Catalog free. Cantrell Bros. Poultry Farm, Riverside, Cal. Phone 1 Bell. Night phone 1 Bell 1407. Mail orders direct to Riverside. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, $1 each. 1 mile south of Sawtelle. Call Sawtelle 1 ring.

FOR SALE—300 W. L. PULLETS, LAYING, 60c each; no reserve; offer refused. Must make room. CULVER CITY POULTRY YARD, Washington blvd., Culver City.

FOR SALE—SOME HOGANIZED WHITE LEGHORN pullets; also all kinds brown leghorns; also all kinds brown leghorn cockerels. Call at 1 POULTRY SALES YARD, 312 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—300 W. L. PULLETS, LAYING, 60c each; no reserve; offer refused. Must make room. CULVER CITY POULTRY YARD, Washington blvd., Culver City.

FOR SALE—2 BOOKED 2 BED PULLETS, 1 cockerel, 1 hen, healthy A-1 stock. Will sell cheap. W. C. BLACK, Arcadia Apts., Arcadia. Drive in and look them over.

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN BLACK MINORCA HENS and a half to two years old $1.50 each or will accept. 1067 N. HORACE BLVD. DUNCT

FOR SALE—TWO HUNDRED OR LESS WHITE leghorn pullets, large, 3 mo. 45cents, 9th ave. and Jefferson st., Venice. Ex. 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARENT OR DISINFECTING POULTRY houses, 1 12x20 and 1 8x10, 1 10x12 and 1 8x10, all custom-built. All thoroughbreds. Mr. Sweet, 2002 Pulgrim. Vermont 3837.

FOR SALE—BARRED CHICKENS, STRAIN PEERS, 1 to 3 months old. Will sell cheap. 1171 West 36th st. Phone 20.

FOR SALE—FINE BARRED ROCK BROODERS, 1 and 2 years old, $5 and $6 each. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 Leeds st.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK cockerels, 6 months old. Price $4 each. 1 Leeds st.

FOR SALE—NEW 150-CHICK HOT WATER brooder, with water heater, $125.00. Phone 58220.

FOR SALE—NEW 300-EGG HOT WATER incubator, with water heater, $150.00; 300-chick size, $125.00. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, 3 months old, $1.50 each. 1 mile south of Alhambra on Fremont ave. Phone Main 1 R 1.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK BABY CHICKS, WHITE LEGHORNS, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, Rouen ducks, Bronze turkeys. Prices now for future delivery. Write for catalog. Phone 58220. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, RHODE ISLAND Reds, Anconas and White Leghorn chicks, every Monday after Jan. 4th from our high-scoring pedigreed stock. Visitors welcome. Write for free booklet.
DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE ORPINGTON cockerels (Stewart strain), $5 each; 6 and 8 months old. Also pullets, $3 each. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 Leeds st.

FOR SALE—S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, March hatched, big type. Ranger strain, from $25 cock bird, 2 to 3 years old. Hens, $2 each; pullets, $3 each. Records made in our 1919 contest. Satisfaction guaranteed. THE VERDUGO POULTRY FARM, Verdugo Avenue, Glendale.

FOR SALE—PULLETS, DIFFERENT BREEDS, fine selection of good stock; now is the time to buy pullets before winter lays on.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS; heavy laying, Hogansized stock, March, $15 per 100; April and May, $13.50 per 100. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for catalog. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 south st., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 DOZEN LAYING WHITE LEGHORN pullets, $24 a dozen if taken immediately; also 2 young cocks and 1 cockerel, Pioneer Giant stock. Never old and Black Minorca rooster, 1 year old. MRS. KERN ST. near West First, Brea, 2128

FOR SALE — 5 FANCY RHODE ISLAND RED pullets and one cockerel; $30. Fancy breeding stock; $5 up. L. C. SCHMOKER, 726 E. Broadway, Glendale. Glen. 2207.

FOR SALE — TODAY, BABY CHICKS. NOTHING but S. C. BROODERS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. VISITORS WELCOME. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 SPRING.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. WE ARE OFFERING for delivery in the spring from our strain of heavy laying Hogansized White, Barred Rock, Rose comb Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. During December and January, extra large, fine, standard varieties, also turkeys, ducks, geese, Pekin and muscovy. If your chicks when you want them, ARTESIA POULTRY FARM, (Electric) Both phones. 7252 Artesia.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS OF ALL STANDARD varieties on hand Monday; them are big, strong baby chicks; come early and get the best. Write for our free booklet and 1920 mating list and catalog. We are rebuilding our brooders here and will be able to shop 10,000 chicks at a time from Monday on. Orders filled in rotation. Place your orders now for future delivery.
PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, WE ARE OFFERING for delivery in the spring from our strain of heavy laying Hogansized White, Barred Rock, Rose comb Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. During December and January, extra large, fine, standard varieties, also turkeys, ducks, geese, Pekin and muscovy. If your chicks when you want them, ARTESIA POULTRY FARM, (Electric) Both phones. 7252 Artesia.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS OF ALL STANDARD varieties on hand Monday; them are big, strong baby chicks; come early and get the best. Write for our free booklet and 1920 mating list and catalog. We are rebuilding our brooders here and will be able to shop 10,000 chicks at a time from Monday on. Orders filled in rotation. Place your orders now for future delivery.
PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, WHITE LEGHORNS, Reds, Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, Rouen ducks, Bronze turkeys. Prices now for future delivery. We have doubled our capacity and prices the same good chicks as formerly, also turkeys and ducks. REDWING HATCHERY, 5030 E. Florence, corner Alameda street. South 5035-W.

WE HAVE THREE USED PETALUMA 280-EGG size incubators in good order, at $20 each; one 360-egg Jubilee, $30 each. One 360-egg Jubilee, $20 each. All of these machines are overhauled and completely with all trays and in good order. We have also 1 Buff Orpington rooster or other good incubators of all sizes.
PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — BOOKING CHICKS REDUCED. OCR 200-300-egg strain Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks, Reds. Schooled pullets, cockerels, breeders in Reds. 10,000 capacity. Free circular. 100 Ancona Leghorn chicks, pullets, breeders in Reds. Colorado Poultry Farm, 1253 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Open Sundays. 10-12; 2-5.

FOR SALE—PEN OF 70 PLYMOUTH ROCKS pullets, $2 each; 2 pens 150 to 200 pullets each, $1.50 each; 1 pen 50 cockerels, $2 each; 1 pen 50 hens

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest
WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

TITLE AND TITLE COMPANIES.
CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
CALCULATING MACHINES.
CHECK PROTECTORS.
CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.
CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
CLEANERS AND DYERS.
COFFEE AND TEAS.
COLLARS—SHIRTS.
COLLECTION AGENCIES.
COMMERCIAL HELP FURNISHED.
CONCRETE COLUMNS—GARDEN FURN.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
COOPERS.
CORSAGE MANUFACTURERS.
COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
CREMERIES—WHOLESALE.
DAIRY PRODUCTS.
DIAMOND BROKERS.
DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
DRUG SUNDRIES.
DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
DYEING AND CLEANING.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—SUPLS.
ELECTRIC INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS.
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.
ELECTROTYPERS.
ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
ENGRAVERS.
ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
EGG PRODUCTS.
EXPERT HANDWRITING.
FEATHERS.
FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
FERTILIZER, CITRUS, LAWN, GARN.
FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
FIRE APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT.
FIRE-ERS MANUFACTURERS.
FISHERIES & SUPPLIES.
FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
FOOD PRODUCTS.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
FURRIERS.
FURNITURE MFRS.
GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
GARAGES—ACCESSORIES, REPAIRS.
GARMENT MFRS.
GARDEN SUPPLIES.
GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS.
HARDWARE—GENERAL.
HATS AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
HEATING—GAS.
HOMES—REALTY BUILT.
HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
ICE CREAM CONES.
IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT.
INCOME TAX BOOKKEEPERS.
INSURANCE—ACCIDENT.
INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
INSURANCE—AUTOMOBILE.
INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
INSURANCE—GENERAL.
INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE—INVEST'S.
INSURANCE—VARIETIES.
INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
INSURANCE—LIFE.
INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
INVENTIONS, DEVELOPED-DESIGNED.
INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
IRON & STEEL—MFRS.
IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES.
JANITOR SUPPLIES.
JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
KODAK FINISHERS—WHOLESALE.
LABELS, ENVELOPES—TO ORDER.
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, JAP.GARNS.
LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
LEATHER LEGGING MANUFACTURERS.
LEATHER & SHOE STORE SUPPLIES.
LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
LEGS, ARMS & BRACES.
LIBERTY BONDS.
LIGHTING FIXTURES.
LIGHTING SYSTEMS, SPOT, HEAD, ETC.
LINOTYPING.
LITHOGRAPHING.
LITHOGRAPH'D BONDS—STOCK CERTS.
LOANS—AUTOMOBILE.
LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
LOANS—MORTGAGE—REAL ESTATE.
LUMBER—HARDWOOD—WHOLESALE.
LUMBER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
MACARONI.
MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
MACHINERY—ENGINES & MILLWRIGHT.
MACHINERY—FLOTATION MACHINES.
MACHINERY—MINING.
MACHY.—REFRIGERATING, ICE MAKG.
MACHINERY—PIPE, TANKS, FITTINGS.
MACHINERY, SPECIAL DESIGNERS.
MACHINE WORKS—MFRS.
MATTRESSES & BEDDING MFRS.
MEDICAL APPLIANCES.
MEN'S CLOTHING, ETC., MFRS.
MENS WEARING APPAREL, RESERVE, ETC.
METAL UNDERWRITERS WIRING, SKYTS.
MILK BOTTLE CAPS.
MILK COOLERS, TANKS, DAIRY WORK.
MILLINERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
MILLINERY—IMPORTERS, JOBBERS.
MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.
NURSES' REGISTRY.
OILS AND GREASES.
OIL BURNERS—WATER HEATERS.
OIL WELL SUPPLIES.
ORIENTAL GOODS—WHSLE., RETAIL.
ORIENTAL SUGR.
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES—MFRS.
PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANG.
PAPER DEALERS, WHSLE. & RETAIL.
PATENT ATTORNEYS.
PAPER BOXES—PAPER GOODS, MFRS.
PICTURE FRAME & NOVELTY MFRS.
PIPES—SMOKERS' GOODS.
PLANTS—REPAIRS, ETC.
PLASTER REPAIRING.
PLUMBING & PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES.
POLISHES, DUST OILS, CLEANERS.
POSTCARDS, BOOKLETS, CATALOGS.
POULTRY & EGGS—WHOLS.-RETAIL.
POULTRY & POULTRY SUPPLIES.
PRINTING—BINDING—ENGRAVING.
PRINTERS' LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS.
PRODUCE & GROCERY SPECIALTIES.
PUBLISHERS.
PUMPS—IRRIGATION, MINING & OIL.
RADIATORS AUTO, AEPLANE, TRACTOR
REAL ESTATE.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE.
REAL ESTATE—TOURIST PROP.
REFRIGERATORS.
REPAIRS & REPAIRING.
RESTAURANT SUPPLIES.
RUBBER GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC.
RUG CLEANERS.
SACKS, BAGS, BURLAP.
SAFES AND VAULTS.
SALT—WHOLESALE.
SARATOGA CHIPS.
SASH AND DOOR MANUFACTURERS.
SHADES, PLANTS, BULBS, ETC.
SHEET METAL WORKS.
SHIPBUILDERS.
SHIPPING AND FORWARDING.
SHIRT ALTERATIONS.
SHIRTS AND OVERALLS MFRS.
SHOES—LADIES, WHOLESALE ONLY.
SHOE POLISH MANUFACTURERS.
SHORTHAND REPORTER.
SHOW CARD WRITING.
SOAP—LIQUID.
SODA FOUNTAIN MANUFACTURERS.
SODA FOUNTAINS—SUPPLIES, ETC.
SPRAYING MATERIALS MFRS.
SPRINKLERS—LAWN, GARN, ORCH'D.
STEAMSHIP SERVICE.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
STOCKS AND BONDS—LIBERTY BONDS.
STONE—ARTIFICIAL—BUILDING.
STORE FIXTURES AND SHOWCASES.
SUGAR MFRS.—REPRESENTATIVE.
SURGICAL & HOSPITAL FURNITURE.
SYRUP—MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTS.
TAILORS' TRIMMINGS—JOBBERS.
TAMALE AND CHILI MANUFACTURERS.
TANKS AND TOWERS.
TAX SERVICE.
TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.
THEATRE BROKER.
THERMOMETERS, RECORDING INSTR.
TIME RECORDING CLOCKS.
TOILET PREPARATIONS, MFRS.
TOURIST AND VEH. MANUFACTURERS.
TOWELS AND LINEN SUPPLIES.
TOYS, NOVELTIES, MFRS., WHSLE.
TRACTORS.
TRAFFIC MANAGERS.
TRAILERS.
TRANSFER—FREIGHT—COUNTRY TRIPS.
TRUCKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES.
TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL BELTS, ETC.
TYPEWRITERS—NEW, USED, REPAIRS.
UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS.
UNIFORMS—ALL KINDS.
VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
VENTILATING AND GAS HEATING.
VIAPHONE.
WALL PAPERS—PAINTS, ETC.
WATCHMAKERS—MFRS.
WATER HEATERS—AUTOMATIC.
WATER SOFTENERS.
WEATHER STRIPS & BOWEL MFRS.
WELL DRILL & MIN. CORE DRILL MFR.
WICKER FURNITURE MFRS.
WINDOW SHADES, CURT., DRAP., MFR.
WINDOW SHADE, BLIND MFRS.
WIREWORK—BIRD CAGES—MFRS.
X-RAY LABORATORIES.

Information Coupon

The Times Information Department (Los Angeles) will furnish names and addresses of reliable firms in any line of business you are seeking that is not listed on this page.

Please send names of reliable firms in the following lines of business:

Line 1 .....

Line 2 .....

Your Name .....

Your Address .....

BALTIC NATIONS IN HATRED RULE

Young Republics Jealous of One Another.

United Only in Their Hatred of the Germans.

Scandinavia Ruined by Success of Soviet.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 29 (courier to London.)—Germany originated the "hymn of hate," but the Baltic seems to be trying to perpetuate it. After three months spent in Latvia and Esthonia it is a relief to get back to a land where people seem to have time for kindly feelings.

In the Baltic the young republics of Finland, Esthonia and Lithuania are all frightfully jealous of one another. Esthonia aspires to be the leading state and points to what she says is her superior organization and efficiency as proof of her right to such a position. Often the talk of many of her citizens, who seem unable to see farther than the boundaries of Esthonia, make one want to dub her the "Prussia of the Baltic."

When Bermondt's Russo-German forces were attacking Riga and Latvia asked for aid from Esthonia, the latter named such exorbitant financial and territorial terms that any Lettish government which would have accepted them would have been kicked out on the charge of having sold Latvia to Esthonia.

OBJECTIVES OF HATE.

But Esthonia, though probably the worst, is not the only hater in the Baltic. Aside from the inner Baltic jealousy and suspicion, these countries unite in hating the Germans, and the anti-Bolshevik states, and in fearing the Bolsheviks. They have plenty of reasons for their feelings, reasons with which you can easily sympathize when given you in detail. But you are left wondering how these new countries, whose existence for long will depend in part on the good will of the surrounding greater nations are going to live if they devote so much of their energy to hating, instead of international co-operation.

Here in Scandinavia you do not hear much of this hate stuff except for some in regard to the Bolsheviks. But even in this case the growing concern seems to be not now so much the old cry of "down the Bolsheviks" but of "How soon can we begin to do business with Russia."

BLOW TO SCANDINAVIA.

Scandinavia expected Petrograd to surrender and the soviet government to collapse this fall. Scandinavia stocked up, overloaded herself with all sorts of imported goods, which she expected to send into Russia and sell at a fat profit. Now, with the Bolsheviks apparently stronger and in a better position than ever and the world still blockading soviet Russia Scandinavia does not know what to do with the stuff she bought. It is lying in her warehouses, but instead of the gilt depressing local prices it appears to have raised them. Scandinavian merchants are trying to make up their losses by local profits. Finland is in much the same position.

CHICAGO IS SO COLD BANDITS CAN'T WORK.

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH AND MANY FIRES FEATURE BELOW-ZERO TEMPERATURES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Temperature of from 5 to 8 below zero, depending upon whether it was taken downtown or in the suburbs, caused Chicago to step along at a lively clip yesterday. One man, 68 years of age, was found frozen to death huddled in a doorway. It is thought he perished while awaiting a street car to take him to his place of employment.

There were numerous fires and a score of families were driven to the streets as a result.

Another marked effect of the bitterly cold atmosphere was that it put a clamp upon the activities of robbers. Only one hold-up was reported, when the normal number would have been about twenty. It was a trifle chilly for bandits to turn in doorways and alleys, and the cold also served to keep many people from the streets and their prospective victims were reduced by just that many.

OLD HEADS RETAINED BY STATE SOCIETIES.

FEDERATIONS' PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY RE-ELECTED; OTHERS ARE NAMED.

The board of directors of the Federation of State Societies yesterday re-elected President Frank H. True and Secretary C. H. Parsons. Col. True has already served four years as head of the organization and Mr. Parsons has been its secretary eleven years. A. W. Frye, O. P. Conaway and Col. F. M. Rubles were chosen vice-presidents and H. J. Brubaker, treasurer.

The federation has just moved its offices to the Continental National Bank Building, Ninth and Main streets, where it has well-equipped parlors and reading and writing-rooms.

Its membership is now more than 200,000.

POULTRY BREEDERS PLAN ANNUAL SHOW.

ASSOCIATION'S EXHIBITION IS ATTRACTING MANY PRIZE ENTRIES TO CITY.

The annual show of the Poultry Breeders' Association will be held at 241 South Broadway from January 7 to 13. Two floors of the building, opposite the City Hall, have been engaged for the show, providing space from the many entries expected. A large number of entries already have been received and many more are expected before the opening of the show. A number of novel features have been arranged for in addition to the regular exhibition of stock.

Two well-known poultry fanciers from the East have been engaged as judges for the show. They are Judge McCord of Illinois, and Earl Smiley of Nebraska.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

Officers of Bartlett-Logan Post and W.R.C. were installed at a meeting held last night in Patriotic Hall. C. E. Buell is the new commander of the post, and Mrs. Harriett M. Martin, heads the Relief Corps. Mrs. May Watson acted as installing officer. There was a meeting of the Relief Corps in the afternoon prior to the installation ceremony.

WOULD MARRY HINDUS; PARENTS ASK CUSTODY

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—The Third District Court of Appeals took under advisement today the application of John and Ellen Hunter of Oroville for a writ of habeas corpus that would release from custody of the Juvenile Court at Oroville their twin daughters, Ruby and Pearl Hunter, aged 17 years.

The girls had been taken under care of the Juvenile Court upon application of their brother, Harry Hunter, who in affidavits stated his sisters had been prevented from marrying two natives of India by the action of county clerks in refusing licenses.

GETS NEW COMMAND.

Rear-Admiral Welles Named for San Diego Naval Post.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—Rear-Admiral Roger Welles, formerly commandant at Newport, R. I., and now commander of the Fourth Division battleship force, has been assigned by the Navy Department as commander of the new San Diego naval district and will assume command the last of this month.

The news was received today by the Chamber of Commerce in a message from Washington from Congressman Kettner, naval authorities believe this will be made the Twelfth Naval District and San Francisco the Thirteenth Naval District.

THINK LEIGHTON SLEW GANGSTER.

Kansas City Police Tell of His Crime Career There.

Held as Suspect in Murder of Notorious Crook.

Both Crimes Held to be Part of Wide Revenge Plot.

Confirmation of the story of an event in the life of "Albert Norwood," that may have an important bearing on the solution of the Norwood murder mystery, was received here last night in information from Kansas City linking Norwood, whose real name was Lee Thomas Leighton, with a famous Kansas City killing.

Leighton, under the name of Bert Dawson, was arrested in Kansas City on April 16, 1917, on suspicion of slaying Lawrence Forbes, notorious confidence man and crook. The man, known to the Kansas City police under the alias of Oscar Denseath, was stabbed on the street, dying shortly afterward. Detective Grant, then chief of detectives of the Kansas City police, worked on the case and identified Forbes. He also expressed his firm belief that Forbes was murdered for revenge by members of his own gang.

LEADS TO CRIME HERE.

That the direct outcome of that murder was the slaying here of Leighton, and that the chain of motives, if followed up to the end will lead to the discovery of a daring gang of criminals, is the belief of the Los Angeles police. Detectives Taylor, Winn and Cline, who have been working on the case, feel certain that Leighton was a victim of a revenge plot.

Robert Phelan, chief of detectives of Kansas City, yesterday received the Los Angeles picture of Leighton, and at once identified it as that of Bert Dawson, on file in the Kansas City identification bureau. Dawson was arrested, with five others, for a robbery in 1903, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He served his full sentence, leaving shortly before he was arrested here for attempted burglary, and sent up to San Quentin.

This information from Kansas City last night gave additional proof that Leighton was not Frank Sherclitte, as was reported from Omaha and Des Moines Friday, for he was in jail on the dates when Sherclitte was arrested in Iowa and Colorado. Information from the Omaha police last night said Sherclitte is 55 years old, and now lives in Colorado.

MURDER A MYSTERY.

The killing of Forbes is one of the many mysterious murders that have occurred in Kansas City in the last few years. An eye witness said he saw the two men talking together and as he approached one of the men fell while the other ran away.

The witness gave chase, but the man escaped. On returning to the scene the witness found Forbes fatally stabbed. A long knife lay on the sidewalk near the body.

FINDS ARTIST DIED OF HEART TROUBLE.

CORONER'S CERTIFICATE PROVES POLICE SUICIDE REPORT WAS INCORRECT.

Ferdinand D. Hoffman, an artist, of 443 South Grand View avenue, died of valvular heart trouble and did not commit suicide, as stated in the police report, made out by the detectives who were called to investigate the case. This became known yesterday when the death certificate signed by the Coroner, giving the correct cause of death, was filed.

The man's body was found in bed. Near by was a bottle containing liquid that the police thought was poison. Detectives Slaughter and Finlinson made a report in which they stated "the above subject was found dead in bed at about 8:30 p.m. December 26, by Mrs. Sadler (the landlady,) and from the evidence Mr. Hoffman must have taken some kind of poison."

According to George K. Willett, head of the undertaking establishment bearing his name, who removed the body, he, too, thought the case was one of suicide, and took the bottle with him. Later, when the Coroner's office ordered an analysis of the contents of the bottle, it was found that it contained medicine. Mr. Hoffman left a widow, Mrs. Caroline Hoffman, and children, who live at 1118 Tinton street, New York.

"ONENESS" OF SPIRIT CAUSES FAMILY ROW.

DENTIST AND WOMEN HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE, EXPLAIN RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

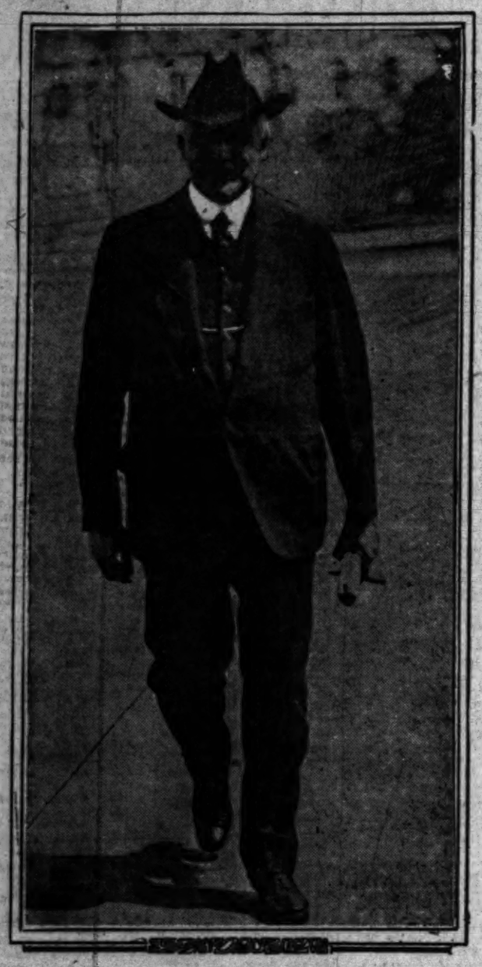
Dr. Robert J. Pace, a dentist, with offices in the Story Building; Mrs. Isadora Riker, his assistant, and Edith Linderman, a maid in the Pace home, at 3213 South Flower street, were arrested yesterday on a complaint sworn to by Mrs. May Pace, wife of Dr. Pace, on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of Ralph Pace, a son, 14 years old.

Dr. Pace and the women were arraigned before Judge Taft, sitting in the Juvenile court, and their preliminary examinations set for January 16. Bail was fixed at $3000 each.

Dr. Pace and Mrs. Riker are charged with undue familiarity at the Pace home, and Edith Linderman is declared to have encouraged them. Mrs. Pace is said to have made the charge after conditions at her home became unbearable. Investigating officers say that a strange religious cult appears to be at the bottom of the alleged mixup.

In the County Jail, Dr. Pace said that he and Mrs. Riker were of "oneness" in spirit and that she had been invited to the Pace home by Mrs. Pace. This claim also was made by Mrs. Riker, who said that her going to the Pace home was in the working out of a principle, which she claims has to do with a supposed prophecy in the Mormon religion that a prophet would appear to certain followers. She said no set organization was in existence, and that the so-called principle had nothing to do with the Mormon church itself. This, she said, has to do with "oneness in spirit."

Opposes Domination by Organized Labor.



Senator Harding of Ohio.

As a candidate for the Republican nomination for President he has early taken a decided stand on the union-labor question, which is to be a campaign issue, and has declared in a letter to a constituent that he will fight "class rule" to a finish.

HARDING STATES LABOR STAND.

Ohio Senator, Candidate for Republican Nomination for President, in Open Letter Strongly Opposes Domination by Unions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Taking the labor issue by the horns, Senator Harding of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in an open letter to a constituent today, declares himself in favor of trades-unionism, but in opposition to "organized-labor domination."

The letter was written to E. J. Miller, secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio local, Federation of Railway Workers, of Newark, O., who wanted Senator Harding to explain his vote for the anti-strike provision of the Cummins Railroad Bill. Senator Harding undertook to make clear his position in the union-labor issue, which promises to become conspicuous in the coming campaign.

"Organization and collective bargaining, under wise leadership, have done more to advance the cause of labor than all other agencies combined, and anyone who thinks to destroy sane unionism by legislation or otherwise, is blind to conditions firmly established, and is insensible to a public sentiment which is deliberate and abiding," said Senator Harding.

"But the advancement of unionism is one thing, and the domination of organized labor is quite another. I subscribe to the first and oppose the latter. I do not believe in any class domination, and the long fight to remove the domination of capital, now fairly won, is lost if labor domination is placed.

SUPPORTED CUMMINS BILL.

"This brings me to the specific reply to your inquiry relating to the Cummins bill and its anti-strike clause. I voted for the bill because I believed it to be the best measure presented to the Senate for the restoration of railway lines to their owners. I favored the anti-strike clause because it applies to a public service under governmental regulation, in which Congress exercises its power to limit the return on capital invested, fixes rates at which the public must be served, enacts the conditions under which service must be rendered, and finally in the anti-strike clause, provides a capable tribunal for the adjustment of all labor grievances, so that no interruption in transportation need be apprehended.

"In our modern life, all the people are dependent on railway transportation for food, comfort, health, security and the necessary materials for productive activity and attending livelihood. It has become a prime necessity. This transportation is a public service, and is no longer a speculative private enterprise.

FOR PUBLIC GOOD.

"It is not competitive, except as to quality of service; it is limited in profit, and the investment comes under governmental restrictions. Expenditures are limited because earnings are limited. All this assumption in regulation is designed for the public good. Is it not wholly consistent and fair then that the same governmental authority should prohibit the paralysis of the public service, so long as it provides a competent tribunal to adjust all labor grievances and gives to railway employees every just consideration? I believe it not only consistent, but a distinct advance in behalf of the public and the workmen alike.

"There has been no intent to interfere with the plan of collective bargaining in competitive, private enterprise. This provision deals solely with a public service, the continued and uninterrupted maintenance of which is vital to the whole people, and in the one act we pronounce public welfare paramount, and at the same time commit the government to a plan of awarding full and prompt justice to every man engaged in the great and complex operation.

"Instead of reaction this is a great step forward, and there is the highest American conscience in all that is intended. Surely, the organized railway workmen ask no more than full justice, and in this act the government establishes the tribunals for the award of that justice.

"If our boasted present-day civilization cannot find a plan to avoid industrial conflicts in a public service under strict governmental regulation without resort to wasteful industrial warfare and suffering, then our civilization is less advanced than we have boasted.

"I do not assert the Cummins bill to be perfect, but it proclaims our government to be jealously concerned about a service essential to the public and solemnly commits the same government to the just treatment of the men who perform that service.

"I do not know that such a law will prevent railway strikes, but I do know that it ought, and I think the great rank and file of railway workers ought to welcome it. It suggests the nation-wide aspiration for industrial peace with unfailing justice to all concerned which is in the heart of the American millions today."

WORLD'S END FAILURE MAKES FORTY INSANE.

DETROIT PHYSICIAN SAYS MANY BROKEN UNDER STRAIN OF FALSE PROPHECY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—About forty cases of either temporary or permanent insanity in more or less violent form have resulted in Detroit the last few weeks, directly traceable to the recent statements attributed to Prof. Porta, to the effect that the world would end December 17, Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, health commissioner, said today.

Anticipation of such an event served in many instances according to Dr. Vaughn to develop an acute mental condition in a mind already burdened with heavy worries or trouble of one sort or another.

In a number of instances of this "sensational infection," as Dr. Vaughn terms the malady, loss of reason did not come on December 17 itself but days and even weeks later.

Some may not have shown this latest condition even now, he asserted, but an irregular incident of some sort may serve to bring it out in minds whose resistance has been lowered by the strain and abnormal excitement experienced preceding and on December 17.

DAMAGES FOR FIRE.

Judge Hewitt yesterday awarded the Charles Nelson Company $4620 damages against the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company for lumber alleged to have been destroyed by fire while being unloaded from a steamer at the wharf company's dock, San Pedro, August 16, 1916.

WAR-THINNED RANKS OF MEN MAKING LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL NO JOKE FOR ENGLAND IN '20.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—With the advent of Leap Year the question is raised in England, Shall and should women propose? According to some opinions expressed today, women not only ought to propose, but they are going to do so.

Nineteen twenty finds this country advancing rapidly along the road to sex equality. Already it is a woman member of Parliament, a lady mayoress presiding over a bench of judges as the first woman magistrate in Great Britain and two women taking up their studies for the bar in the famous law schools of the Inner Temple.

Besides such women as Lady Rhondda, managing director of several large concerns, Mrs. Lloyd George and the Marchioness of Crewe are leading the way for England's female population of twenty millions.

Among these millions are many who, owing to the depletion in the ranks of eligible suitors as the result of the war, never may have the opportunity to become brides and mothers. Hence, the prospect of taking the initiative in courtship finds much favor among them and they are urging, not only the necessity, but the propriety of such action on their part.

The question of women proposing has been treated previously as a joke, blossoming every fourth year, but this time there is a measure of seriousness in the air with which it is being discussed.

Mrs. Wentworth James, the author, says: "Women do men's work, earn men's incomes and should have men's privileges. Therefore, if they wish to propose they should do so. All the same, a life partner who can be snared merely because his sense of chivalry would prevent his saying 'No' would not be a very satisfactory companion."

Shirley Kellogg, the actress, says: "Nowadays, men seem so shy it will be necessary for women to propose especially, as shy men make the best husbands."

Miss Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, says: "As men and women are becoming more and more independent economically, why shouldn't the women propose, not only in Leap Year, but in every year?"

Miss Rosamund Smith, treasurer of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, says: "Many women feel different, but there is no reason why women should not put the question. It is really quite unfair that the men should always suffer the humiliation of being refused."

REDS TAKE CITY ON VOLGA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The capture of Tsaritsyn, on the Volga, 110 miles southwest of Kamishin, is announced in a Bolshevik official statement received from Moscow by wireless. The Bolshevik forces took much booty, the statement adds.

Gen. Denikine's government in Southern Russia has been overthrown and Gen. Romanovsky has been chosen to replace Gen. Denikine as anti-Bolshevik chief, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Moscow quoting advices from Taganrog.

The report indicates that, owing to defeats along the front, a coup d'etat occurred at Gen. Denikine's headquarters, and that his government has been replaced by a group known as the "Voscahdenye Rossie," meaning the "regeneration of Russia."

Dispatches received in official quarters from Odessa say that the Russian volunteer army which recently captured Proskurov, 175 miles southwest of Kiev, took a railroad train containing the treasury of Gen. Petlura, the Ukrainian anti-Bolshevik commander. Twenty-four cars composed the train, one of which conveyed gold and silver and old Romanoff bank notes.

The dispatches assert that the total was several hundred million rubles.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The Supreme Council at today's session decided to take measures for the removal from South Russia of Russian nationals who have become refugees from the Bolsheviki in the advance of the soviet troops against the Denikine forces.

CONGRESS AGAIN MONDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Members of the Senate and House began to return to Washington today for the reconvening of Congress at noon Monday.

The Senate will resume debate on the Sterling sedition bill penalizing attempts to overthrow the government, while in the House the case of Victor Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist, re-elected after the House had unseated him, is expected to come up with prospects of summary action again denying Berger a seat.

The House also, Monday, will hear speeches on the Irish and other questions and begin work on the long string of appropriation bills.

Developments toward the disposal of the German peace treaty are expected next week, but with few leaders entertaining hope for definite action much before February. Compromise conferences continued today, but the Senate will reassemble next week with no tangible basis for a settlement effected during the holiday recess.

The first legislation to be completed is the railroad reorganization measure and the oil, gas, coal and phosphate licensing bill, both of which are in conference with the prospect of enactment this month.

Committee chairmen of both parties today laid out extensive plans for work beginning immediately next week. Many hearings are scheduled, together with numerous investigations, including inquiries into bolshevik and other radical propaganda, the navy war decoration awards controversy, the Federal trade commission and its employees, the coal situation, war expenditures, the Mexican situation and print paper conditions.

FIRE RAZES DANVILLE, VA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DANVILLE (Va.) Jan. 4.—Fire which threatened destruction of a large part of the business section here last night was brought under control shortly after midnight, after causing damage estimated at between $750,000 and $1,000,000.

A high wind complicated the work of the fire fighters. When the Masonic Temple walls fell more than seven business structures had been destroyed and the property loss was estimated at $750,000, with the flames still unchecked.

At midnight the fire still was beyond control. The Masonic Temple, in the block on Main street between Market and Union, all of which appeared doomed, had been destroyed.

Employees of the Danville Register, the morning paper, were driven out of the building by the flames by 11:30 o'clock.

RUTH LAW, AVIATRIX, HERE.

Los Angeles is the greatest aviation center in the world, Miss Ruth Law, world-renowned aviatrix, declared yesterday afternoon after having seen the aviators at Venice. A flight was staged yesterday for Miss Law, and Al Wilson, formerly a lieutenant in the army, surprised this intrepid young woman by doing "stunts" which she declares have never been equaled. This is her first trip to Southern California.

Miss Law is touring the United States in the interest of the "Trip Around the World" now being arranged by the American Aviation Association. She arrived here Friday, and will leave today for San Francisco and from there will return to Chicago. Miss Law is picking out air trails which, will be used in the world flight.

The particular "stunt" performed by Mr. Wilson yesterday that brought out the praise for this section was the jumping from one plane to another. Miss Law said the two airplanes seemed to bump together and then the aviator stepped from the wings of the lower machine to the wings of the upper one; he then, "for good measure," stood on his head. Miss Law said these "stunts" were performed without the use of any ropes or ladders, and in her opinion is the greatest thing ever attempted by an aviator.

Immediately after seeing the airman perform his feat, Miss Law telegraphed to the United Fairs Booking Association, explaining the act, and she was told to engage Wilson at once. This was accomplished, she said, and the aviator was immediately employed, by telegraph, at a salary of $75,000 per year.

VICTIMS LOCKED IN ICE BOX XBY BANDITS.

THREE STAGE MARKET ROBBERY WHILE HUNDREDS PASS BY STREET WINDOWS.

Three daring highwaymen held up E. M. Peters and F. A. Tinker, both of Peters' Market, in their store at 616 East Ninth street last night and escaped with $150 from the cash register while hundreds of pedestrians passed by without suspecting that a robbery was being staged beyond the plate-glass windows.

Waiting until the store was empty of customers, the unmasked bandits entered quietly. Two of them walked up to Mr. Peters and Mr. Tinker and pressing revolvers against their sides, ordered them into the large ice box in the rear of the store. Then they locked them in.

Meanwhile the third bandit rifled the cash register of $150 in bills and silver, the receipts from the Saturday night trade. All three then fled north on San Julian street, turned up an alley and escaped.

A passing citizen saw the men run from the store and suspecting there was something wrong, entered. He heard Mr. Peters and Mr. Tinker pounding on the door of the ice box and freed them. Detectives Stevens and Glenn investigated the robbery and obtained descriptions of the bandits.

SUPERVISORS INSPECT.

The Board of Supervisors went to Pine Canyon yesterday to view the site of the road the ranchers in that vicinity have been clamoring for. The Supervisors then expected to continue to Lancaster to see the work on the Redman-Lancaster road.

NAMES COURT CLERKS.

County Clerk Lampton yesterday promoted from the eligible list, Elmer D. Doyle, clerk in the civil department of the County Clerk's office, to clerk in Judge Taft's department, and Rugby Ross to clerk in Judge Jackson's department.

BURGLARY CHARGE IN ORCHARD JEWEL CASE.

COMPLAINT OUT AGAINST BAY CITY SUSPECT, WHO WILL BE BROUGHT HERE.

Paul E. Kirsten, Los Angeles youth now held at San Francisco on suspicion of being implicated in the Orchard jewel robbery, will be brought to this city to face the charges against him, it became known yesterday when Deputy District Attorney Randall issued a complaint charging Kirsten with burglary. The complaint and warrant were turned over to Charles E. Sebastian, of the District Attorney's force, whose work on the case helped bring about the arrest Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Orchard reported she was held up by a masked bandit, tied with a rope, gagged and stripped of diamonds valued at $30,000, and later locked in a clothes closet. She is now on the way to Honolulu with her husband, Elbert O. Orchard, following a reconciliation between the two. She is expected to return in time for the trial, officers working on the case said yesterday.

In the meantime, the investigation of the reported robbery will continue, it was stated by officers and insurance officials interested in the case.

BLAMES WATER LEAK.

Damages Sought for Illness After Ride in Mission Tunnel.

Believing he has a cause of action against the Bent Construction Company and the city of Santa Barbara, but being without funds to prosecute it, James Duffy yesterday filed an impecunious affidavit and was permitted to begin suit without cost in which he asks for $2489 damages for injury to his health due to unusual conditions.

He says that while a passenger on a Mission Tunnel line car, water seeping through the roof of the tunnel soaked him. He became chilled and cold, was ill later and his lungs became affected. He alleges that the contractors carelessly and negligently refused to furnish him with a rubber coat or rubber hat as other means of protection. He filed his claim for damages with the city of Santa Barbara and it was rejected, he claims. The county will be reimbursed for the filing fees, if Mr. Duffy recovers a judgment.

A. K. BRAUER BURIED.

Masonic Service Held at Funeral of Merchant Tailor.

With many of his friends and business associates in attendance, and with the Masonic bodies to which he belonged in charge of the arrangements, funeral services for A. K. Brauer, pioneer merchant tailor, were held yesterday afternoon.

The body was taken from the undertaking parlors of W. A. Brown, on Flower street, to the Church of Messiah, Washington street and Van Ness avenue, where services were held. From there it later was taken to the Inglewood Cemetery, where the Southern California Lodge No. 278, F. and A.M. were in charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Brauer was also a member of the Los Angeles Scottish Rite and of the Los Angeles Commandery No. 43, Knights Templar.

HAD WAR AT HOME.

Wife, English, Says Husband Wanted Germany to Succeed.

When the European war began it started a row in the home of William A. and Clara V. Waggoner, Mrs. Waggoner said in Judge Taft's court yesterday. She is of English and Scotch parentage and he is said to have been pro-German.

They argued over war, and the quarrel ended when he knocked her head against the table, she said. Mr. Waggoner will be summoned to court to give his side of the family story, Attorney Ralph Graham, counsel for Mrs. Waggoner, said he would try to locate Mr. Waggoner.

COMPANY ENTERTAINS STAFF OF EMPLOYEES.

All its out-of-town store managers and local salesmen were entertained by the F. A. Clarke Company, 732 South Spring street, with a turkey dinner at Levy's Cafe last evening. F. A. Clarke presided. Present were: George H. Wilson and F. E. Milford of Santa Ana; H. R. Brown of San Bernardino; H. I. Crotser of Riverside; M. Rawak of Santa Barbara; F. E. Weeks, L. R. Cahan, S. S. Cowan, N. L. Delmarter, M. M. Barrett, George E. Meyer, A. J. Talbot, John H. Davis, F. H. Kellerby, H. Van Holsbeeke, J. W. Hay, W. H. White, W. E. B. Young, J. Steadman and F. Hellman.

INSURANCE COMPANY AGENTS' HOST HERE.

In celebration of the fact that the Bankers' Life Insurance Company has written about $90,000,000 worth of insurance, 400 of the agents, many of whom are wealthy, were the guests of the company at a dinner at the Clark Hotel yesterday afternoon. The insurance men came here from Des Moines in a private train and will remain several days. Some of the men have become interested in Los Angeles and will locate here permanently, it was announced yesterday.

RECEPTION THURSDAY FOR PENNSYLVANIANS.

The Pennsylvania Society announced yesterday that it will hold its annual midwinter reception next Thursday evening at Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place. All visiting Pennsylvanians in Southern California are invited. There will be a programme, a roll call of counties, dancing and refreshments.

DINNER FOR EMPLOYEES.

The employees of the Cohn-Goldwater Company were given a dinner by the firm last night at the Marchetti-Roma Cafe on Hill street. Seventy persons attended the dinner, which was served in the new main ballroom of the cafe. Several short addresses were made by members of the firm and by the employees.

YOUTHS IDENTIFIED AS TRAIN BANDITS.

SIX ARRESTED FOR HOLD-UP AT RUTHVEN RECOGNIZED BY RAILROAD DETECTIVES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 3.—Southern Pacific detectives arrived in this city this afternoon and identified Robert James, 19; Oscar Smith 16; Morgan More, 22; Frank Scroggins, 20; Stanley Valdry, 22, and Jesse Smith, 22, as the negroes who attempted to hold up a Southern Pacific passenger train at Ruthven Thursday night. All of the men deny the charge. Local police authorities state that the men are the youngest ever captured in Imperial county on such a charge.

They were surprised by the officers and evidently had not expected such action on the part of the authorities. It is hoped that Oscar Smith, the youngest, will confess as the authorities have questioned him closely. He was captured by one of the passengers on the train and taken to the engine cab, but escaped while shots were fired at his fleeing companions. It is probable that the youths will be taken to Los Angeles to stand trial, under a Federal charge.

HANDCUFF GIRLS AT REFORMATORY, CLAIM.

NEW YORK STATE INSTITUTION SUBJECTED TO GRILLING INVESTIGATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BEDFORD HILLS (N. Y.) Jan. 3.—Miss Jessie Macandis, matron of one of the cottages for girls at the State Reformatory for Women here, testified today that she had seen two girls handcuffed with their hands behind their backs as a disciplinary measure for breaking windows.

She gave her evidence before John S. Kennedy, vice-president of the State Prison Commission, who is investigating charges of cruelty at the institution.

She added she never had seen girls "strung up" on cell doors with their feet off the floor, but said she had been told by Thomas Quinn, a guard at the reformatory, that he had seen girls hung in this position from iron gratings. He told her, she declared, that the reformatory had been "a one-woman institution" long enough and that he would use his influence to have a new superintendent appointed.

Other matrons denied allegations of cruel treatment of inmates.

Dr. Mary Conant, resident physician at the reformatory, when asked if she would approve handcuffing and cold-water treatment if the girl had a weak heart, replied:

"Any girl that breaks windows and swears the way girls up here do hasn't got a weak heart."

Dr. Conant testified that she does not give medical treatment to girls who complain of being ill "if it is apparent that the girl is not suffering."

ASKS NEW LOAN.

Harbor Commission Needs Funds to Continue Sea Wall Work.

The Harbor Commission yesterday applied to the City Council for another loan of $10,000 to continue the operation of the rock quarries at Catalina Island and the construction of the sea wall easterly of Fish Harbor, designed to catch and hold the dredgings when the government widens the channel of the Inner Harbor.

Many acres of land suitable for industrial sites will thus be reclaimed from tidewater. For several months the Council made regular monthly loans of $10,000 to the harbor department, to be repaid when the harbor improvement bonds are sold; but the Harbor Commission has carried its own expense on the sea wall since September.

The heavy outlays, however, required in putting the municipal cotton compress into operation have caused a shortage of funds, so that the new loan is desired.

KEEP LIBRARY STAFF.

Directors Reappoint Force and Elect New Officers.

The annual organization meeting of the board of library directors was held Friday night. The following officers were elected: Orra E. Monnette, president; Frank H. Pettingell, first vice-president; Francis J. Conaty, second vice-president; Dr. Walter Lindley, treasurer.

The librarian, Everett R. Perry, was reappointed for another year, with all of the staff. Mrs. Frances M. Harmon is retiring from the board to take up other work, and resolutions covering her efficient service were adopted. Her place on the board is to be taken by Mrs. J. Wells Smith.

GAS FOR HOSPITAL.

The Southern California Gas Company will extend its mains carrying natural gas to the Los Feliz Hospital, a distance of 3430 feet, in order to provide heating facilities for that institution. The city is to stand the expense of the excavation and backfilling on this work, as the amount of gas consumed would not otherwise justify the company in making the extension. Gas heaters or radiators will be placed in the institution as soon as the line is extended.

CULVER CITY CHAMBER.

At a meeting held recently by the Chamber of Commerce of Culver City the following officers were elected: L. M. Welsh, president; M. D. Gardner, vice-president, Mr. Gilmore, second vice-president, H. E. Marshall, secretary, and Dr. Foster Hull, treasurer. The members inaugurated a movement to pave Washington boulevard through Culver City and the construction of a city hall within a city park.

PERSHING RESUMES TOUR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 3.—Gen. Pershing concluded a ten-day holiday visit with his family here today, when with members of his staff he left for Chicago to resume his inspection tour of army posts.

FOR ANNUAL MEETING.

The anual meeting of the League for the Hard of Hearing will be held at 1005 Story Building on Tuesday, at 4 p.m. The president of the league will hold a reception for visitors before the meeting.

INVESTORS WARNED TO SHUN DUBIOUS [illegible]

RESERVE BANK ASKS MASS OF FRAUDULENT SECURITIES IN OFFICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. [illegible] are warned against the activity of promoters and [illegible] who are trying to float dubious character," in the [illegible] ber report of the Federal Bank for the Second District lished today. The amount of securities on sale is [illegible] "hundreds of millions."

Creation of a large body capital lists through the Liberty Bonds has encouraged salesmen, the report says, upon inquiries made to [illegible] fifty banks, it appears [illegible] tionable stock selling general in the larger [illegible] district.

PROMOTERS RECORDS [illegible]

"It appears," the report [illegible] "some of these promoters whose business records do [illegible] scrutiny, either from the [illegible] of success or personal [illegible] some of them in the [illegible] been found guilty of [illegible]

A possible indication of [illegible] tent to which new capital [illegible] appears, the report explains, total of new incorporations [illegible] November new incorporations [illegible] eastern States totaled $1,[illegible] and in October $2,323,[illegible] pared with $121,000,000 [illegible] ber, 1918. The monthly [illegible] for 1919 was $1,054,000,000 [illegible] seven times the monthly [illegible] shown by the five years prior [illegible] war.

Most of the new issues [illegible] of oil, shipping and [illegible] panies and concerns engaged [illegible] manufacture of articles [illegible] high prices and large profits [illegible] many cases the chances of [illegible] to the investor is [illegible] maintenance of the present [illegible] level.

PRECEDENTS CITED.

Attention is called to the [illegible] the most recent [illegible] vast growth of industrial [illegible] are found in the United [illegible] 1900 and just prior to the [illegible] of 1873 and in Great Britain [illegible] to the liquidation of 1866.

The report declares that [illegible] cases of apparently fraudulent [illegible] tent have been brought to the [illegible] tention of Federal and [illegible] tors, but in the past many [illegible] tions have succeeded [illegible] fraud has been completed [illegible] investor has lost his money.

"It is, therefore, encouraging [illegible] report states, "that [illegible] only after seeking advice [illegible] trusted bankers or others [illegible] equipped with sound [illegible] and good sense in [illegible] ters."

GERMANY BUYS [illegible] IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

NATION TOTALLY DEPENDENT [illegible] THIS METAL DURING [illegible] PAYS SPOT CASH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. [illegible] is buying copper in the United States in large quantities and [illegible] to members of the Copper Association, who said today. American producers are [illegible] in dollars.

German firms, it was said, are preparing to do an enormous electric business and are [illegible] tively for American copper. [illegible] of the depleted supplies in the country brought about [illegible]

A leading representative [illegible] association asserted that [illegible] the copper going to Germany [illegible] ing shipped to Scandinavian [illegible] payments for the metal [illegible] In banking circles it was [illegible] German firms probably [illegible] able to negotiate credits [illegible] land and France, who [illegible] lars which they could [illegible]

"Despite her [illegible] tency," declared one [illegible] man today, "Germany [illegible] considerable volume of [illegible] metal probably will [illegible] one-tenth of the cost of [illegible] electrical product and, [illegible] firms are paying [illegible] marks, they would be [illegible] their electrical [illegible] profit."

THIS NO COUNTE[illegible] TRUE ARTIST.

MME. GALLI-CURCI [illegible] ALSO THINKS [illegible] WOMEN'S [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. [illegible] Curci, husband of [illegible] Curci, famous [illegible] making a poor [illegible] proceedings [illegible] In depositions [illegible] here he is quoted [illegible] very low opinion [illegible] States and [illegible] morals of [illegible] admits the United [illegible] enough place [illegible] money, but [illegible] for a man or [illegible] tistic soul or [illegible] morals.

Mrs. Myrtis Fry[illegible] Harrison Fry[illegible] sonal physician, [illegible] versation she had [illegible] visiting at the [illegible] Chelsea Park.

"Mr. Curci [illegible] women had no [illegible] had one husband [illegible] other the next [illegible] [illegible] gave Mrs. Fry [illegible] said there was [illegible] or color in this [illegible] had never been in a [illegible] mood to do any [illegible]

FEDERAL T.N.T. [illegible] ARROYO SE[illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, [illegible] gressman Osborne, [illegible] Washington today had [illegible] ments with the [illegible] the Department of [illegible] a supply of T.N.T. [illegible] Arroyo Seco and [illegible] yon roads.

The Department [illegible] that a large supply [illegible] over by the Federal [illegible] the State Highway [illegible] California, and that [illegible] requested to use [illegible] roads receiving [illegible]

As the two roads [illegible] have much Federal [illegible] will enable the [illegible] to get a sufficient [illegible] plosive to hasten [illegible] pletion.

The Realty Marke[illegible]
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD
VOL. XXXIX.
FACT AND COMMENT.
the arrival here of the official census compiler has again stirred a lively interest in the growth of Los Angeles as measured by the increases of its population—a subject, by the way, that never lacks in fascination. Indeed it concerns a story not confined to the progress of American municipalities. This year's census taking, however, carries a greater degree of interest than ever before who had framed their pictures of Los Angeles as having reached the million-population mark with the dawn of 1920.
It will be remembered that several more or less historic predictions of this sort were made several years back by realtors whose fingers were always at the pulse of this city's growth. One of these was by Col. Isaac M. Garland, whose belief was proclaimed in a rather positive way in his famous legend which stood for several years in the form of an electrical illumination at the northwest corner of Seventh and Hill streets, "Los Angeles—1,000,000 Population—1920." America's entry into the war, with its consequent suspension for the time of the world's movement, of course, made impossible its chance of fulfillment; though while it stood it at least symbolized something of the spirit which lies behind Los Angeles' determination to go ahead.
With the war and its perplexities all the way, there is a marked [illegible] evidence of this forward spirit in the air. Col. Garland, along with others, has modified his earlier view, and now confidently believes that our population enroll will easily number a million by 1926. In this belief he is supported by a sizeable array aside from those to whom an increasing population means a financial advantage.
There is, in fact, doubt that the day [illegible] two, in fact, doubt that the day [illegible] is fast approaching when Los Angeles [illegible] will have passed beyond this [illegible] stage. The tremendous forces of its [illegible] are impelling the city irresistibly that way. The truth of this [illegible] being manifested in countless ways. No surer guide posts are to be [illegible] than in the present movement [illegible] of thousands answering the call of the West, to the growing climate and strength of local industries. In the [illegible] of speculative interest in [illegible] Angeles real estate, in the great [illegible] bers of new homes now going [illegible] in the amazing expansion of the [illegible] tire territory, and in the unbounded solidity that underlies its [illegible] investment aims.
Sound Investment.
There seems early promise of a [illegible] chapter being written in the [illegible] tastic history of the great 16,000-[illegible] Palos Verdes Rancho, the sale [illegible] which by Frank A. Vanderlip to [illegible] Tucker and a syndicate of eastern [illegible] capitalists is today exclusively [illegible] the Times last week. Mr. Vanderlip bought the property several years ago for $2,500,000. He sold it for more than $4,500,000—a fine [illegible] for his frequently expressed faith in the value of property in the path of Los Angeles' development. [illegible] new owners, according to [illegible] position to know, do not intend merely "sit tight" and [illegible] time for a natural increase, but soon to start a development [illegible] which will result in a tremendous enhancement of the property. [illegible] plans, aside from profit-[illegible] of drilling, are said to include the creation of a country [illegible] a system of roadways to link [illegible] the new ocean boulevard and [illegible] extensive scheme of beautification [illegible] along several miles of the water [illegible]
What it is understood that the Palos Verdes Rancho, a principality [illegible] of a master builder's ambition, [illegible] includes some 40,000 acres [illegible] suited to residence purposes, [illegible] thousand acres adjacent to Los Angeles Harbor directly [illegible] the home of industrial development [illegible] and several additional thousand [illegible] of tillable lands, the [illegible] some of the estate may be [illegible] sold. In the hands of clear-[illegible] men almost anything [illegible] with such a domain. Mr. [illegible] bought it without personality [illegible] largely on the [illegible] of a statement of a representative that $12,000,000 would not [illegible]
Beautifu[illegible] Pric[illegible]
This magnificent white plaster [illegible] boulevards in that fine residence [illegible] tastefully finished in mahogany and [illegible] have are automatic water heaters [illegible] throughout the building. There [illegible] two built and the building alone [illegible] offer the best buy in a high-class [illegible] apply Monday.
ROBERT MA[illegible]
Main 9191, Pico 3412.

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
CENTER OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. THE MART Bargains in Stocks and Grain. Transactions in Stocks and Loan.

Proposed Hotel to Overlook the Pacific Ocean at Catalina Island.

Magnificent new building may be included later this year among other projects which William Wrigley, Jr., has in view for development of his wonderful Southern California resort. Designed for Santa Catalina Company by Montgomery & Nibecker, architects and engineers.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The arrival here of the official trade outsider has again stirred a lively interest in the growth of Los Angeles as measured by the increase of population—a subject, by the way, that never lacks in fascination for it concerns a story not unrelated to the progress of American industry. This year's census figuring, however, carries a greater degree of interest than ever for those who had framed their picture of Los Angeles as having reached the million-population mark with the close of 1920.

It will be remembered that several more or less historic predictions of this sort were made several years ago by realtors whose fingers were always at the pulse of this city's growth. One of these was by Col. Edwin T. Garland, whose belief was premised in rather positive vein in his famous legend which for several years in the form of a electrical illumination at the northeast corner of Seventh and Broadway, "Los Angeles—1,000,000 Population—1920." America's entrance into the war, with its consequent suspension for the time of, the westward movement, of course, made inroads on its chance of fulfillment; but while it stood it at least realized something of the spirit that was behind Los Angeles' determination to go ahead.

Now that the war and its perplexities are a matter of the way, there is a marked reappearance of this forward spirit in the air. Col. Garland, along with others, has modified his earlier view, but he still resolutely believes that our million mark will easily number 1,000,000 by 1926. In this belief he is supported by a sizeable majority aside from those to whom an increase in population means a financial profit.

There is, in fact, doubt that the day is approaching when Los Angeles will have passed beyond this stage of development. The tremendous force of its growth is impelling the city irresistibly that way. The truth of this is manifested in countless ways. Real estate guide posts are to be found in the present movement of thousands answering the call of the country, and in the steadying effect of local industries, in the growth of speculative interest in business real estate, in the great volume of new homes now going up, in the amazing expansion of the port of Los Angeles, and in the underlying stability that underlies its development.

Not the least important of these many promises of a future being written in the current history of the great 16,000-acre Palos Verdes Rancho, the sale of which by Frank A. Vanderlip to H. W. Hellman and a syndicate of eastern associates was told exclusively in The Times last week. Mr. Vanderlip bought the property several years ago for $2,500,000. He sold it for more than $4,500,000—a fine profit to be frequently expressed in the value of property in the path of Los Angeles' development. The new owners, according to the published report, do not intend merely "sit tight" and bide their time for a natural increase, but soon to start a development which will result in a tremendous enhancement of the property. Such plans, aside from probable profit, are said to include the building of a country estate, a system of roadways to link the new ocean boulevard and the entire scheme of beautification over several miles of the water front.

It is understood that the Palos Verdes Rancho, a principality in the banking circles it was sold to German firms probably had no trouble to negotiate credits with England and France, who still have claims which they could loan.

"Despite her depreciated currency," declared a leading German today, "Germany is in a considerable volume of copper and metal products will comprise the bulk of the cost of the finished electrical product and, as other firms are paying their bills on marks, they would be able to make their electrical supplies at a fair profit."

INVESTORS WARNED TO SHUN DUBIOUS ISSUES

RESERVE BANK SAYS GUISE MASS OF FRAUDULENT SECURITIES IS OFFERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Investors are warned against the "sinister activity of promoters and bankers who are trying to float stocks of dubious character," in the December report of the Federal Reserve Bank for the Second District, published today. The amount of fake securities on sale is estimated at "hundreds of millions."

Creation of a large body of wealth capital lists through the sale of Liberty Bonds has encouraged the unscrupulous salesmen, the report adds. Basing upon inquiries made to more than fifty banks, it appears the most questionable stock selling movement in general in the larger cities of the district.

PROMOTERS RECORDS BAD.

"It appears," the report continues, "some of these promoters are men whose business records do not bear scrutiny, either from the standpoint of success or personal integrity, and some of them in times past have been found guilty of crime."

A possible indication of the extent to which new capital is sought appears, the report explains, in the total of new incorporations. In November new incorporations in the Eastern States totaled $1,341,844,000 and in October $2,261,000,000, compared with $121,000,000 in November, 1918. The monthly average for 1919 was $1,054,000,000, or seven times the monthly average shown by the five years prior to the war.

Most of the new incorporations are of oil, shipping and chemical companies and concerns engaged in the manufacture of articles which, with high prices and large profits in many cases the chances of success to the investor is limited to the maintenance of the present high level.

PRECEDENTS CITED.

Attention is called to the fact that the most recent precedents for the vast growth of industrial enterprises are found in the United States in 1909 and just prior to the liquidation of 1873 and in Great Britain prior to the liquidation of 1866.

The report declares that numerous cases of apparently fraudulent investment have been brought to the attention of Federal and local prosecutors, but in the past most prosecutions have succeeded only when actual fraud has been completed and the investor has lost his money.

"It is, therefore, essential," the report states, "that individuals invest only after seeking advice from trusted bankers or others who are well equipped with sound information and good sense in financial matters."

GERMANY BUYS COPPER IN LARGE QUANTITIES

NATION TOTALLY DEPLETED OF THIS METAL DURING WAR, PAYS SPOT CASH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Germany is buying copper in the United States in large quantities, according to members of the Copper Export Association, who said today that American producers are being paid in dollars.

German firms, it was stated, are preparing to do an enormous metallic business and are bidding actively for American copper because of the depleted supplies in that country brought about by the war.

A leading representative of the association asserted that most of the copper going to Germany is being shipped to Rotterdam, and that payments for the metal are made in sterling exchange. It was said that German firms probably had no trouble to negotiate credits with England and France, who still have claims which they could loan.

"Despite her depreciated currency," declared a leading German today, "Germany is in a considerable volume of copper and metal products will comprise the bulk of the cost of the finished electrical product and, as other firms are paying their bills on marks, they would be able to make their electrical supplies at a fair profit."

THIS NO COUNTRY FOR TRUE ARTIST, HE SAYS

MME. GALLI-CURCI'S HUSBAND ALSO THINKS AMERICA'S WOMEN'S MORALS BAD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Homer Curci, husband of Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, famous opera singer, is making a poor showing in divorce proceedings brought by his wife. In depositions filed in the case here he is quoted as saying of the very low opinion of the morals of America women. The United States and particularly enough place in which to live, money, but otherwise it is no for a man or woman with tistic soul or any morals.

Mrs. Myrtle Fryette, wife Harrison Fryette, the musical director, testified in connection with the case that Curci was visiting at the Curci Chelsea Park.

"Mr. Curci said that American women had no morals, that had one husband now and another the next; figuratively speaking, he drove Mrs. Fryette said there was no virtue or color in this country and had never been able to find a woman good to do any public

FEDERAL T.N.T. FOR ARROYO SECO ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Congressman Osborne, who represents Washington today has made arrangements with the bureau of mines of the Department of Agriculture for a supply of T.N.T. for use in blasting Arroyo Seco and Glendale canyon roads.

The department has advised Osborne that a large supply of explosives over the Federal authorization of the State Highway Commission of California, and that they have been requested to use the same in building roads receiving Federal aid.

As the two roads mentioned have much Federal aid, the action will enable the local road authorities to get a sufficient supply of the explosive to hasten the work of completion.

NEW WEST END TRACT IS OPEN.

Windsor Heights is Name of Latest Subdivision.

Paves Way for New Homes in Fine Section.

Near Wilshire Country Club and Schools.

Coincident with the purchase by Tracy E. Shoults & Co., Hollywood realtors, of a large tract of land in the city's West End section, adjacent to Windsor Square, is the announcement of the opening today of a new residential subdivision known as Windsor Heights. This tract comprises virtually all the land in that beautiful section available for subdivision purposes. It is just beyond the west rim of Marlborough Square, opened several months ago by Shoults & Co., and adjoins Windsor Square and the magnificent property of the Wilshire Country Club, whose grounds and golf course comprise fifty-seven acres. The new subdivision, the most important real estate development in that part of the city in several years, has a frontage of 4000 feet along the Wilshire Country Club property.

Part of the property taken over by Shoults & Co., includes the north half of the Windsor Square subdivision, opened several years ago by R. A. Rowan & Co., and the site of many of the city's beautiful homes. The expenditure involved in the land purchase and improvements now under way exceeds $1,000,000. The intention of the subdividers is to make Windsor Heights a neighborhood of select homes, the property being protected by suitable building restrictions.

The tract, admirably situated on high ground commanding an uninterrupted view of the Hollywood Hills, is accessible by the Sixth-street car line. The survey made by the subdividers shows the property to be thirty feet higher than Windsor Square. Near by are the Marlborough School for Girls, a grammar and high schools.

The improvements which are going rapidly ahead include street grading and paving, the installation of sewers, water mains and electric lights, curbing and ornamental tree planting. All this work is being done by the Engineering Service Company under city supervision. The improvements are included in the purchase price of the lots.

Activity in this section gathered unusual headway three months ago with the purchase and subdivision by Shoults & Co. of the tract known as Marlborough Square. Within thirty-five days after the tract was opened to public sale, thirty-five out of a total of 144 lots were sold, according to Mr. Shoults, whose plan in subdividing Windsor Heights is to open the way to home-owning on the part of many investors who seek homes costing from $4500 to $8000. The Shoults company is prepared to co-operate with lot buyers desirous of building immediately, and offers a discount on lots as an inducement to home construction.

In view of the unusual building activity now under way at Marlborough Square, where eighteen homes are being constructed, it is believed by the subdividers that within a short time remarkable changes will be seen at Windsor Heights and vicinity. The selling agents have established offices at Third street and Larchmont boulevard and Larchmont boulevard and Rosewood avenue.

FILM STAR BUYS.

Jack Livingston, film star, has purchased a home at 1540 Gardner avenue, Hollywood. He has just returned from Portland, Or., where his latest picture, "Golden Trails," was filmed.

DECEMBER ACTIVE.

Building Permits Show Advance as Year Closes.

December closed one of the busiest months seen at the local department of buildings in six years. A total of 1763 permits, covering buildings of all classes, were issued, the total valuation being $3,611,983. More than half of this aggregate, or $2,287,972, was for the construction of residences. Permits were issued for 542 houses of the bungalow type valued at $1,472,769.

The December report shows the issuance of 517 permits for garage building with a valuation of $104,570; four apartment-houses with a valuation of $132,000 and fourteen frame flat buildings, with a valuation of approximately $160,000. There were permits issued for nineteen brick commercial buildings with a valuation of $188,971, and nine industrial structures with an approximate valuation of $32,900. Seven permits were for warehouses, their total valuation being $91,100.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

Investment Company Reports Marked Activity at New Tract.

The Los Angeles Investment Company reports the following house sales in the tracts owned by the company in the southwest section: To Margaret Ryan, 1155 West Seventy-first street, $3650; H. L. Smithson, 1123 West Seventy-eighth street, $4550; John F. Myer, 1217 West Seventy-eighth street, $4450; Carl F. C. Knudsen, 1112 West Seventy-fifth street, $4550; Mary Van Slyke, 1013 West Seventy-third street, $5250; Myron Murgittroyd, 1207 West Seventy-seventh street, $4450; James S. Stewart, 1217 West Seventy-fifth street, $4450; C. F. Bowers 1132 West Seventy-fifth street, $4850; David E. Hebert, 1107 West Seventieth street, $4150; George C. Orr, 1155 West Seventieth street, $4100; B. Mosgofian, 1114 West Seventieth street, $4050; Grace W. Hager, 1115 West Seventieth street, $3800; Jesse S. Butler, 1155 Florence avenue, $4150; James S. Robertson, 1216 West Seventy-eighth street, $4150; William D. Rawson, 1123 West Seventy-fifth street, $4850; to the same purchaser, 1145 West Seventy-first street, $4050, and 1131 Florence avenue, $4050.

According to Sales Manager C. E. Culberson, the Investment Company will continue its building plan of constructing a house a day until the present unprecedented demand is satisfied. The marked interest shown in the sections of the southwest where the company is operating has resulted in many improvements.

ACTIVE MONTH.

The Janss Investment Company, through Harold Janss, secretary and sales manager, reports the sale of $261,875 worth of city and suburban real estate during the month just closed. The company expresses a belief that the next three months will see a greater period of real estate activity than in several years past.

BUSINESS LEASE.

W. M. Garland & Co., realtors, report the lease of a portion of the building being erected on Crocker street, near Fourth street, to W. C. Hendrie & Co., dealers in rubber and leather belting. Carl Leonardt is the owner, and Leonardt & Peck the builders.

GOODYEAR HOUSING.

Company Names Manager to Direct Big Work.

Announcement is made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California of the appointment of J. E. Polsey as general manager of the company's housing construction department. Mr. Polsey has established an office at Wingfoot, formerly known as Ascot Park, where he will organize the housing construction department, purchase all materials and supervise the construction of the houses to be erected for the Goodyear employees.

The entire project will call for an expenditure of approximately $3,000,000. Architects Hunt and Burns are preparing the house plans. The first work to be undertaken will include the erection of store and apartments buildings on a ten-acre site adjoining Goodyear Gardens, the plan of which was prepared by Paul Thiene, landscape architect. The buildings will include a two-story store and apartment-house, 126 by 126 feet; a two-story store and rooming-house building, 126 by 126 feet, and sixty bungalows. The store buildings will be of brick construction, and will cost $75,000. The bungalows, of frame construction, will cost from $2500 to $3000 each. They will be designed in eight different styles.

APARTMENT SOLD.

The R. M. Gale Company reports the following property sales: To L. H. Zuckerman, the apartment building known as Marlborough Gardens, 1790 to 1816 North Wilcox, boulevard, owned by A. W. Smith, $76,000; to J. E. Hoydar of Ft. Worth, Tex., four-flat building at 1229-31 Fitt avenue, $20,000; to C. Henry, two four-flat buildings at Eighth street and Normandie avenue, $25,000; to J. W. Osborne, four-flat building at 1124-30 Fifth avenue, $20,000; to J. W. Cousins, apartment building at 1674 West Twelfth street, $40,000; to Mary E. Haesley, four-flat building at 2831-33 San Marino street, $14,250; to Emil Reichling, four-flat building at 315 West Forty-sixth street, $15,000; to R. A. Block, bungalow at 1271 Leighton avenue, $10,000; to Margaret Baker, four-flat building at 2424 Kenwood avenue, $15,750.

WEST END SALES.

The J. B. Althouse Company reports the following property sales: For Henrietta Flagg to Mrs. A. Habler, lot on Van Ness avenue, near Second street, $2500, to be improved with a $15,000 residence; L. H. Scherer to B. M. Parmelee, bungalow at 5713 Camerford avenue, $5000; Country Club Park Company to W. V. Miller, lot on Wilton place, near Tenth street, $2500; Mary A. Foss to Fred Epley, residence at southeast corner of Eleventh street and Gramercy drive, $11,000; J. W. Sherwood to Lucy M. Beswick, residence at 1118 South St. Andrews place, $9500; George Taylor to Jacob Rose, residence at 1128 South St. Andrews place, $10,500; Tyler & Co. to Florence Beery, residence at 532 Gower street, $8000; Ralph L. Wilcox to Mrs. Mary A. Beyl, residence at northeast corner of Manhattan place and Country Club drive.

REPORTS FLAT SALE.

John G. Staub, realty broker, reports the following property sales: To Albert F. Furstnow, house at 2510 Twelfth avenue, $9000; for A. P. Fleming, flat building at 2030-32 Sixth avenue, $12,000; for G. H. P. Dellmann to J. G. Staub, house at 2257 West Twenty-first street, $8000; Fred E. Noyes to Albert R. Chance, bungalow at 2024-26 Sixth avenue, $5750; T. R. Hewitt to Mrs. Almira Petter, house at 1414 Orange Grove avenue, $6750; to Mrs. Amelia Green house at 250 North Union avenue, $4000; to Mary M. Haslett, house at 2076 West Thirty-first street, $6000; to L. M. Barker, lot on Ninth avenue, near West Adams street, $2500; for L. M. Barker, cottage at 747 Summit avenue, Hermosa Beach, $2500; to E. Selby Smith, lot on West Seventh street, near Wilton place, $2000; R. S. Field to R. A. Scott, house at 1043 South Burlington avenue, $10,000; Dr. C. W. Anderson to J. Paul Benson, bungalow at 2181 West Twenty-fifth street, $7000.

CATALINA SALES.

The real estate department of the Santa Catalina Island Company reports the following lot sales at Catalina Island: To May H. Farnsworth, Mary A. McElligott, John B. Norton, Ed R. Braley, J. M. Waterman, Dora Trendall, Independent Order of Foresters, H. J. Mayo, C. J. Hadden, Frank E. Hand, George W. Green, Frederick A. Fisher, Frances Houston, James E. Gannen, Anna B. Jarvis, Claude Walton, H. M. Parker, Janetta B. Wright.

SELLS RANCH.

Van Nuys Banker Disposes of Farm Holdings.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 3. — Ross E. Whitley, Van Nuys banker and rancher, has just sold seventy-one acres of his holdings in the San Fernando Valley, near here, to Donald M. Street, a cotton operator, for $85,780. The property is at the northeast corner of South Sherman way to Ventura boulevard, and has been used for a number of years by Mr. Whitley as headquarters for his ranching operations in this valley.

All the land has been under cultivation and has produced some of the best crops in the valley since the introduction of aqueduct water. Mr. Street is a brother-in-law of William O. Jenkins, the American Consul, who was held captive by bandits in Mexico and subsequently imprisoned by the Mexican government.

BOOM ELSINORE.

With the idea of bringing the advantages of the Elsinore Valley to the attention of home-seekers, investors and tourists, the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce has launched an extensive publicity campaign to be conducted through the medium of newspaper advertising. A fund for this purpose has been raised among residents and organizations in Elsinore, Murietta, Temecula, Alberhill, Wildomar and Murietta Hot Springs. The plan of exploitation will cover the valley's fertility, water supply, good roads, fruit, dairy and stock advantages, and business and industrial opportunities. Bates, Harrison and James, Inc., local advertising agents, have been appointed to conduct the campaign.

IN NEW HOME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ESCONDIDO, Jan. 3.—J. H. Heath, secretary of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce, in a report to the California Association of Commercial Secretaries, shows that 700 new members were added to the local organization as the result of the recent membership drive, which yielded a fund of $4000. The Escondido chamber is now in its new home, a building made possible through a donation of $4500 by George V. Kirkwood of Pasadena. This building is used as the community center.

NEW REALTY FIRM.

H. R. Kells, for twelve years manager of the house and lot department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, and C. W. Grant, formerly with the same company, announce the formation of a partnership under the name of Kells and Grant. The new firm has opened an office at the northwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and Western avenue, where it will specialize in Westlake, Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood properties.

SCHOOL PRIZE.

First prize in the architectural competition for the best scheme for regrouping and extending the buildings of the Fullerton Union High School was awarded to Architect Mott M. Marston, of Los Angeles. The award carries a cash prize of $2500. Second prize of $500 went to Charles F. Plummer, third prize of $300 to Allison and Allison, and fourth prize of $200 to Elmer Grey, all Los Angeles architects. Architects A. F. Rosenheim and H. F. Withey, and the trustees and principal of the school constituted the jury.

STREET WORK.

George R. Curtis has the contract at $139,910 for the long agitated street and sewer improvements on Temple street between Vermont avenue and Wilton place. The job involves 241,023 square feet of paving, asphalt paving, grading and curbing, and a large concrete storm drain in Temple street. Several building improvements are expected to follow the completion of this street work.

SERVICE STATIONS.

John D. Cole has acquired property at 645 South Los Angeles street, where the first unit of a series of tire and service stations, in Los Angeles and Pasadena, has been established. According to Mr. Cole, the company will be incorporated with himself as president. Connected with the enterprise is W. W. Graham.

RECORD SALE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—What is said here to be a new record price for raw land in the Poplar district was established in the sale by W. G. Drew of his 320-acre property to O. K. Wright of Fresno for $68,000, or at the rate of $200 per acre.

PLAN NEW BANK.

Fresno Institution to Have Costly Building.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Jan. 3.—All city building records were broken in December when approximately $500,000 was spent in erecting new structures. Paul C. McAbee, owner of canning plants at Porterville and Bakersfield, has purchased a site and let a contract for a new plant at Reedley. It will be under the control of the California Co-operative Canneries Company. The Zellerbach Paper Company announces that it will erect a building on Kern and H streets, adjoining its present building, to be used as an office and warehouse.

Another important local improvement will be the new building which the Bank and Trust Company of California announces it will erect at the corner of J and Mariposa streets. Plans call for a structure of fourteen stories to cost $300,000.

BRICK SELECTED.

To be Basic Material of Largest Housing Order.

Common brick has been selected as the basic material for the largest housing operation yet undertaken in the United States, says Building Economy, journal of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. The Chicago Housing Corporation will build 10,000 homes in Chicago with walls of solid brick. The decision to use common brick for the exterior walls of practically all these houses was reached after a thorough and careful consideration of all materials. Brick was not only found to be the lowest first cost, but an account of the ultimate economy of solid walls, left all other materials far behind in price consideration.

The variety of colors and texture that it is possible to obtain by the use of face brick for trimming and in combination with common brick further added to the preference for the solid wall house. The Chicago Housing Association is financed by such wealthy Chicagoans as C. Ogden Armour, Thomas E. Wilson, Harry E. Wheeler, Charles H. Wacker, Crales W. Folds, B. J. Rosenthal, William Wrigley, Jr. The houses will be sold only to workingmen who are earning moderate wages and who are now without safe and sanitary living quarters. It is expected to complete the 10,000 houses in five years. The operation will use about 500,000,000 common brick.

SALESROOMS LEASED.

The W. Ross Campbell Company reports through its sales and leasing department the following leases: Through R. C. Murray for Mrs. Altie E. Hallett to the Silver Motor Car Company, salesroom at the northeast corner of Pico and Hill streets; for J. M. Cherniss, sales room at 705 Grayce Building; through L. E. Hardy for the Moody estate to L. L. McKay, property at 1516 South Flower street, on which a garage building will be erected; through L. E. Robison for William Brill to the Mark Trailer Company, building at 1145 Quincy street, for the manufacture of automobiles and trailers.

CHURCH FOR ACTORS.

Preliminary plans have been prepared for a church building to be erected in East Hollywood to cost approximately $100,000. The building fund is being raised among the members of the motion-picture fraternity. Rev. Neal Dodd, rector of St. Mary of the Angels Church, has the project in charge. The plan calls for a church, community center, gymnasium, swimming pool and billiard rooms.

RENEWS OPERATIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Jan. 3. — The Tulare Building Company, which suspended during the war, plans an immediate resumption of its operations. The object of the organization is to relieve the housing situation and improve the residential district. Active in the organization, which is supported by the Board of Trade, are J. T. Crowe, G. C. Burnett, G. C. Harris and S. N. Rosenthal.

HOSPITAL PLANNED.

The Glendale Memorial Hospital Association has commissioned Charles W. Kent and Son to prepare plans for a brick hospital group to be erected in the Piedmont Park tract at Glendale. It is proposed to erect an administration building and several unit wards, the total cost to be approximately $100,000.

POINTS AND FOOTERS—

—WE OFFER—

2200 ACRES
WITH FIRST WATER RIGHTS FROM KERN RIVER
IN FAMOUS SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
—AT ONLY—
$160 Per Acre
THE BEST OF SOIL. EVERY INCH UNDER CULTIVATION AND A BIG INCOME PRODUCER. NEAR RAILROAD, BOULEVARDS AND THRIVING CITY.
Further particulars from
MR. WRIGHT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 South Hill Street.

FINE FLATS
—IN—
Wilshire District
$25,000
Income About 14 Per Cent. Net on Investment

GILES & LAACK,
SPECIALISTS OF FINE INCOMES
Rent Rooms, Business, Lawyer and Insurance Offices
600-01 MAJOR BUILDING.
Phone 10777. Sixth at Broadway. Main 6760.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

WILSHIRE ACREAGE
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
—OR—
STUDIO SITE
LESS THAN $3000 PER ACRE
NORTH AND WEST OF WINDSOR SQUARE.

One of the very last pieces of Large Close-in Acreage at anything like this price. Fine level piece of about 20 acres, adjoining the Wilshire Country Club. Within two blocks of West Sixth-street car line. Right where building and development of real estate is most active. Buy's delay—see us early Monday.

Our new Wilshire Branch Office handles all price Residence Property. Located on Wilshire boulevard at Irving boulevard.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Title Insurance Building.

Beautiful Hollywood Flat
Price Only $15,750

This magnificent white plaster four-family flat building is located on a terraced corner on one of the main boulevards to that fine residential district in Hollywood. Each flat consists of four large rooms elegantly finished in mahogany and old ivory, dressing room, modern bath, disappearing bed and porches. There are automatic water heaters, gas radiators, gas ranges in each flat. Hardwood floors prevail throughout the building. There are garages and storerooms. The building is 2 years old, is exceptionally well built and the building alone could not be duplicated now for the total price asked. This is undoubtedly the last buy in a high-class flat building in Hollywood. For appointment to inspect premises call early Monday.

SEE McCARTHY or NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)
220 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main and Spring.
Phone 10777.

Bargains in a Home or An Income Property

Below you will find two of our best buys. Investigate without delay, as the price is cut for quick action.

10 Rooms—2 Story—2 Baths—Paved Street
60-Ft. Lot—Would Cost $15,000 to Duplicate.

Price $9750

This home is excellently arranged, a large living-room across the entire south side, Inglenook fireplace, reception hall, ivory enamel, dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast-room, 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths and sleeping porch, basement and furnace; grounds highly improved with grapes, oranges, lemons, figs, guavas, fine shrubbery, roses, etc. As an inducement owner will leave $800 worth of fine lace curtains, draperies, etc., almost new and in perfect condition.

Two Four-Family Flat Buildings
Near Adams and Grand Ave.

Price $20,000

Located on a lot 92x140. Each flat has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, laundry porch, bath, two large dressing-rooms, two disappearing beds, hardwood floors throughout, garage, etc. Shows over 10 per cent., and the rent has not been raised since building was erected four years ago. The lot alone is conservatively appraised at $12,500. For further particulars, see

MR. E. A. WEBER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Sixth and Hill Sts.
10777. Main 6760.

The Best Small Buy in the Business District

$9000.00 Under Its Actual Cash Value.

Located on Figueroa St., Right Near Sixth Street

Lot 60x165 Feet
We Can Deliver for

$21,000.00

Just Think of It!
Only $350.00 Per Foot

This property would be a good buy right now at $500.00 per ft., with the building now going on and projected in the district west from Broadway to Figueroa St.

We Predict a Very Substantial Increase in Value for This Property

As Figueroa St. is the logical artery of travel from the northwest leading to our newly-developed business center.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
631 S. Spring St.
Phone 28478. Main 8575.

New California Country Clubhouse.

California Country Club.

Bel Air Home.

Proposed home for suburban organization soon to be erected near Culver City; H. H. Whiteley, designer. Lower building is new home for Leo Smith at Hollywood; Arthur R. Kelly, architect.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE FINE HOME.

SPANISH TYPE BUILDING SELECTED FOR NEW SUBURBAN ORGANIZATION.

Construction is expected to start soon on the clubhouse to be erected near Culver City for the recently-organized California Country Club. The club grounds and golf course comprise a site of fifty-seven acres just off the National boulevard at the outskirts of Los Angeles.

The new building has been designed along the Spanish patio style of architecture, to harmonize with the landscape and afford ready access from both front and rear. The plans, prepared by H. H. Whiteley, call for an expenditure of approximately $45,000. There will be a lounging-room, 40x70 feet, a main dining-room, large entrance hall and and card room, all of which may be arranged into one large assembly room, 40x115 feet, on the occasion of large entertainments. All these rooms open onto the patio through French doors.

A feature of the high-ceilinged lounging-room will be the balcony extending along three sides from the second floor. At one end of this room will be a huge split-stone fireplace. The clubhouse equipment will include lockers for 700 members, shower baths, swimming pool, tennis courts, children's playground and practice putting greens. Mr. Whiteley, who said yesterday that construction would begin immediately after the completion of the plans, will superintend the work.

The officers and directors of the California Country Club include Harry H. Culver, president; Watt L. Moreland, vice-president; George D. Bavin, vice-president; H. W. McNutt, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Jeffres, assistant secretary; John D. Carson, treasurer, and D. A. Hamburger, George W. Somerville, J. D. Carson, William McGehans, G. D. Bavin, H. W. McNutt and H. H. Culver, directors.

NEW FACTORY.

Varnish Company Erects First of New Building Group.

The first of a group of five buildings to be erected for the Frederick O'Brien Varnish Company, manufacturers of varnishes, enamels and lamp black, has just been completed at Slauson avenue and Regent street. The company's property extends west from Regent street to the Southern Pacific Railway tracks.

Plans for the new building group were prepared by Albert C. Martin, local architect. The initial structure, which will be used by the company's offices and packing-room, is constructed of hollow tile set between concrete studding with continuous concrete lintel at the top, and a cement plaster exterior. The floors are cement. Construction of the other building units will be started at once. The company is now located at 2018 East Seventh street.

ENGINEERS RESIGN.

City Losing Men Who Seek Better Salaries, Hansen Reports.

City Engineer Hansen has a problem in resignations of engineers to take better paid jobs with private concerns. The matter has reached such a stage that yesterday he appealed to the Board of Public Works, suggesting a flat increase of $25 a month for each employee. This would require for the five remaining months of the present fiscal year an additional salary item of $7325, of which Mr. Hansen says 43 per cent. will be returned to the general fund from time charged in street improvement work.

In his report to the board, Engineer Hansen says that last year there were thirty-eight resignations from the engineering force. In addition to this a number of men in military service on their return refused to resume their work in the engineering department on account of the low salaries.

SERVICE MAIL HELD FOR MANY PERSONS.

The following named persons are requested to call at Room 105 Federal Building, to claim undelivered mail addressed to them from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, zone finance officer, and navy allotment office. For further information call at the allotment section, Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau, 226 South Broadway.

Mary Christon Aull, Charles Jacob Bauer, Lest Beery, James Beery, Carey K. Berger, Abraham Bickovits, Charles Brady Baker, Ross C. Brattingham, John Lee Brewer, Harry Mallo Campbell, Alice Carstensen, Mr. Floyd Cass, Glen D. Carle, (Editor) Col. Cowper, Nelle L. Crowe, Mrs. Emma Dawson, Paul Joseph Evanson, William Fahrenbagh, Daniel H. Ford, Emelie Calhoun, Martha Greenleaf Golden, (Legal representative of.) George Herbert Gowdy, Robert Henry Gunsaun, Frank McDowell Hall, William James Irwin, Harleigh L. Johnson, Ida Baron Krueger, Karl E. Lewis, Aileen Mahaffey, F. A. McNair, Grace Marsh, Richard Mayer, John Peters Mills, Herbert Raymond Mitchell, William John Murray, Mrs. Rosalia Park, William D. Partridge, Edward Pelham Pilgram, Edward Joseph Reilly, Edward Joseph Reilly, Rosalin Servant Rosetta, Doris Scott, Benjamin Jack Sobel, Virginia Joan Surber, Walter Frank Woodhouse, Mrs. May C. Wilber.

BUYS ON WILSHIRE.

Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern Counties Gas Company, has purchased the lot at the northeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Shatto place for $25,000, according to the report of H. R. Kells of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company. The lot is 100x166 feet and adjoins Mr. Bain's home at 3101 Wilshire boulevard. He expects to extend his garden to include this property.

SELL APARTMENT.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the sale, for the Milwaukee Building Company, of the Cherokee apartment building, 1255 South Hope street, for $140,000, including the furniture. W. D. Hubbard is the purchaser. The building is a four-story brick structure, 60x155 feet, and contains 160 rooms divided into fifty-five apartments.

FLAT BUILDING.

Plans have been prepared by Architect Edward Cray Taylor and Ellis W. Taylor for a two-story frame and plaster flat building to be erected on Harvard boulevard, between Third and Fourth streets, for Dr. John McCoy. The building will contain four flats of six rooms each and will cost $20,000.

TORRANCE PLAN.

Architect A. E. Sedgwick is preparing plans for several buildings to be erected at Torrance for the Industrial Housing Corporation, which proposes to spend approximately $60,000. The proposed improvements include an auditorium, lodge building, store and several dwellings.

WAR VETERANS' CAMP TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

ROOSEVELT AUXILIARY ALSO TO CONDUCT CEREMONY TUESDAY EVENING.

Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, will install the following officers Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street:

Judge Weller, commander; Dr. Frank C. Fuller, senior vice-commander; Lieut. Frank J. Gunther, junior vice commander; A. C. Munson, adjutant; Lieut. Herman F. Martens, quartermaster; James H. Shippee, patriotic instructor; Byron Kilton, chaplain; C. E. LeFevere, officer of the day; Aliver Fender, officer of the guard; Tom C. Galbraith, Trustee; Ernest Hills, historian; Dr. D. D. Thornton, surgeon, Alida Anderson, sergeant-major; Albert Banks, quartermaster sergeant; Harry I. Wilson, junior color sergeant. Past Department Commander Richard H. Harris will be the installing officer and Past Commander John W. Fickes will assist.

Roosevelt Auxiliary will install the following officers: Pearl Dwinell, president; Laura Bailey, senior vice-president; Mable LaFevere, junior vice-president; Letta Gudon, secretary; Beatrice Rafferty, treasurer; Fannie Gunther, chaplain; Alice Wadsworth, conductor; Arville Van Dorn, assistant conductor; Mrs. J. O. Tefft, guard; Flora Colvin, assistant guard; Anna Jesmire, historian; Adelina I. Merry, patriotic instructor; Clementine Van Dorn, Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Lilly Crowley and Margaret Wiget, color bearers.

Little Archer, the department president, will install. Retiring Commander Tom C. Galbraith has charge of all arrangements and will preside.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

South Gate Court Members Hold Annual Ceremony.

South Gate Court, Order of Amaranth, held its regular installation of officers last night at South Gate Masonic Hall, Thirty-third and Main streets.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

Royal Matron, Azelia B. Johnston; Royal Patron George F. Barber; Associate Matron, Cora V. Hubbard; Secretary, Grace E. Allen; Treasurer, Maud O'Dair; Conductress, Sadie B. Gillons; Associate Conductress, Alice C. Tucker; Standard Bearer, L. Ione Ford; Prelate, Emma F. Vade; Marshal in the East, Anna S. Holmes; Marshal in the West, Anna L. Williams; Chairman Trustees, Walter S. Heaton; Historian, Marie G. Barber; Organist, Aura B. Gillons; Warder, Mysie Heaton; Sentinel, Andrew Camp; Truth, Ethel Egan; Faith, Daisy Martinez; Wisdom, Matilda Gross; Charity, Clara A. Westrem; Second Year Trustee, Mae J. MacGinnis; Third Year Trustee, Eva Erway; Substitute for Year, Martha J. Graves.

SAYS WIFE TOLD OF MANY MEN FRIENDS.

ASKED HIM TO GET OUT IF HE DIDN'T LIKE IT, EX-SAILOR TESTIFIES AT TRIAL.

Elden V. Honn, suing Ines Lura Honn, for divorce in Judge Crail's court yesterday said that when he returned from service in the navy his wife told him that she had been going out with other men and that if he did not like it he could get out. Honn said that he left his wife two weeks after his return.

Once, he said, he overheard his wife telephoning to "Jimmie." She said to Jimmie:

"I can't go out with you tonight, Jimmie; the old man is standing within two feet of me."

On another occasion Mrs. Honn is said to have asked another man to come to her room. Mrs. Elizabeth Babbitt who said that Mrs. Honn was responsible for her divorce, was a witness for Mr. Honn.

RESIDENCE CONTRACT.

S. M. Cooper has prepared the plans and has the contract for the erection of a two-story brick residence on Arden boulevard, Windsor Square, for Mrs. Lillian H. Ducommun. The estimated cost is $22,000.

MODEL BUNGALOW.

Victor Girard, selling agent for Walnut Park, announces the sale of his "model bungalow" at that subdivision to Mrs. Mary E. Burnside of Toronto, Can.

BRAUN TO BUILD NEW FACTORY.

Plant for Making Scientific Instruments.

Growing Business Calls for Larger Facilities.

Bryson Owner may Enlarge Apartment Also.

F. W. Braun, president of the Braun Corporation, manufacturers and exporters of scientific laboratory supplies, yesterday announced a plan to erect a new factory building for the company on a site recently acquired on Slauson avenue, Huntington Park. The property contains about two and one-half acres and has a frontage of 350 feet on Slauson avenue.

The company's intention, according to Mr. Braun, is to start construction work on the new factory as soon as the working plans are complete. It will be a modern fireproof building, and in it will be installed the company's manufacturing department, where a variety of chemical, assay and scientific laboratory apparatus, machinery and equipment will be turned out. The building estimates have not been completed.

This company is one of the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and the location of its factory in Huntington Park is expected to give additional development impetus to that district. Mr. Braun explained yesterday that the company's domestic and export business had increased to such an extent that its present manufacturing facilities were wholly inadequate. The erection of the new factory will mean that the plant capacity will be doubled.

Another building enterprise which Mr. Braun is contemplating is an extensive enlargement of the Bryson apartments, southwest corner of Wilshire and Rampart boulevards, one of his largest city real estate holdings. While plans for this improvement have not been completed, they are understood to cover the erection of a wing to the Bryson on the west side of the building. This portion of the building site is now used as a garden. The new wing will correspond in size and general architectural arrangement with the present apartment structure, which was built about seven years ago by Huxh W. Bryson. It is of reinforced concrete construction, and is one of the city's finest residential buildings.

Your New Home
Will Be More Than a House
IF IT IS

"Chapman-Built"

Recognized Name Among Realtors For the
Assurance of Endurance
IN HIGH CLASS HOMES

All you have wished for—artistic architecture, distinctive design and every modern appointment that enhances the enjoyment of living in a home—are yours if you

Purchase a "CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOME In Wilshire Section 616 Westmoreland

A Beautiful and Elegant Home for

$15,000

Lot 50x170, half block from Wilshire.

With alley. Big, spacious living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor.

Three large, spacious bedrooms and maid's room with bath on second floor. All hardwood floors throughout; hot water heater; open for inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent.

Terms arranged satisfactorily—a little money will handle.

See MR. VANCE.

$13,500

Two-story Nine-room Home in the Very Heart of Wilshire District

And close to the new California Hotel. There are four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath on first floor; inside finish All hardwood floors; wood and coal furnace; garage; lot 50x145; paved alley; can be easily made into a two-family apartment at very little expense. See this at 744 Gramercy and it is open for inspection. See MR. VANCE.

Real Bargain

$13,500

608 South Berendo
In the Heart of Wilshire

White-plastered house; living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, kitchen, first floor; three master rooms and maid's room upstairs; hardwood floors throughout, recently redecorated and in splendid condition. Garage for one car. Lot 50x150. Immediate possession. Open for inspection by appointment only. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Phone sales to MR. VANCE. Res. Phone 564194, Sunday.

CHAS. C. and S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
Wil. 4894 West Sixth St. & Normandie

WANTED

SALESMEN

We have an opportunity to place several high-class men on our sales force.

The territories open are in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. We want men with college educations and who have the ambition and ability to develop in our organization and qualify for positions of an executive nature. Ex-service men who qualified for commissions given preference.

Applicants should give full information concerning age, education, character and experience. Only written applications considered.

Certain-Teed Products Corporation
459 E. Third St., Los Angeles.

Never Again Will You Buy Lots at the Prices at Which I Am Closing Out

Du Ray Place

THE CHEAPEST GOOD PROPERTY ON WEST ADAMS ST.

Choice Bungalow Sites

$650-$600-$550-$475

10% Cash—$10 a Month

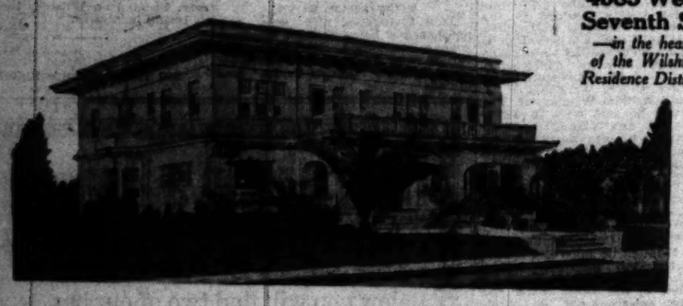
All city improvements in and paid. L. A. water, gas, electroliers, 5-cent fare, on yellow cars.

Liberal Discounts to Builders

Take West Adams THROUGH car to end of line. Meet my agent at Du Ray Tract Office. Or, call or phone for auto. Can show property in about one hour.

Carlin G. Smith

235-237 Merchants National Bank
6th and Spring Pico 2406



4085 West Seventh St.
—in the heart of the Wilshire Residence District

One of the Most Beautiful Homes in the City Yet It Can Be Bought at a Very Low Price

Here is indeed a home show place, a residence that combines a rare touch of elegance with an unusual degree of attractiveness. Every appointment is of the most modern and finest quality. The lower floor is richly finished in solid mahogany and with elaborate electric fixtures. In addition to a large library and music room there is a beautiful dining-room, a guest room, tile bath and tile shower, a sun parlor, conservatory (glassed in,) large kitchen and extra toilet on the first floor.

Unusual Features:

Solid Mahogany Finish
4 Tile Baths
Guest Room and Bath downstairs
Glassed-in Conservatory
Sun Parlor.
Tile Construction
Double Garage with servant quarters and bath

Four very large bed chambers and three tile baths constitute the upper floor. A double garage with servants quarters and bath above is another feature.

This beautiful home is situated in the most select part of the Wilshire District, surrounded by exclusive homes. Built on a corner lot, 236 ft. frontage, just one block from Wilshire boulevard.

This was built as a home and at the price it is offered there is not another bargain that can compare with it. If you are interested in a real home that compares with the best there is in the city, then you must see this wonderful residence.

The grounds are fully improved and planted with 176 rare and different varieties of roses, shrubs, lawn and flowers. It is a place that you can move right into and call your home.

Phones:
Pico 105
65136

Williams & Walter
Realtors.
709 Van Nuys Building

A Million Dollars in Homes Like These Already Built in LaFayette Square

Liquidation Sale of Lots in LaFayette Square

The remaining lots in this beautiful *Residental Park* to be closed out at once.

Extreme discounts—20% off on lots—strictly for the purpose of effecting a quick termination of the LaFayette Square Company.

A few *Extra Special* discounts for building. *This is a remarkable opportunity*—one that will mean real money in your pocket if you are among the fortunate buyers to obtain one of these beautiful lots.

A Few Choice 60 Foot Lots for less than $2500, if you are prepared to build at once.

Act! *Don't delay.* These lots are selling fast. You will soon pay almost double these prices.

South Wilshire Co.
La Fayette Square Office in the Tract in charge of Peter Nelson
4333 St. Charles Place
West 6232.

Reached via West Sixteenth or Washington Blvd., just west of Crenshaw

Your New Home
Be More Than a House
IF IT IS

apman-Built"

ral Manse Amana Realtors For the
surance of Endurance
IN HIGH CLASS HOMES
d fine—artistic architecture, distinctive decorations and
uipment that enhances the enjoyment of living in a fine
you

Purchase a
APMAN-BUILT" HOME
In Wilshire Section
616 Westmoreland
eautiful and Elegant Home for

$15,000

0x170, half block from Wilshire.
spacious living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast room
floor.
spacious bedrooms and maid's room with bath, re
hardwood floors throughout; hot water heater; space for
basement; cash. Exclusive agent.
satisfactory—a little money will handle.
See MR. VANCE.

$13,500

ine-room Home in the Very Heart of
Wilshire District
new California Motor. There are four bedrooms, two
and bath on first floor; inside finish Ash; hardwood floors
ughout; sleeping porch; lot 50x145; paved alley; can be converted
apartment at very little expense. See this at 744 Catalina
reet. See MR. VANCE.

Real Bargain

$13,500

608 South Berendo
n the Heart of Wilshire
rooms; living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room,
three master rooms and maid's room upstairs. Hard-
throughout; redecorated and in splendid condition;
ed; 50x165. Immediate possession. Can be seen by
satisfactory terms can be arranged. Paved alley; one
Piano (6418), Sunday.
C. and S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
West Sixth St. & Normandie

WANTED
ALESMEN

e an opportunity to place several
-class men on our sales force.

s are in Southern California, Arizona, New
ast men with college educations and who have
and ability to develop in our organization and
sitions of an executive nature. Ex-service men
fine commissions given preference.

should give full information concerning age, ex-
ter and experience. Only written applications

n-Teed Products Corporation
450 E. Third St., Los Angeles.

Home Like These
LaFayette Square

Sale of Lots
ette Square

The remaining lots in this beautiful
Adantal Park to be closed out at once.

Extreme discounts—20% off on all
—strictly for the purpose of effect-
a quick termination of the La
yette Square Company.

A few Extra Special discounts for
lding. This is a remarkable oppor-
ity—one that will mean real gold
your pocket if you are among the
tunate buyers to obtain one of
se beautiful lots.

Act! Don't delay. These lots are
ling fast. You will soon pay al-
st double these prices.

South Wilshire Co.
La Fayette Square Office in the
Tract in charge of Peter Nolan
4333 St. Charles Place
West 6222.
gton Blvd., just west of Crenshaw Boulevard.

...NT ASKED TO HEAR ...RLAN ON JAPANESE.

...ING INVITATIONS OU... ...R MASS MEETING AT ...ITY TOMORROW.

...ent women, active in club ...d leaders of organizations ...e for their work in bettering ...l and economic conditions, pa... ...and semipatriotic bodies, ...l, county and city officials ...were invited yesterday to attend ...ass meeting at Trinity Audi... ...tomorrow night, at which ...Senator Phelan will be the ...principal speaker. He will discuss ...Japanese situation.
...The gathering is to be held under ...auspices of the Los Angeles ...County Anti-Asiatic Association, and ...M. Dreyer, its president, will be ...presiding officer.
...Mrs. Anita Baldwin, known na... ...for her war work and her ...interest in the public welfare, ...was sent an invitation, as have ...Mrs. Jessie Russell, president of ...the State Federation of Women's ...Clubs; Mrs. Helen S. Darling, presi... ...of the Women's City Club, and ...others equally well known.
...The board of directors of the as... ...was notified yesterday that ...the American Legion, the Native ...Sons and Native Daughters' local ...parlors, the Eagles, the Knights of ...Pythias and other organizations ...planned to have large numbers ...present.
...Senator Phelan is due here to... ...morning, and will be met ...at the Arcade Station by a committee ...including Internal Revenue Col... ...Cutter, Collector of Customs ...Ray Groves, secretary of the ...Democratic Central Com... ...and a number of others.
...The programme will include a num... ...musical selections, in addi... ...to the speaking.

...LACEMENT BUREAU ...IN LEGION'S HANDS.

...SHOWS OVER FIFTEEN ...THOUSAND JOBS GIVEN TO ...EX-SERVICE MEN.

...ex-soldiers' and sailors' Replace... ...Bureau yesterday completed ...work under the original regime, ...another will be conducted by ...American Legion at the same ...place, the north annex of the City ...Hall.
...Will H. Bagby, chairman of the bu... ...to this time, has issued a ...report of the activties in the ...past year, showing that 16,147 jobs ...had been filled by returned service men, ...and in the city of 17½ cents ...an hour.
...He would not be fair to state that ...this is all the work cost," says Mr. ...Bagby in this report, "for the simple ...reason that the fund raised at the ...Liberty Bond School, February 22, ...of which some $10,000, was turned ...over to the Los Angeles Chamber of ...Commerce to assist in this work. In ...addition, the Federal Department of ...Labor and the State Labor Bureau ...placed several people, and all the ...various activities contributed from one ...to two people, whose services were ...required throughout the year; but so ...far as the city alone was concerned, ...the cost to it was only 17½ cents ...per hour.

New Local Factory.

New Factory.
First unit of five buildings to be erected on Slauson avenue for Frederick O'Brien Varnish Company; Albert C. Martin, architect.

PAVING JOB, DELAYED YEARS, WAITS AGAIN.

COUNTY LACKS MONEY TO DO ITS SHARE OF WORK ON LORENA STREET.

Various members of the City Council have been expressing the fear that residents of Lorena street, between First street and Brooklyn avenue, may die of old age before the county makes the required appropriation for its share of the cost of improving this street. The Council has again postponed action on this improvement for two weeks—this having been a continual process for the past four or five years.

The westerly side of this street aligns the county cemetery or Potter's field, adjacent to Evergreen Cemetery, and the property owners have insisted that the county should bear its share of the expense of street improvement. There has been much quibbling as to whether the county funds can be expended for the improvement of a street within a municipality, but finally the Board of Supervisors found a way out, and agreed that the money would be provided. Now the board finds itself short in the funds from which the amount was to be taken, and the last delay on the part of the City Council is due to a request that the matter be deferred until this certain fund is replenished.

HOME-COMING DAY AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

Occidental College held its annual home-coming day yesterday and entertained many former students and friends. During the afternoon a special programme was given by various societies of the student body. President Evans made an address. Dinner for the students and visitors was served later with the Alumni Association, of which David R. Faries is president, in charge.

GIFT FOR RANGER.

In consideration of the faithful and efficient services rendered by Forest Ranger Arthur T. Shay, during the recent fire which threatened the cabin colony, the cottage owners near Camp Baldy presented Mr. and Mrs. Shay with a beautiful cabinet Victorola as a Christmas gift.

A LIEN CASE TO HIGHEST COURT.

Japanese and Chinese Raise Fund for Finish Fight on Deportation.

The decision of U. S. District Judge Bledsoe, ordering the deportation of Akira Ona, a Japanese laborer, has started a movement that will carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court for final determination. Notice was given yesterday of an intention to appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court, and whichever side wins there will be compelled to defend the case in the court of last resort.

It has always been the contention of Japanese and Chinese that the government cannot start deportation proceedings if an alien has been undisturbed in this country for three years. Judge Bledsoe holds that the three-year period does not apply to Chinese, Japanese or Koreans. Chinese and Japanese of this city have raised a fund to carry the case to the highest court.

HAVE FEWER PRECINCTS; SAVE ELECTION MONEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 4.—Redlands precincts have been cut from twenty-six to eighteen by the County Supervisors, who have gone through all districts of the county and made a slash in the number of voting divisions. This is to be a year of elections and the Supervisors decided that money could be saved by cutting out about a third of the precincts. It is said that in most elections it will save the county $8000. The eighteen precincts here will be more carefully arranged so that there will be about the same number of voters in each precinct.

JOHNSON ARRANGING FOR CAMPAIGN HERE.

SENATOR SEEKING PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION SEES HIS FRIENDS DURING VISIT.

Senator Johnson launched his campaign in Southern California for the Republican nomination for President yesterday. He came here in the forenoon, was informally received by a large crowd of his supporters at the station and taken to the Alexandria, where he had conferences with campaign managers. Later he held an informal reception and last night left for San Francisco.

Delegations from all the counties of Southern California and a few Johnson enthusiasts from Arizona visited the Senator during the day. During the afternoon several hundred persons met him informally at the Alexandria and extended best wishes for his success.

The Senator declared that he proposes to carry his candidacy directly to the people and will speak to them and meet them face to face at every opportunity, asking them to support his platform.

It was announced during the afternoon that headquarters for Southern California will be opened within a few days in Los Angeles, but that, while H. L. Carnahan will have general charge of the campaign in the State, as well as all the States west of the Rocky Mountains, the local manager had not been selected, nor had a decision been reached on the headquarters location.

Senator Johnson will leave for the East next Tuesday, and it is planned to have him make the "keynote" speech of his campaign before the Republican clubs of Brooklyn, N. Y., on January 13.

RECITAL OF SACRED SONGS AT TRINITY.

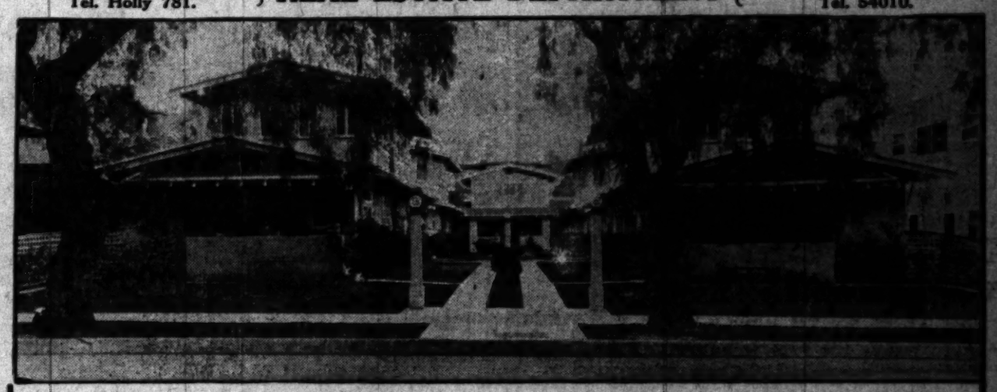
Leon Rice, dramatic tenor of New York City, will give a recital of sacred songs at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning, at the request of the Methodist Ministers' Association of Southern California. He will be assisted by Jenie Rice, pianiste. The programme will take the place of the usual preachers' meeting. It is open to the public.

Frank Meline Company

Realtors HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE AND BEVERLY PROPERTIES Builders

The same honesty, efficiency and painstaking methods that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West govern our new:

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE Hollywood blvd. at Highland. Tel. Holly 781. } REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT { WILSHIRE OFFICE Wilshire blvd. at Vermont. Tel. 54010.



Income — This Beautiful Chalet Court — Income

Nine houses, beautifully furnished, consisting of 4 and 5 rooms each, located just north of Hollywood Boulevard, in best rental section. At present the rents are low, yet the income is $522.50 per month. This can be increased readily to 18 or 20 per cent. net on your investment. This court was built three years ago under the owner's supervision by day labor and is one of the best constructed in Hollywood. Due to its wonderful location it never has a vacancy. The price is $42,000.00, which is very low. We consider this to be the best income property to be had in Hollywood. Call for Mr. Strange. Telephone Holly. 781 for further information and details, which will be cheerfully given.

Closing Out Sale of Building Lots—Larchmont Heights

Never again will you be able to buy close-in choice restricted bungalow and residence lots in the BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT, at the prices for which we are today closing out these lots.

Over 20 lots have been sold since our opening sale and seven or eight new houses are started. Over 75 homes now in the tract.

These beautiful lots are 50 feet front and have all the public utilities; city water, sewer, gas, electric lights, curbing, walks and paved roadways, and beautiful trees. They are protected against flats, lodging houses, or business houses, being restricted to residences and high-class bungalows.

LARCHMONT HEIGHTS is your last opportunity to buy medium-priced lots in the beautiful Wilshire District at the old figures and this opportunity will lessen daily. When these are gone, in addition to higher prices, you'll have to pioneer and wait six years before you can expect such beautiful tree-lined streets and avenues. LARCHMONT HEIGHTS hasn't a single low or filled-in lot, all being from one to five feet above the sidewalk, the tract is from 50 to 75 feet higher than Wilshire Boulevard and the view of mountain, city and surrounding country is superb.

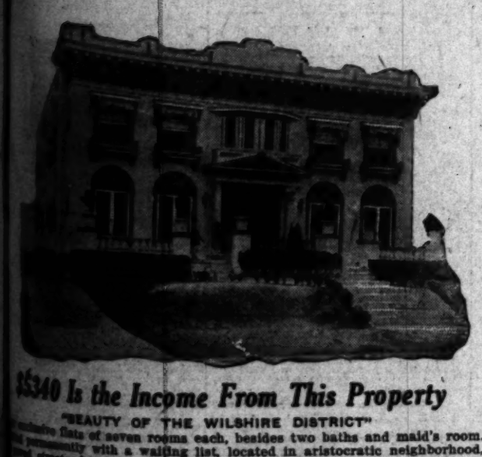
COME OUT TODAY; by auto, over Western Avenue to Melrose; then west on Melrose to Larchmont Boulevard, where our branch office is located on tract. Or take West 6th Street car marked Melrose Avenue to end of line.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

Track Office: Larchmont Blvd. and Melrose Ave.

...here Is No Investment That is Safer than Los Angeles Income Property

When you invest your money you want a wide margin of safety and at the same time a good return on the amount invested. There is no form of investment as safe and as profitable as Los Angeles Property when bought at the right price and the R. M. Gale Company has specialized in seeking out only the very best bargains in such property. We know the city like a book, we have studied its progress and offer you properties located in those sections that are certain to improve rapidly. To the local or out of town investor interested in income property we have a real estate service that will prove of unestimable value. Your correspondence is solicited.



$340 Is the Income From This Property

"BEAUTY OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT"

...sive flats of seven rooms each, besides two baths and maid's room. ...personality with a waiting list, located in aristocratic neighborhood, ...and streets, between 6th and Wilshire boulevard. ...is an opportunity that will go quick. Price $37,000

SEE MR. BALLAGH.

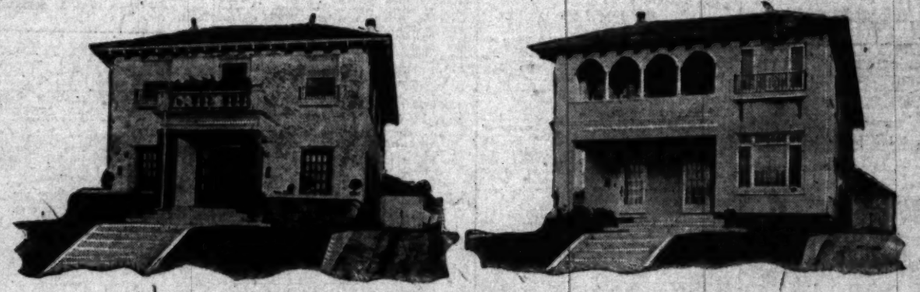
...argain in the Heart of the Wilshire District

...flat building of four flats that will bring $50.00 a month each, ...and Western avenue, the very cream ...District. Price $15,500

See MR. EDWARDS

...Ballagh, who for many years has conducted a real estate business in ...Building, wishes to announce he is now associated with the R. M. ...Company, and will continue to specialize in high-class Income Property and ...serve his many clients and friends at his new office.

...Edwards also wishes to announce that he is now associated with the ...Company and will specialize in Flat Buildings.



Two Buildings that Pay 15 Per Cent. On the Investment

Two white plaster duplex houses consisting of four homes of six rooms each. They are finished in Old Ivory and Mahogany. The baths are tiled and two garages are provided for each. This is the type of residence building that is always occupied. Income $3480 annually and the price is $7000 under actual value. These two buildings can be purchased for only $25,000

SEE MR. BALLAGH.

R. M. GALE CO.

Exclusive Agents

Real Estate, Property Management, Loans, Insurance
210 Citizens National Bank Building
Fifth and Spring. Phones: 66175 or Pico 3874.

Hollywood Office—6408 Hollywood Blvd.
Telephone 57395.

A Hollywood Flat Bargain $23,000

Well constructed white plastered building of 4 flats of 5 rooms each, also 4 garages. Amid attractively planted grounds. Surroundings are ideal. Only half block north of Hollywood boulevard. See Mr. St. John at Hollywood office.

Another Good Buy in Hollywood

This white plaster flat building returns an income of $3400 and is located in the very choicest part of Hollywood and is offered for much less than surrounding values. Price only $16,500

See MR. NASS at the Hollywood office.

Notice—Hollywood Branch Office

On January 1st, 1920, we will open a branch office at 6408 Hollywood Boulevard, where we will be in a position to serve you by a corps of efficient salesmen—specialists in Hollywood realty. Our great volume of Hollywood business has necessitated this expansion. Mr. R. T. St. John of the Los Angeles office will be the local manager in charge.

Hollywood office, 57395.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT READINGS.

Page.
RENTS—For Sale 4-9
BUSINESS 9-19
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. 19
AGRICULTURAL 19
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let. 19
CITY LOTS—For Sale 19
APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY 19-11
—Wanted 11
BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale 11
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale 11
TRUCKS PROPERTY—For Sale 11-12
SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale 12-13
RANCH PROPERTY—For Sale 13
RANCHOS PROPERTY—For Sale 13
COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale 13-14
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON PROPERTY 14
—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. 14
WESTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY 14
—For Sale, Exchange Wanted 14
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY 14
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. 14
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY 14
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. 15
COUNTRIES AT LARGE—Miscellaneous 15
OIL PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange 15
ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES 15
—For Sale, Exchange 15
FOR EXCHANGE—For Sale, Exchange 15
Rehab. Estates—Miscellaneous 15
—For Sale 15
—Wanted for Subdivision 15
—Wanted for Exchange 15
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate 15-16
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate 16
—Alhambra 16
—Arcadia 16
—Beverly Hills 16
—Boyle Heights 16
—Burbank 16
—Compton 16
—Eagle Rock 16
—Edendale 16
—Elsinore 16
—Fullerton 16
—Glendale 16
—Hollywood 16
—Huntington Park 16
—Inglewood 16
—Long Beach 16
—Los Angeles 16
—Monrovia 16
—Pasadena 16
—Pomona 16
—Redondo 16
—San Bernardino 16
—San Diego 16
—San Fernando 16
—Santa Ana 16
—Santa Monica 16
—Venice 16
—Whittier 16
—Miscellaneous 16
MONEY TO LOAN 16-17
—For Real Estate 17
—For Salaried People on Approbation 17
—For Chattels, Collateral, Etc. 17
MONEY WANTED 17
—Real Estate and Collaterals 17
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS 17
—For Sale, Purchase, Wanted 17
BONDS AND STOCKS 17
BUSINESS, ROOMING-HOUSE BUSINESSES 17-18
—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted 18
APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESSES 18
—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted 18
PARTNERS AND PARTNERSHIPS 18
PATENTS AND PATENT PLANTS—For Sale 18
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—All Kinds 18
BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds 18-19
FARMERS WANTED 19
BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED 19
LEGAL NOTICE 19

SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

6:30 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for South Pasadena Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW GRAY CRESCENTA bungalow, $7000; $1000 LEMON GROVE ACRE. Owners, 5000 Lemon.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 2654 SABINA ST. Wide. R. W. HAWKINSON, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished; $4000. Owner unreasonable. 5000 Lemon.

FOR SALE — GROSS; MODERN BUNGALOW; 5 rooms, bath; $1000 cash; balance to suit. 1000 E. BURGUNDY ST., city limits Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW; $1000 cash, balance to suit. 2027 W. 49TH ST. Key at 2029 W. 49th st.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE T-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE; $4000; terms. 1000 E. 20TH ST., near Central ave. Call OWNER, 2017 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—BEST BUILDING TWO ROOMS; HAVE sold my lot and must move them off at once; will sell cheap. Call 1000 Lemon.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; $1000 cash, balance $25 monthly. 1000 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE

$3250—NINE-ROOM BUNGALOW, TILE ROOF, ADAMS DISTRICT, CLOSE TO CAR; LOT 50X135 FT.

$7500—TWO PRETTY BUNGALOWS, SPANISH STUCCO, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND PANTRY; GOOD VALUE. MODERN; 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, HIGH GROUND, IN THE HEIGHTS DISTRICT. A BARGAIN.

$10,000—TWO-STORY FRAME, NINE ROOMS AND BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, GARAGE, ETC.; LOT 50X150. CLOSE TO CAR AND IN A GOOD SECT.

$12,000—FRAME, NINE ROOMS, TWO-CAR GARAGE, BASEMENT, OF COURSE; LOT 50X150, HIGH GROUND, SOUTH FRONT.

$12,500—MAGNIFICENT, MODERN, ENTIRELY SEMI-BUNGALOW HOME, NINE ROOMS AND BATH, 3 BEDROOMS; GARAGE. SITUATED IN THE HEART OF THE HEIGHTS DISTRICT. COST $18,000 TO BUILD. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

$13,000 — GOOD NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 2 STORIES AND BASEMENT, FURNACE, GARAGE, SITUATED IN ADAMS DISTRICT; CLOSE TO CAR. A REAL BARGAIN.

$13,500—TEN ROOMS, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, GARAGE, SITUATED IN HEART OF HOLLOW TILE CA BEAUTY SPOT, NEAR SIXTH STREET. REASONABLY PRICED FOR CONSIDER CONSTRUCTION.

$14,000—WESTMORELAND HEAR, TWO-STORY HOUSE, NINE ROOMS AND BATH; THIS IS A FINE HOME AT A LOW PRICE.

$15,750 — TWO-STORY FRAME, SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, A BEAUTIFUL HOME; GARAGE. FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO CAR. LOT 70X150 FT. IN BEST PART OF BOULEVARD.

$16,000—4 GUARANTEED MODERN, WELL-BUILT HOUSES, MUCH BETTER THAN AVERAGE HOUSES; MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; ON CAR LINE AND CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS CENTER. YOU SHOULD SEE THIS QUICK.

$16,000—AN ARTISTIC, WHITE PLASTER TWO-STORY, OLD ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE RESIDENCE; GARAGE. FULLY MODERN IN EASTERN OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

$16,000—ELEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, 2 STORIES AND BASEMENT; ONE BLOCK FROM HUNTINGTON DRIVE NEAR SIXTH STREET CAR. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE.

$16,000 — FINE TWO-STORY HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, THREE BATHS; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED THROUGHOUT; GARAGE. THIS IS FOUND ONLY IN THE HEIGHTS DISTRICT. A BARGAIN. WILTON ROOM. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$16,500—PLASTER AND STUCCO; THREE BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, TILE ROOF; ONE AND A BEAUTY; JUST OFF WILSHIRE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

$17,500—WHITE PLASTER, SLATE ROOF, TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT; LOT 100X150; RIGHT ON HIGH GROUND IN HEART OF THE HEIGHTS DISTRICT.

$17,500—BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER, TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT; FOOTHILL BLVD. AND ARDMORE AVENUE. GROUNDS ARE LANDSCAPED; SLEEPING PORCH. GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFUL.

$18,000—EIGHT-ROOM PLASTER WITH SIX ACRES; HIGHLAND OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE. EXCELLENT BUY.

$37,500—ARTISTIC PLASTER HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK; 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

$40,000—OLD ENGLISH TYPE, 10 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS; MODERN. MUST LOCATION OF WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

$45,000—FURNISHED WINDSOR MANOR, WHITE PLASTER, BEAUTIFUL TILE ROOF, 10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS; MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. SUPERB ORIENTAL HOME.

$50,000 — DESIRABLE, SOLIDLY BUILT HOME; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

$50,000—A HOLLYWOOD SHOW PLACE FOR THE MILLIONAIRE. MAGNIFICENT HOME IN BEAUTIFUL MODERN SPANISH STUCCO; 10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS; ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC. SEE THIS CASH; $20 PER MO.

$110,000—THE BEST BUILT HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES; 10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS; ARCHITECT SUPERVISED THE CONSTRUCTION. MAKES AN APPOINTMENT TO SHOW IT.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
906-11 HAAS BLDG.,
7TH AT BDWY.

$3500—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; LOT 50x150. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK WEST OF ADAMS DIST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF HOOVER ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 28TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 36TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 39TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 48TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 51ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 54TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 57TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 60TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 63RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 66TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 69TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 72ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 75TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 78TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 81ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 84TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 87TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 90TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 93RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 96TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 99TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 102ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 105TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 108TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 111TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 114TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 117TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 120TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 123RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 126TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 129TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 132ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 135TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 138TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 141ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 144TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 147TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 150TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 153RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 156TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 159TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 162ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 165TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 168TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 171ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 174TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 177TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 180TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 183RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 186TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 189TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 192ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 195TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 198TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 201ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 204TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 207TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 210TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 213TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 216TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 219TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 222ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 225TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 228TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 231ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 234TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 237TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 240TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 243RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 246TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 249TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 252ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 255TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 258TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 261ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 264TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 267TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 270TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 273RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 276TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 279TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 282ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 285TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 288TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 291ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 294TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 297TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 300TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 303RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 306TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 309TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 312TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 315TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 318TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 321ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 324TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 327TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 330TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 333RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 336TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 339TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 342ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 345TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 348TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 351ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 354TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 357TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 360TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 363RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 366TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 369TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 372ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 375TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 378TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 381ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 384TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 387TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 390TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 393RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 396TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 399TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 402ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 405TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 408TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 411TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 414TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 417TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 420TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 423RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 426TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 429TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 432ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 435TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 438TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 441ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 444TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 447TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 450TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 453RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 456TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 459TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 462ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 465TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 468TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 471ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 474TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 477TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 480TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 483RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 486TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 489TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 492ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 495TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 498TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 501ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 504TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 507TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 510TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 513TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 516TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 519TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 522ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 525TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 528TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 531ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 534TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 537TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 540TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 543RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 546TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 549TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 552ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 555TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 558TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 561ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 564TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 567TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 570TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 573RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 576TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 579TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 582ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 585TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 588TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 591ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 594TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 597TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 600TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 603RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 606TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 609TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 612TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 615TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 618TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 621ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 624TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 627TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 630TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 633RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 636TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 639TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 642ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 645TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 648TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 651ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 654TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 657TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 660TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 663RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 666TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 669TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 672ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 675TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 678TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 681ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 684TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 687TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 690TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 693RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 696TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 699TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 702ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 705TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 708TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 711TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 714TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 717TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 720TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 723RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 726TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 729TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 732ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 735TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 738TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 741ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 744TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 747TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 750TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 753RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 756TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 759TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 762ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 765TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 768TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 771ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 774TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 777TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 780TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 783RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 786TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 789TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 792ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 795TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 798TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 801ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 804TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 807TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 810TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 813TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 816TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 819TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 822ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 825TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 828TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 831ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 834TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 837TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 840TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 843RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 846TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 849TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 852ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 855TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 858TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 861ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 864TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 867TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 870TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 873RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 876TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 879TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 882ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 885TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 888TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 891ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 894TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 897TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 900TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 903RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 906TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 909TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 912TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 915TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 918TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 921ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 924TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 927TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 930TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 933RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 936TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 939TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 942ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 945TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 948TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 951ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 954TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 957TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 960TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 963RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 966TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 969TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 972ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 975TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 978TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 981ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 984TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 987TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 990TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 993RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 996TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 999TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1002ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1005TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1008TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1011TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1014TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1017TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1020TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1023RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1026TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1029TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1032ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1035TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1038TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1041ST ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1044TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1047TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1050TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1053RD ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF NORMANDIE AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1056TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1059TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1062ND ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 1065TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE. CAR. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF 1068TH ST. CAR. 1 BLOCK

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THESE VALUES.

OUR BEST BUYS FOR THE WEEK.

$3500.

ONLY $150 DOWN.

Six-room modern bungalow, built-in effects, excellent arrangement, fireplace, lawn, etc.

$4000.

SUNSET HGTS., SOUTHWEST.

Six large rooms, modern, 2c. every detail, hardwood floors throughout. Perfect condition. Terms.

$4700.

BETWEEN MONETA AND FIGUEROA.

Close in, six-room bungalow, sleeping porch, close to shops, car, etc. $1000 cash will handle.

$4200.

SEVEN ROOMS ON GRAMERCY.

Bungalow, modern in every respect, hardwood floors throughout, garage. East front, on paved street. Terms.

$5250.

A HOME BUILT TO THRIVE.

Six large rooms, hardwood floors, every convenience, built-in feature, wall sink. Two electric sockets, garage, etc.

$5500.

SPRING CREST ON HIGH GROUND.

Seven large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, East of Grand, Adams and Jefferson cars. Garage, lawn, shrubbery, etc.

$6250.

A REAL HOME ON KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Modern, two-story home, attractively arranged, hardwood floors throughout, concrete stone fireplace, large cement porch, cellar with furnace, garage, front door and driveway. Lot 50x150, renting at $50 and close to car line. Let above, which is paved.

WALTER B. STOLAT CO.

Suite 607 Hunt Bldg.

Phone 72314, 22151.

FOR SALE—

$6250—Bungalow near 39th st., 9 rooms, hardwood floors all over.

$7000—Wilshire, Cal. Mod. W. Commonwealth ave. Fine 7-room modern bungalow. Mr. Smith.

$8500—6-room bungalow, corner West 43rd. Elegant.

$12,000—Manhattan near 3rd. 9 rooms, 4 bathrooms and sleeping porch. Size lot 60 feet.

$24,000—Wood, adams street, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. Exceptional home in the neighborhood.

$12,500—Fine brick six. To view or estate. 1 block car, electric, Elegant. Must sell promptly.

$22,500—Home, 9th and Gramercy. White plaster, 10 rooms, 3 baths.

$20,000—Home of West Adams district. 12 rooms, 3 baths. White plaster. Corner. Elegant.

J. M. SEES, with W. W. MINES & CO. 6th and Spring st. Main 3975.

FOR SALE—

12 UNUSUAL HOMES.

SOLID TILE CONSTRUCTION.

12 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE.

WONDERFUL TERRACED LOT.

DOCKTS.

PRICE $20,000.

4 master bedrooms—2 complete baths—3 toilets, extra toilet rooms and bath. Magnificent living-room and all other rooms. Wholesome light and air.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

GARAGE FOR 3 CARS.

Words fail me to fully describe this one of the unlikely EXCLUSIVE HOMES.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—24th st. Huntington Blvd. No more beautiful spot anywhere.

SEES

W. T. BROWNRIGG,

INVESTMENTS,

(AUTHORIZED SELLING AGENT.)

401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. C2801.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—$6000—Must be sold—$6000.

Three flats in one. Rents $60. Close in. Must be sold at once. Owner, 1000 Hope st.

This is the best buy on the market today. 3 flats, 2 bedrooms, tile drainboards, hardwood floors in every way substantially built. In good repair. Only $1000 cash down. Garage front and rear. Rents $60. Owner on premises. 1021 Central bldg. 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—A REALLY GOOD HOME.

Six rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sewer-connected, built, furnace, every modern convenience, hardwood floors throughout, close to car, school and church. Fletcher ave., near Hunt. Price $7500. South Pasadena. Price $7000. Furnished $7500.

FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO.

1005 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN ADORABLE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

In perfect condition like new. Flowers and lawn. Interior finished in extra hand-rubbed pine, with fireplace. Has 6 rooms and bath. Owner will sell at $4,000 cash. Located in fine, absolutely restricted avenue of Avenue 52, finished by Gordon Kaufmann. Close car line. Absolutely no flats.

FOR SALE—$2500, BUNGALOW, THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel, fireplace, etc. Will take vacant lot in exchange or for terms. Price $2500. Corner of Wilshire boulevard and Rimpau avenue. Lot 50x150, renting at $30 and close to car. Let above, which is paved.

WALTER B. STOLAT CO.

Suite 607 Hunt Bldg.

Phone 72314, 22151.

FOR SALE—

$6250—Bungalow near 39th st., 9 rooms, hardwood floors all over.

$7000—Wilshire, Cal. Mod. W. Commonwealth ave. Fine 7-room modern bungalow. Mr. Smith.

$8500—6-room bungalow, corner West 43rd. Elegant.

$12,000—Manhattan near 3rd. 9 rooms, 4 bathrooms and sleeping porch. Size lot 60 feet.

$24,000—Wood, adams street, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. Exceptional home in the neighborhood.

$12,500—Fine brick six. To view or estate. 1 block car, electric, Elegant. Must sell promptly.

$22,500—Home, 9th and Gramercy. White plaster, 10 rooms, 3 baths.

$20,000—Home of West Adams district. 12 rooms, 3 baths. White plaster. Corner. Elegant.

J. M. SEES, with W. W. MINES & CO. 6th and Spring st. Main 3975.

FOR SALE—

12 UNUSUAL HOMES.

SOLID TILE CONSTRUCTION.

12 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE.

WONDERFUL TERRACED LOT.

DOCKTS.

PRICE $20,000.

4 master bedrooms—2 complete baths—3 toilets, extra toilet rooms and bath. Magnificent living-room and all other rooms. Wholesome light and air.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

GARAGE FOR 3 CARS.

Words fail me to fully describe this one of the unlikely EXCLUSIVE HOMES.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—24th st. Huntington Blvd. No more beautiful spot anywhere.

SEES

W. T. BROWNRIGG,

INVESTMENTS,

(AUTHORIZED SELLING AGENT.)

401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. C2801.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$10,000

BY OWNER.

IN SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2-STORY, 7-ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATH, CEMENT BASEMENT, FURNACE, THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT 2 YEARS AGO BY EASTERN MAN FOR HIS HOME AND BUILT THE WAY EASTERN HOMES ARE BUILT. NO ONE HAS EVER LIVED IN IT, HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN NEWLY PAINTED AND DECORATED AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN, PRICE $7250, TERMS IF DESIRED. PHONE F1250 SEE, EVENINGS SEES.

FOR SALE— BY D. H. LINGLE CO. PHONE 64105. 725 STORY BLDG.

$7000, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. 7-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK, FURNACE, Lot 50x150. Close in. Just off Washington st. Better investigate this.

$7500—$750 DOWN.

5-ROOM, ARTCRAFT HOME HIGHLAND PARK DIST. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Lot 50x150. Close to car and all other conveniences.

$7500—HOLLYWOOD WAY.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINISHED IN IVORY, hardwood floors throughout, garage. High, sightly location. Just completed.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BARGAIN.

New white plastered residence

8 rooms, 2 baths ..... $17,500.
8 rooms, 2 baths $16,000
8 rooms, 2 baths $16,500
10 rooms, 3 baths $17,000
8 rooms, 2 baths $18,000
2 stores, 2-flat building $12,000

H. H. CORBART.

1128 Rose Bldg. Phone 64708.

FOR SALE—NEW ADAMS DISTRICT.

7 rooms, modern bungalow, on large lot, West Adams district.

FOR SALE—$6000. 7 rooms, garage, large lot on West Adams, corner.

5 room modern bungalow, $4500.

6 room modern bungalow, $4200.

See MR. BLAIR for terms. 2200 W. Adams. Main 1403.

FOR SALE—

By owner, house with five large corner rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, floor furnace, garage, chicken house, lawn, fruit trees, etc. Easy terms. Located 1626 West 23rd st.

JOHN D. AVERY, Builder, Hollywood 58501.

FOR SALE—

Fine 10-room residence, close in. Reasonable terms.

MRS. WENGER,

6262 2078 South Broadway

FOR SALE—$4800, MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Corner, paved, close to car. Terms. Owner, 1040 Fletcher ave., near Hunt. Must sell. Price $4500. South Pasadena. Price $5000. Furnished $5500.

FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO.

1005 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN ADORABLE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

In perfect condition like new. Flowers and lawn. Interior finished in extra hand-rubbed pine, with fireplace. Has 6 rooms and bath. Owner will sell at $4,000 cash. Located in fine, absolutely restricted avenue of Avenue 52, finished by Gordon Kaufmann. Close car line. Absolutely no flats.

FOR SALE—$2500, BUNGALOW, THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel, fireplace, etc. Will take vacant lot in exchange or for terms. Price $2500. Corner of Wilshire boulevard and Rimpau avenue. Lot 50x150, renting at $30 and close to car. Let above, which is paved.

FOR SALE—LOCATION FAIRMOUNT CONCEDED.

Six rooms, bath, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, attached garage, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, etc. Price $6,000 cash; all reasonable terms. Owner, 1 car line, 1 block Vermont; 2 car lines, 2 blocks Fair Oaks or Vermont; 3 car lines, 3 blocks Pasadena. Main 8415. Home 10,000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1 car line, 1 block Vermont; 2 car lines, 2 blocks Fair Oaks or Vermont; 3 car lines, 3 blocks Pasadena. Main 8415. Home 10,000 cash, balance $35 per month. Owner, 1 car line, 1 block Vermont; 2 car lines, 2 blocks Fair Oaks or Vermont; 3 car lines, 3 blocks Pasadena. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 801 S. ORANGEDO ST. 6-room house, sun room $2500 cash or that modern 6-room bungalow, 128 East 30th st.

ENGLAND.

128 South Broadway. 11158.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW NEAR 39TH AND HOOVER. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, etc. Call evenings and Sunday at 1217 West 41st. Owner $300, after Sunday. SINCLAIR, 21253.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT OLD HOUSE 1000 S. Spring st. (1019), 8, cost 20 minutes from Arcade; 5 cars pass door; 2 lots, 50x150; $4000; terms to suit. OWNER, 625 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME IN MODERN FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Lot 50x150. $4000 will handle. $2500 will accommodate. 917 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—$6000, BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE BUNGALOW. Price $6000. Terms. Owner will finance. For particulars, see A. W. KINSEY, 420 Pico st., Santiago Hill. Phone 10211.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, MODERN, LARGE LOT, $4000; $1000 cash, balance $35 monthly. Close in. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x165 FEET, 5-ROOM HOUSE on Sunset ave., close to shops. Will accept auto in part exchange. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—$16 BARGAIN BY OWNER, 6-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage. Call at 2127 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD AS NEW. Bargain if sold by 47th st. Bearing for the price. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, corner. 5037 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$3000, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BLKS. from Vermont ave. car. Terms. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, corner. 5037 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$4000, MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Corner, paved, close to car. Terms. Owner, 1040 Fletcher ave., near Hunt. Must sell. Price $4500. South Pasadena. Price $5000. Furnished $5500.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW S. W. Paved st. $4500, $1000 cash. 7-room finished bungalow, paved st., lot, garage, $6500. 8-room modern, 2-story, $7500. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415. Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO 5-ROOM flats, 2 blocks car, 2 blocks Pico, on Bonsallo ave., alley, at 626 S. Burlington ave. Fine rental income property. $7000; terms. See OWNER, Phone 10211 evenings.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE 1920 model. Price $9500. Mortgage of $5000. Will trade for lot. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 801 S. ORENDADO ST. 6-room house, nice home $2500 cash or that modern 6-room bungalow, 128 East 30th st.

ENGLAND.

128 South Broadway. 11158.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW NEAR 39TH AND HOOVER. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, etc. Call evenings and Sunday at 1217 West 41st. Owner $300, after Sunday. SINCLAIR, 21253.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT OLD HOUSE 1000 S. Spring st. (1019), 8, cost 20 minutes from Arcade; 5 cars pass door; 2 lots, 50x150; $4000; terms to suit. OWNER, 625 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME IN MODERN FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Lot 50x150. $4000 will handle. $2500 will accommodate. 917 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—$6000, BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DRIVE BUNGALOW. Price $6000. Terms. Owner will finance. For particulars, see A. W. KINSEY, 420 Pico st., Santiago Hill. Phone 10211.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, MODERN, LARGE LOT, $4000; $1000 cash, balance $35 monthly. Close in. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x165 FEET, 5-ROOM HOUSE on Sunset ave., close to shops. Will accept auto in part exchange. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—$16 BARGAIN BY OWNER, 6-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage. Call at 2127 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD AS NEW. Bargain if sold by 47th st. Bearing for the price. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, garage, corner. 5037 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$3000, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $300 cash, balance $35 per month. Close in. Owner, 1240 Wall st. Main 8415.

FOR SALE—$4500. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors throughout, built-in features, garage, corner. 5037 S. HOOVER

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

IF THIS IS THE AMOUNT YOU WANT TO SPEND—RIGHT HERE WE OFFER YOU MORE FOR IT THAN ANYTHING ELSE YOU WILL EVER FIND.

$9000.

Eliminating the usual "cut *low*" and bogus; confined strictly to facts, we are, in this offering giving you an opportunity to buy a real home on a 1918 basis. It is of the sort that will make your friends exclaim: "I wish we would have found something like this for $9000." We won't endeavor to give you a full detail here—just cover a few of the main, essential points—then if you are interested make an appointment. THE LOCATION IS THE BEST IN LOS ANGELES. THE CONSTRUCTION IS FULLY 40 PER CENT SUPERIOR TO THAT OF THE PRESENT DAY.

THIS HOME IS BUT 2 YEARS OLD.
THE ROOMS ARE LARGE!
THE LIVING-ROOM FOR ILLUSTRATION IS 30x20.

GUEST CHAMBER AND MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

TWO WONDERFULLY SPACIOUS SLEEPING CHAMBERS, BATH AND DRESSING-ROOM COMPRISE THE SECOND FLOOR.

ONE INSTANTANEOUS HEATER AND GOOD GARAGE, OF COURSE.

THE WHOLE ESTABLISHMENT MODERN TO THE 5TH DEGREE.

ONE UNDISPUTED BARGAIN.

THE FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Bdwy. 3344. Suite 412 Union Oil Bldg. Bdy. 2245.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER. NEW COLONIAL.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

5806 Virginia avenue.

New seven-room colonial; best of construction, elegantly finished; beautiful location. I want to sell and sell quickly.

On a beautiful wide paved street. Distinctive home in the most BEAUTIFUL IVORY, with French doors opening off into cement patio. Entrance hall, CHECKERED LINOLEUM, BREAKFAST-ROOM with French doors to cement patio; WONDERFUL TILED BATHROOM. Three BRIGHT, AIRY bedrooms with LARGE CLOSETS lined with the DAINTIEST WALL COVERINGS. HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES. Conveniently arranged kitchen with all the new built-in features. The best of hot water system is in THE VERY BEST.

By auto go north on Western to Virginia ave., which is one block north of Melrose avenue; then one block west to above number, or call MASON, 7781 S. ALTHOUSE CO., 605 Story Bldg. 64175. Sunday 83677.

FOR SALE—

If you are very particular and can not find a ready-built house to suit, why not let us build one for you?

We will furnish the lot in your lot or open one of our new subdivisions.

Or

We will purchase a lot in a location you prefer and design and build a home according to your individual ideas.

Give us a chance.

We have necessary combination and plant to construct buildings with economy and dispatch.

LUTHER T. MATO,
Contractor.
521 Black Bldg.
Phone 10281.

FOR SALE—A HOME AND AN INCOME.
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
Two Family Dwelling.
10 ROOMS.
Two bathrooms, sunporch, kitchen, living and dining-rooms; hardwood floors throughout.
PRICE $7250.
TERMS.
Live in one and collect on the other. The price is less than single bungalows in this district.
LOOMIS & SLAMENDORF,
4579 Melrose ave., Hollywood. Drive on to Normandie or Phone 82507 for appointment.

FOR SALE—

ALL BARGAINS.
$1000 buys 6-room bungalow; terms. 15 minutes out Brooklyn car. $200 cash, $10 month.

$1800, 5-room home, $400 cash, $20 month.

$1800 buys 5-room house, modern; $500 cash, $25 month. Immediate possession.

$4000 buys 6-room, 47th and Vermont District. $800 cash, $60 month.

$9000, modern 8-room, 2 bth. Mutual 4½% district; renting $75 month; $1000 cash, $75 month. A. L. BUELER, 309 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $11,000.
NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE.

Just completed; strictly modern. Finished in mahogany and white enamel. Oriental tones, tile bath, furnace, clothes and fruit closets.

NO. 1267 VICTORIA AVE.

One block west of Crenshaw, three blocks south of Jefferson.

2 to 5. F. L. HADLOCK. West 4139.

FOR SALE—

ARTISTIC NEW COLONIAL
SPLENDIDLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
BABY GRAND PIANO, NAVAJO RUGS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, DRAPES, ALL MADE "To Measure."
Everything in the house is "Just Right" and "The Last Word."

Stop right in—but you'll have to stop Busy to enjoy this wonderful bungalow. Nothing like it in Los Angeles. Nothing like it for the price. Let us show you. We know the result—YOU'LL BUY IT. Miss Cox, 215 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. Main 7477. Phone 62714.

FOR SALE—

$4250.
Fine room, two story, a bargain. 118 W. 59th street.

$2500.
Think of it; a dandy six-room bungalow, lot 80x138 to alley; fine fruit, basement, and right on a paved street.

$3000.
This is another very cheap home, six-room bungalow on a lot 50x150; alley. Nice yard and fruit.

CONWAY & GLEASMAN, exclusive agents.
1031 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

329 WEST 58TH PLACE.

Here is a home, all furnished, a nifty five-room bungalow, well located for only $4600. Half it may be cash. Do not disturb tenant, but see cash-paid agents.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents.
Rose Building, Seventh and Broadway. 62719.

FOR SALE—LOOMIS CO.
BUNGALOWS.
$8500—This fine 5-room bungalow strictly up-to-date, and modern in every detail, terms.

$8500—Modern 7-room bungalow, on corner lot, Bonsing ave.; all rooms all in fumed; a pleasing home and a cheap buy; terms.

$8000—On Orchard st., comfortable home, 6 large rooms and other appointments; close-in property and location.

LOOMIS-SLAMENDORF CO.,
Corner Bldg. Phone 14240.

FOR SALE—
Nice 5-room bungalow, east side, near corner Brooklyn and Soto; 10 minutes from heart of city. Can be bought for $4600, small cash payment, balance $40 month. Owner must sell. Here's a snap. This is like buying a home for less than you would pay for rent. If you are looking for a home or a bargain place, let us show you this.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
738-39 Story Bldg. Phone 2894.

FOR SALE—
$6000
New Hampshire-room modern.
$4750.
On Benton way—5-room, modern.
$4500.
Rosemont street—6-room, 2-story.
For these and others phone MAIN 2049.

FOR SALE—
$7200 BUYS WILSHIRE HOME.

Located on high ground, one of the best residential streets, home practically new, 2 years, hardwood floors, large lot and garage. Shown by appointment only.

DOKE & KELLY,
Investment Bldg.
Phone 15705.

FOR SALE—$6500, A SPLENDID CLOSE-IN 7-room, 2-story, modern home; 50-ft. lot between 5th and 6th, Hoover and Vermont; a good home now and a splendid one for apartments at any time. You should see this if you want to buy below the present market values and quickly. G. C. DENNIS CO., 607 Security Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOME ON BEAUTIful corner lot in restricted Vermont Square district. Good garage, 4 light bedrooms, two toilets, fine large sewing room, heating fruit closets, one block to library, park and Grand-ave. car. Near Manual Arts High School. Owner, 1851 Bonsall ave. Mortgage $3500. Owner, 4628 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN IN MODERN 10-room home, choice location, West Adams district. Good terms. CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY HIGH RENT WHEN you can get a big lot for $375, $450, during corporation dissolution sale of Burlington Heights tract? By saving enough on the lot to reduce cost of your home to present price? Take West Lake car to Bimini ave. Agent on tract afternoons, or call up 66190. Main 1274. STRONG-HUDKINSON-McGRATH CO., 1015 Merch-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—143 24-T 36TH PLACE, 10-ROOM house, 2 toilets, 2 baths, stationary boiler, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage with room above, 50-ft. lot, $5000, terms if desired. Phone owner, 2951 W. 36th place, or 2105-J.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH HARDwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, den, glass fireplace and beautiful art windows. Garage with cement floor and driveway. Southwest location. Price $4700. G. C. ARGO, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10693.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COBBLESTONE 7-RM. home, 970 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 75891.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MY TWO BEST BUYS.
THEY CAN'T BE BEAT.

Here is the best buy in a new house in the city. Located on Hobart boulevard, lot 40x150. 8 fine large rooms with all built-in features, large cement porch—modern to the minute. Surrounded by fine homes. About $5400 down. Price $6500.

If you appreciate a well built home, see this. If you just want a house don't spend your time. This beautiful duplex house is located near Vermont and Vernon. The lot cost $2000 eight years ago and the house and fixtures over not be duplicated today under $6000. 11 large rooms, arranged for two families if you choose. Fine large cement and stone porch, all steel-inforced steel. All bronze light fixtures, would cost at least $800 today. Garage for three cars. Plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Grape arbor 60 feet long. Owner is leaving city and will sell this beautiful home at the ridiculous low price of $7500. $3500 cash. Take a tip from me, buy this, and like back with me for $9000.

TF2. I HAVE MORE THAN TWO GOOD BUYS. COME TO ME IF YOU WANT A HOME. I WON'T LET YOU GET AWAY UNTIL YOU ARE LOCATED AND SATISFIED. YES, I HAVE A CAR, AND MY TIME IS YOURS.

C2302. R. L. McDONALD,
401 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
5-room Bungalow,
$4600
Mahogany Finish.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow in southwest. Living-room and dining-room finished in mahogany. 2 large, sunny bedrooms and beautiful bathroom. Woodstone sink in kitchen. Nice large bathroom. Garage.

This home is priced $1000 under value and is one of the best built bungalows in the city. Terms—$1200 cash—$50 a month. Don't overlook this, for the place is a real bargain.

Terms—$4600—Terms

7-room modern bungalow. Living-room, dining-room and den all finished in genuine mahogany. Breakfast-room, bath, two bedrooms and kitchen, white enamel. Garage, fruits, flowers. 3041 Fifth avenue.

5-Room Bungalow
$4400.

Here is the bungalow you have been looking for. Five large, sunny rooms. Living-room and dining-room finished in oak. It would cost $5000 to build this house today. It is yours for $4400. Located at 3041 Fifth ave. Don't waste time in house hunting. Let us show you this one. Terms $1200 cash, $50 a month.

Owner and Exclusive Agents.
Call Culver or Smith, with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
606 S. Hill. Main 7781.

FOR SALE—

$12,500.
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

The house is a practically new true colonial, contains 9 rooms, living-room, fine dining-room, breakfast-room, and tiled kitchen. Draperies are included in the sale. Large lot, on wide paved street. The location is the very best. The price quoted is all drapes and curtains, which was the cost of the house, and worth about $1000.

This house is absolutely as above stated and is the best buy in the Wilshire district at the price today. Ask for Mr. Cooper.

Ralph O. Williams, Albert C. Walter.
WILLIAMS & WALTER,
709 VAN NUYS BLDG.,
Seventh and Spring sts. Phone 105.

65136.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BARGAIN,

SOUTHWEST CORNER ADAMS & KENWOOD.

LOT 100x103.

LARGE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE.

LOOK AT THIS.

SEE MR. WEB.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL 5-room home, sleeping porch, garage, furnace, all hardwood floors; with or without furniture. Large lot, fruit trees. Owner, 1189 S. Alvarado. Garage and work shop with room above. $5500.

Extra large corner lot, 162x140, half acre; 5-room home, two sleeping porches; cheap at $4000. Near Sunset blvd. PHILLIP, 1039 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, sunporch, expensive, ivory finish throughout, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace in living-room, all built-in features, garage; cement driveway; lawn in front and back; house is perfect home or good investment. 2423 W. 39TH ST. For further information, call 57071P.

FOR SALE—
MODERN NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS.
5 and 6 rooms, latest designs, exteriors. Prices from $4850. Terms. Phone 13911. For information see 1128 FLAKELEY, with SHELMAN-CURRY CO., 930-934 Central Bldg., 9th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURN. HOME, $13,-500. Modern district near Westlake Park; contains four large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with gas ranges, etc.; furnished a beautiful home. Ph. owner for appointment, 10756.

FOR SALE—2-STORY MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, lot 55x135, newly decorated, hardwood floors throughout, excellent condition, garage, chicken and rabbit houses, fruit trees, shrubbery. Price $6000. 4815 BRIGHTON AVE. Key at 4819. Tel. Wilshire 398.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, 3202 LEX-INGTON AVE. Large rooms with built-in features. Modern, first-class condition; ready for immediate occupancy. Can be seen any day between 9 and 11 o'clock. Owner.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 1270 DOUGLAS ST., 6 rooms strictly modern, including hardwood floors, furnace, built-in features, tile mantles and fireplace. Open 1 to 4, closed Sundays. Phone before you buy. Price is right. Sundays and evenings, 1270 Douglas st.

FOR SALE—LEETEN! $600 DOWN BUYS A BRAND-new bungalow in the location, near 5 car lines and 2 schools. Such will not buy it and cheese. Only $3100 and $25 a month. 1251 Washington Pl. car, get off at 4326 McKinley ave.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM NEARLY NEW, MODERN, strictly up-to-date bungalow; garage. Quick purchaser. Between two good car lines. Price $5650, worth $6000. Owner, MRS. COWHICK, Ver. 4252.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME, ALL hardwood floors, furnace, garage. See it, inspection lasts all day. Description: $8000; furnished $7500. Another $6700. 1841 location. EAST 1497, 3724 GRIFFITH.

FOR SALE—THIS NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow with garage, chicken run, bearing fruit trees, flowers, one block from boulevard, transportation; price $4250. 3807 S. FLOWER ST. Vernon 2242.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CASH OR TERMS, 6-ROOM BOUSE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED LOCATED ON EAST SIDE. 3c block from Central ave. Inspection by appointment, PHONE 61534.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS WHITE COLONIAL AD-dition H., corner Virginia ave. and Van Ness Bottom. Open 1 to 4, closed Sundays. Phone 64612, evenings, 21645.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, on the corner lot 41, 5002 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, by owner, on terms, immediate possession. Owner within. Take W. 43rd, st. car.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, 5 ROOMS, COMplete modern residence, good garage, located 3207 Gramercy Drive. West 2312. FRED W. CARL.

FOR SALE—206 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE, fine location, between Main and Monroe. Price $6000. 217 W. 43RD PLACE. South 2820-J.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON NORTH DIOR ave., price $3300, terms. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 5-ROOM HOME, FIRST-class location, one block from W. 16th st. car, 2 blocks Pico car, one block east Lafayette Square near grammar and high schools. OWNER, 74e6P.

FOR SALE—
$7000.
7-room Swiss chalet. Owners, 2 bedrooms. PHONE 75872.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on 50-ft. lot, select location, $5000. 1825 W. 30TH ST. Ver. 4716.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 1745 W. 23rd st., reasonable to close estate. Four large bed rooms upstairs. TELEPHONE 75899.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED or unfurnished, by owner, terms. 1189 S. DITMAR.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES, BARGAINS, SMALL PAYments down, terms to suit. OWNER, phone 19726, room 17.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, NEW-ly decorated. Pinehurst heater. Owner 7543 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING DOUble garage, good condition and good location; must sell; going East. No agents. MAIN 5463.

FOR SALE—MY HOME ON A FINE RESIDENCE street, will sell furn. or unfurn. PHONE 51466.

FOR SALE—MOD. BUNGALOW, VACANT, $2500 cash, balance monthly. PHONE 31258.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE DOUBLE BUNGAlow, income property. Ft. WILSHIRE dist.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL
BEVERLY HILLS.

ON CORNER; ONE; 1 BLOCK FROM HOTEL.
12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 SERVANT'S ROOM.
DOUBLE GARAGE. PHONE 559135. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME AT A SACRIFICE.

8-room, 2-story home. Lot 50x120. In one of the best locations in city, near Second and Ardmore. Owner away and says to sell. See this at once. Price $11,500.

George M. Byrd with Patrick C. Campbell.
Phone 60856.
300 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—$10,500.

Completely furnished seven-room attic bungalow, Will include piano. Will be ready to occupy December 15th. Only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

See George M. Byrd,
with
Patrick C. Campbell, 300 Investment Bldg.
Phone 60856.

FOR SALE—BENTON WAY—$3500.

6-room bungalow. Beautiful outlook. Easy terms. Owner lives in another city and says to sell. See for appointment

George M. Byrd,
with
Patrick C. Campbell. 300 Investment Bldg.
Phone 60856.

FOR SALE—
RESERVE INVESTMENT CO.
SPECIALS:

6-room furnished bungalow, strictly modern, built-in features. Garage. $5500.

5-room bungalow with sleeping porch, modern throughout. Garage. $4700

5-room bungalow. New and modern. White enamel finish. Garage. $5000

5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. Modern, built-in features. $4750

7-room house, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms. Patio on south. $6000

Call on us for other bargains.
RESERVE INVESTMENT CO.
421 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$7300

C H A L E T

On a beautiful street in the North Wilshire. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, with tile bath up and downstairs; large living-room, dining-room and extra large breakfast-room; on a lot 80x150 feet, in a very good neighborhood, close to car line and school. Call Mr Johnson,

Ralph O. Williams, Albert C. Walter.
WILLIAMS & WALTER
709 Van Nuys Bldg.
7th and Spring sts. Phone 105.

65136.

FOR SALE—

$3000.

5-room house at 2029 Darton. Good condition. Inside and out. House alone worth the price. Phone us for appointment. We also have a fine bungalow on Fedora, at 4718 South Figueroa. First-class condition in every way. Pretty lawn, front and back. Palm trees and flowers. Large garage. Driveway. Price $5500. House alone worth that. Lot worth $6000. Shown by appointment.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 South Spring.
See Mr. Gaskill.

10509. Main 569.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 AT FULL SACRIFICE $10,000
10-ROOM HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED INCLUDING KRANICH & BACH PIANO AND VICTROLA. EVERYTHING GOES.

Am going to sell my delightful home with 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch above and living, dining and breakfast-room, and den and kitchen below, splendid furnace and water heater; two beautiful tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout; also many full bearing fruit trees and flowers thereon, also garage. Just think of buying a perfect home on paved street in delightful neighborhood, fully furnished for $10,000, only ½ cash necessary. Phone my exclusive agent, SHELDON HALINGER, with Frank H. Tyson & Co., 560274. Have him show you.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, finished in old ivory, white enamel and mahogany throughout. Hardwood floors, tiled bath floor and tiled-in tub, indirect lighting fixtures, built-in features, Pullman breakfast nook, 2 light, airy bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms, large lot, fenced, garage, etc. Price only $4500. Small cash payment and monthly rents, terms for balance.

We can please you in a home. Our building programme calls for a completed home every day. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Assets over $5,000,000.
Second floor Investment Bldg. Main 5847, 60127.

FOR SALE—

$6250.

New 6-room colonial, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three sleeping-rooms, and beautiful bath. Fine garden, plants, lawn and flowers all established. Concrete foundation. Concrete floors in garage. Lot 50x150. Beautiful location, convenient to car line. For further information call Ralph O. Williams, Albert C. Walter.
WILLIAMS & WALTER.
709 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Seventh and Spring sts. Phone 105.

65136.

FOR SALE—$2350; TERMS, $350 CASH. 5-room modern, fine location, South Pasadena way.

$2250—West 15th, $300 cash. 5-room bungalow. Easy payments.

One acre chicken ranch, $2350. Near Clearwater. Good house, garage, sheds, corrals. On main boulevard. Easy terms.

252 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 63914.

FOR SALE—START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

We have houses in different sections of the city and in different styles, furnished or unfurnished. Many ready for immediate occupancy, from $2700 to $10,000, on reasonable payments down; all have been carefully selected and we can recommend them as good buys, not inflated. Let us solve your home problem, right for you, by starting you right in the New Year, in a home that will satisfy, as to price, location, etc. MACGREGOR REALTY CO., 700 San Fernando Bldg. Fourth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—OLD ENGLISH 2-STORY HOUSE OF 9 rooms, all hardwood floors, living room 38 ft. long with big mantel and real fireplace at end, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, pantry, tip closets, eastern concrete cellar, gas furnace, automatic heater, detached garage, solid concrete drive, quick-grown yard, fruit, and flowers. Exclusive Wilshire district. $11,000. M139 L. D. MASON, Wil. 6042.

FOR SALE—
MARYARD BLVD. NEAR THIRD.
$12,000 BUNGALOW. 57650.

Wonderful home of 7 rooms, with 2 bedrooms, cedar lined, fireplace, 50x165-ft. lot; this is wonderfully built. See it quick, 169 S. HARVARD, or Phone 560274.

FOR SALE—THE INSURANCE CO. WITH WHOM I am employed have transferred me to Denver. I must leave by the 10th. I offer my beautiful seven-room home which I built myself on high ground in Wilshire district for $8250 Worth $9000 to $10,000. Buyers or investors who want to make a quick profit, address M693, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL AND GARAGE. ALL BUILT-IN MODERN FEATURES. BREAKFAST-ROOM, SUN PARLOR. SHOWN UNTIL 5TH. ETC. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, CAN VACATE IMMEDIATELY. NO REASONABLE TERMS REFUSED. WOULD CONSIDER LIGHT CAR AS PART PAYMENT, 5170 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—
N.E. corner of 20th and Stanford ave. 7-room home.
Two dandy bungalows. Take a look at it, then call and see the owner,
MRS. FRED T. HUGHES,
1406 W. 28th st. West 3024.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE; 5-ROOM MODern home, gas, electricity, bath; also 5-room house in rear, cement walk to rear house. Both houses are in good shape. Rear house will rent for $20 a month. Only $2500, $700 down, $25 a month. Take Huntington Park car, get off at 4326 McKINLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—

Fine 14-room modern residence, 105 ft. on Pimento, 150 ft. on Santa Barbara. Ideal home with unusual investment possibilities. Absolute bargain at $20,000.
Call owner at 29554.

Fall SALE—NEW COLONIALS.
5-rm. modern, good location. Prices $5200 to $5750. $500 to $1000 cash, bal. $25 to $30 per month. Can show any time. 60040 for appointment.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SOMEBODY'S GOOD FORTUNE
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
A DECIDED BARGAIN.
COURT AUTHORIZES SALE AT $20,000.
EAST FRONT, 70x165 TO ALLEY.

12 large, palatial rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 2 fine sleeping porches, 2 baths, 3 toilets, large closets, fine billiard-room, beautiful high terraced lot; overlooking park, and only 15 minutes from Broadway—wonderful outlook.

A REAL HOME FOR SOMEBODY.

Come in and see photograph of this beautiful home. Let me tell you more about it.

BELIEVE ME, IT'S SOME HOME.
Built by day work, solid as a rock.
FINEST PORCHES IN THE CITY.
At this price it will sell quick.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS.
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
462-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. 62203.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—
COMFY HOME PLACE,
CLOSE-IN, WILSHIRE,
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$10,500.

HERE IS A GOOD, COMFORTABLE HOME PLACE, BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME. FINE HIGH, EXTRA WIDE LOT. PAVED STREET, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., HOUSE HAS ABOUT NINE ROOMS, AND IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED. RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, FOUR GOOD BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; GROUNDS HIGHLY IMPROVED, LOTS OF FRUIT TREES, LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. GOOD GARAGE. SEE US EARLY MONDAY FOR THIS FINE HOME PLACE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TOO.

OUR NEW WILSHIRE BRANCH OFFICE HANDLES ALL PRICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, LOCATED ON WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING BLVD.

H. A. ROWAN & CO.,
MAIN 7096. HOME 40434.

LOOK AT 5120 SOUTH WILTON.

Two blocks south of 48th street car line and two blocks north of 54th street line. This six-room bungalow is ready for you to move right in. The street is paved and all other improvements are in and paid for. This house will be open Sunday morning, January 4, for your inspection. Price $4750, on terms of $500 cash and $40 per month. I will loan for one year at 8% a month, so come prepared to buy or rent, as this will not last long.

HAROLD L. FREEMAN,
520 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—
BUY FROM OWNER. LOVELY HOME PLACE ON QUARTER ACRE, CLOSE TO TOWN. $6500. Home is like new, with 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, bath, modern and in good condition. Plenty of room to raise your own fruit, garden, truck, poultry or rabbits, if desired, enabling you to get a big saving on your table bills. Easily reached from downtown on Vermont Heights car line. Only $1000 cash, balance spring rent when you can get this attractive place for a small sum down and the balance in weekly or monthly terms. Don't delay, but call quickly. EMILE WEIL, 345 S. BROADWAY. PHONES 60157—MAIN 2545.

FOR SALE—LEXINGTON AVE., CLOSE TO EXposition Park; 7-room modern bungalow, furnace, garage, good lot. $5250. For 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, large living-room, billiard-room, two sleeping porches, double garage, built two families. Most healthy locality. $10,500.

Mission bungalow of 7 rooms, very large lot. A bargain. $4500.

Fine 6-room, 1145 Kingsley drive, will be sold for only $2100 with three-room house in rear, suit a cabaret person. See agent.
C. A. HOLT, 433 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Telephone 13420.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
IN HOUSES.

Are you looking for a home? I have them for sale, from $2000 up, good locations and terms to suit your purse. I have also some choice lots for sale at right prices, and will secure you a building loan to build that home to your individual taste. See me before you buy. It's a deal as I can please you no matter what you may want. MR. BLACK, 212 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TODAY'S SNAP HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
NIFTY MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$1000 Cash—VACANT—Move in.

Listen! Oak floors throughout, up-to-the-minute in all respects, garage. Paved street. Absolutely in Hollywood's best location. Price $4750. Only $1000 cash, $40 month. Move in immediately. Let's go. GET M. BUSH CO., 218 Story Bldg. Broadway 24.

FOR SALE—
$7000—4 ROOMS, 2 STORY.—$7000.
Owner's attractive North Wilshire home. Above garden for immediate action only. Located on South Hoover; street clear to Edinburgh; car and schools. Is A-1 condition. Interested people can communicate with OWNER, after Sunday, W2361.

FOR SALE—
$4750.
7-room modern bungalow, located in the best section of Hollywood. This home has all hardwood floors throughout, two bedrooms, den, breakfast-room, all built-in features, cabinet kitchen, sleeping porch, garage. Just a little larger than an MR. WRIGHT, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
476-17 Central Bldg. 13411.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, MAHOGANY THROUGHOUT. BUILT-IN NOOK AND WOODSTONE FLOOR IN BATHROOM. GAS IN EVERY ROOM. FIREPLACE, GARAGE. PRICE $5000. TERMS. PHONE OWNER, 2502 VAN WINKLE-LEWIS CO., 201 MERCHANTS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BELOW VALUE.
$6950—Attractive 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fine condition, garage, all modern; beautifully improved lot; real value shown by fact that $5000 loans have been placed on adjoining properties. F. A. PATTEN, 1217 Bank Bldg. 64488.

FOR SALE—

Must sell my new 5-room colonial bungalow. Hardwood floors; bath between bedrooms; stucco, shades, screens, electric fixtures, lawn, garage. Only $2500—$500 cash, balance like rent. Address PX, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST-ROOM, DEN, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. PRICE $4250, EASY TERMS. PHONE 82497.

FOR SALE—2 NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 1 BLOCK from Western ave. and Melrose; 1 block from Melrose; 2 blocks from Santa Monica boulevard; 2 blocks from Vine st. Open for inspection Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shown by appointment during the week.

LUTHER T. MATO, owner,
521 Black Bldg. Phone 10281.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Handsomely furnished, new home for $10,000 located near west State Normal School, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard. All large rooms and very remarkable plans that attract maximum amount of sunshine, and give greater convenience. Price $8300. Phone MR. MCANDREW, Wil. 5010.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Handsomely furnished, new home for $10,000 located near west State Normal School, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard. All large rooms and very remarkable plans that attract maximum amount of sunshine, and give greater convenience. Price $8300. Phone MR. MCANDREW, Wil. 5010.

FOR SALE—TRULY COLONIAL, JUST BEING completed, 4060 Marathon. Two blocks from Western and Melrose. Living-room dining-room, 3 bedrooms, one sleeping porch, breakfast-room, bath, hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard. All large rooms and very remarkable plans that attract maximum amount of sunshine, and give greater convenience. Price $8300. Phone MR. MCANDREW, Wil. 5010.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Handsomely furnished, new home for $10,000 located near west State Normal School, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH WILSHIRE.
$10,500.
ATTRACTIVE NINE-ROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL. This very attractive and cozy home is situated on a large 66-foot lot, on high ground, with a commanding view of the entire surrounding city. It contains a very large living-room with real fireplace, a very large artistic dining-room, a beautiful sun parlor, a most cheerful breakfast-room, all finished in genuine Sabasco mahogany, with beautiful leaded glass, a den, five bedrooms and bath, all finished in white enamel and tinted walls, with shower. Good basement, gas furnace, circulating hot water system, the plumbing and fixtures are the best throughout the house, double garage with man's quarters. Large lot, highly improved, with flowers and rose shrubbery. If you are in the market for a home, we invite you to investigate at your earliest opportunity, as this is something out of the ordinary that it will be worth your while to look into. Shown by appointment only. Ask for Mr. Cooper or Mr. Grau.
Ralph O. Williams. Albert C. Waller.
WILLIAMS & WALTER,
709 Van Nuys Bldg.
65126. Seventh and Spring sts. Pico 105.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
GOING EAST—MUST SELL.
Am leaving in a few days for the East and must sell my beautiful white colonial six-room bungalow, including living-room, dining-room, tiled bath, convenient kitchen, sleeping porch, built-in features throughout, beautifully arranged, with hardwood floors, breakfast nook, tinted walls, concrete foundation, garage, etc. Lot 50x170. Price for quick sale, $5,500. Terms. If buyer desires furniture can have it. Owner must be at home to any trouble and will consider anything. Call after 9 a. m. and before 5 p. m. Phone 10479 or 13808.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HANDSOME COLONIAL HOME.
WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
$9500.
Full 2-story, 6-room colonial, mahogany and leaded finish, on large lot near Wilshire blvd. Extra large living-room with French doors opening to large dining-room, built-in breakfast-room, beautiful sunporch, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout. The very best of everything. Owner must sell. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Phone owner, 10479 or 13808.

FOR SALE—
FIFTY-FOOT COLONIAL
ON HILL, WILSHIRE.
$10,500.
On corner of West 10th and 3rd sts.; one block beyond Lucas Ave. Has a fine view of the entire city. Lot 50x150. Has 6-room house, with sleeping porch, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, etc. Price $10,500. Terms. Call owner at 1005 East 4th st. Phone 58079.

FOR SALE—
A CHANCE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER.
LOT ON W. 37TH NEAR FIGUEROA ST., 60x150 IMPROVED WITH GARAGE, STABLES, WITH LIVING QUARTERS ABOVE; GREENHOUSE AND GARDENS. IMPROVEMENTS COST $6500.
Price $4000.
SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.
Main 8700. 1028 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $10,000.
SIX-ROOM HOME.
This will absorb three residence, 1915 West 23rd st., near Hoover. Has 6 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch, tiled bath and kitchen, completely furnished, with rugs, linoleum, kitchen utensils and tuned oak finish; for immediate occupancy; two baths. For quick sale, owner will not show until Sunday between 1 and 4 o'clock. Monday, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Mr. Rioux, phone 60302. Exclusive agents.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.

FOR SALE—NOTICE.
If you will call direct to buyer and of the owner, you will find it to your advantage to look at this 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, tiled bath, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, electric fixtures, shades, screens, garage, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $6,000. Terms. Owner, 611 E. AVE. 28. Phone 31004.

FOR SALE—1222 S. BONNIE BRAE ST., 11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 toilets, double garage, corner lot 100x115½. Wonderful apt. site. Phone 51221.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
Must Wilshire district, 9-room residence or 6-room bungalow, by the owner, 1915 West 23rd st., near Hoover. Will sell for less than the value of the lot. Terms to suit purchaser. Call all kinds of property. Phone 10479 or 13808.

FOR SALE—ONE OF TWO ACRES, MODERN, 6-room house, gas, electricity, bath, toilet, concrete walk, and 2 concrete driveways; well-built home; 2 blocks from car line. Sewer and all other improvements in and paid for. Five-year price $5,000; terms. Owner, Hollywood 2082.

FOR SALE—WORKINGMAN, LOOK! NICE FOUR-room home, gas, bath, toilet, chicken house, etc.; only $1,000. Only $1600; $100 cash, $15 monthly. Call 1005 COMPTON AVE. Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—VERY BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Vermont avenue; everything; must be sold at once; owner says sell for $5000. DOMBOWSKI, corner Manzanita and Vermont.

FOR SALE—NEW, GOOD FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE and lot, 50 ft. south of E. Washington, on Chanslor st. Price $1,000. Terms. Owner at 235 CENTRAL AVE. Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM RESIDENCE, HOLLYWOOD car line, 1 block from car line; only $7,000; terms. STANLEY & LAKE MIDDLE REALTY CO., 1016 Stanley Bldg. Phone 58076.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, GOOD 5-room house, basement and furnace. Has hardwood floors throughout, garage, go see it. Close to car. Owner, 11 Holly st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN BY OWNER. MODERN 6-room bungalow, Craftsman style, 1 block from car. Price $5200. Terms. 1751 THIRD AVE., or phone MR. HANSON, 60051.

FOR SALE—1178 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE, HIGH-class 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage; price $7500. Phone 57268.

FOR SALE—SMALL NEW HOUSE; CORNER LOT, 50x150; close in; 4 rooms and bath; balance like rent. Call at 1005 ALLEN & HATTERSLEY BLVD. W. 36th. Sunday.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 RMS, LOT 50x150; owner, $4500. OWNER, 5 RMS, LOT 50x150; owner, $4500. OWNER, 5 RMS, LOT 50x150; owner, $4500. OWNER

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—ST. ANDREWS PLACE bargain. An unexcelled mail-order view home, 9 rooms and an abundance of closets, built-ins, etc.; marble, double garage. Everything called Modernistic. $12,000. $2000 down.

If sold at construction, perfect condition, a double location and full value are assured. Can be found in this handsome home at 1 St. Andrew.

See E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S ELEGANT RESIDENCE,
MOST BEAUTIFUL NORTH ARDMORE
HOME.
MOST WONDERFUL VIEW.
Reduced from [illegible]; 2 baths; 2 or [illegible] rooms; [illegible] fireplaces; [illegible] electric fixtures; [illegible] Venetian blinds; [illegible] garage; [illegible] Possession.
[illegible] FOR A HOME."

FOR SALE—NEW, LARGE BEDROOM AND SUN PORCH, BEAUTIFUL [illegible] CLOSE FROM [illegible]
PHONE 11760.
TRASDALE & DURKIN, 1050-51 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE.
ELEGANT WEST ADAMS HOME.
$12,000. $12,000
12 Stephens Place, 4 Tile Roofs, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Baths, 2 Sunrooms, 2 Garages.
Lot 75x220, beautifully parked grounds; well built with both of kitchen. Price is the beautiful [illegible] Commands many [illegible] Terms: $4000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; all by RIVES-STOCKWELL CO., 708 H. Witmer Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE.
$12,000 ELEGANT WEST ADAMS HOME. $12,000
12 Stephens Place, 4 Tile Roofs, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Baths, 2 Sunrooms, 2 Garages.
Lot 75x220, beautifully parked grounds; well built with both of kitchen. Price is the beautiful [illegible] Commands many [illegible] Terms: $4000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; all by RIVES-STOCKWELL CO., 708 H. Witmer Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6500—6 ROOMS, MODERN—$6500
Between Sunset and Hollywood blvds., [illegible] with all modern features, and [illegible] garage; small payment, [illegible] to arranged that it may be purchased [illegible] rent. See our line and select the home to suit yourself.
HAMPTON-BRANCH OFFICE.
W. B. EMILEMAN REALTY CO.,
Both 2181. 5100 Central ave. South 292

FOR SALE — IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful 7-room bungalow, lot, 50x142; [illegible] tiled bath, garage; [illegible] with fruit; [illegible] roses and [illegible] vine; [illegible] yellow and red rose service; high ground, [illegible] fine view; [illegible] Owner [illegible] Main 6771. 6 Hale Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S ELEGANT RESIDENCE,
MOST BEAUTIFUL NORTH ARDMORE
HOME.
MOST WONDERFUL VIEW.
Reduced from [illegible]; 2 baths; 2 or [illegible] rooms; [illegible] fireplaces; [illegible] electric fixtures; [illegible] Venetian blinds; [illegible] garage; [illegible] Possession.
[illegible] FOR A HOME."

FOR SALE—NEW, LARGE BEDROOM AND SUN PORCH, BEAUTIFUL [illegible] CLOSE FROM [illegible]
PHONE 11760.
TRASDALE & DURKIN, 1050-51 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6500 CASH.
$6500—6 ROOMS, MODERN—$6500
Between Sunset and Hollywood blvds., [illegible] with all modern features, and [illegible] garage; small payment, [illegible] to arranged that it may be purchased [illegible] rent. See our line and select the home to suit yourself.
HAMPTON-BRANCH OFFICE.
W. B. EMILEMAN REALTY CO.,
Both 2181. 5100 Central ave. South 292

FOR SALE — IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful 7-room bungalow, lot, 50x142; [illegible] tiled bath, garage; [illegible] with fruit; [illegible] roses and [illegible] vine; [illegible] yellow and red rose service; high ground, [illegible] fine view; [illegible] Owner [illegible] Main 6771. 6 Hale Bldg.

6-ROOM
BUNGALOW
TO CASH BUYER.

[illegible] is improved and [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

$6000—Five rooms, good location, hardwood in living room; 10 cows, school, car; will trade for lots.

$4750—Five rooms, garage, nice built-in features, 4 years old; Central Hollywood location.

$5000—Five rooms and breakfast room. New, modern, well built, and cozy bungalow; paved drive and garage. Exceptionally well located in West Hollywood, near Gardner. Hardwood floors throughout, including bath and dressing room.

$4500—Six rooms; walking distance of Normal. Modern, well built, garage, fruit, 5 bedrooms, nice closets, tiled built-in features, 4 nice lots. Good neighborhood and 4 real buys.

For the above and other bargains see MR. BARKER.

$7500—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW SACRIFICE. This lovely 5-room place is NORTH of HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. The 2 nice, airy bedrooms, hardwood floors; all kinds of built-ins; large bath and toilet; sewer connection; garage; $2000 will trade. THIS IS YOU PARTICULAR FOLKS. GET BUSY, AS THIS WON'T LAST OVER MONDAY.

$4250—NEW COLONIAL. POSSESSION NOW. THIS FIVE-ROOM BEAUTY has all hardwood floors and all built-ins, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage, paved drive, planted and fenced; $1500 will handle this; balance like rent. See MR. KRUMM.

$6750—OWNER SAYS SELL QUICK. This cozy 5-room bungalow has the best hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $1250 will handle. Act quickly if you want this. See MR. KRUMM.

HERE FOR THIS HOLLYWOOD SNAP—ACT QUICK. This 5-room, 2 bedroom, has been nicely painted in and out, garage, fruit and flowers. See MR. KRUMM.

NOTICE THIS.

Two-story duplex, 4 rooms and bath, between sunset and Hollywood blvds., in center of Hollywood. Rents for $45; must sell at $4250; $1000 cash will handle. See Mr. COMER, Realtor.

HOLLYWOOD COURTS.

Five unit court, each 7-room and four 5-room flats; rents for $12,000
Seven unit court, each 5-room flat; rents for 9,600
Seven unit court, 4 rooms each; will take 10,000
Seven unit court, 4 rooms each; will take 10,000
Seven choice planted courts, north of Hollywood, business locations; $52,500, $60,000, $70,000

CHOICE INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

Hollywood blvd. frontage, with income of $4,000 per year; will exchange for good income property, or sell for cash, balance 6 per cent. Price $50,000; $15,000 cash will handle. For real value in income property see

E. F. CLARKE COMPANY,
6240½ Hollywood blvd. Phone 577282. Res. Holly 495.

FOR SALE— BOULEVARD INVESTMENTS.

The selected investments offered below are in the central district activity, where values are rising and future assured.

No. 1. $20,000.
Present income per year better than 20 per cent. Property can be sold after a few months, profit and income. A careful investigation will prove the accuracy of our statements.

No. 2. $42,000.
An exceptional corner of frontage and depth. Present income that can be altered to carry the property, either for operation or speculation. Will consider exchange for income or convertible property. We predict a profit of $15,000 within 18 months. Let us show you this property.

No. 3. $30,000.
Two beautiful corner lots for a modern 6-room bungalow; in Hollywood. It will pay you to investigate this. Terms to suit. Price is right, at a saving of $2000 to $3000. Let us tell you more about it and you tell the most reasonable investor will concede in our opinion of its future value and will be willing to pay more than we ask. Let us explain to home site purchaser. Call for information over the phone.

GEO. H. COUPIN & SON,
Established 1888.
6230 Hollywood blvd. Hudson 418.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.

$2500—
House to exchange for land of good lot to alloy, close in, or will sell for $2000 will handle.

$3500—
Two houses on one lot, garage, south front, paved.

$4000—
Five-room house, garage, good lot. House built by day labor.

$4150—
Three houses, close in; $4500 three years to run. Terms.

$6000—
Four houses, close in; $1500 three years to run. Terms.

$8000 to $15000—
The best bargains in desirable building lots in the city.

We sell south Hollywood property on the GRAZE REALTY CO. 6200 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT.
Six rooms and sleeping porch; 2 bedrooms on first floor; hardwood floors throughout; bath; tile drainboard; built-in features; garage; fruit trees and flowers; lot 50x150; a real home. Price $10,000. Terms.

Two-story modern, 5 bedroom, 3 sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout. Business man's bungalow. Splendid buy. Don't forget this is FURNISHED. Possession at once.

$7000.

Located in beautiful West Hollywood; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, White and ivory finish. Wonderful opportunity for a real bargain home. Move right in immediately.

Three FOUR FURNISHED bungalows represent excellent value for the money. Don't fail to see these. Mr. Rent Payer.

List your property with us.

HOLLY 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57353.
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner of Cahuenga.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.

NEW SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATHROOM. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 1367 ORANGE GROVE AVE. PRICE $8200. OWNER ON PREMISES FROM 10 TO 12 AND 1 TO 4 DAILY. FOR APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE 307733. MRS. OTIS TURNER.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— $4700.
Modern 5-R. bungalow, N. Mariposa, only $4700. Very few modern homes now at this price. If you are interested better see it at once.
JOHN A. MONINGER.
Phone 579400. 6012 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—VERY PRETTY NEW COLONIAL bungalow, at a bargain. Close in, choice location, 5 rooms, old ivory finish, hardwood floors, attractive grounds, and this can be handled on easy terms, for, Price $9300.
NORTON & BUNCH. 6506 Hollywood Blvd. 577485.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A VERY GOOD BUY. 5-room modern bungalow, attractive built-in features, large lot. Few buys equal this for, Price, with easy terms $4750.
NORTON & BUNCH. 6506 Hollywood Blvd. 577485.

FOR SALE — $400 UNDERPRICED FOR FEW days, beautiful lot 50x180, east front, 1 block north of Hollywood blvd., LYON & LYON, exclusive agents, 5028 Holly Blvd. Phone Holly 3109.

FOR SALE—BUNG. COURT, FACING SUNSET blvd. at Hollywood blvd. $26,000, terms. Room for 15 more bungs. MR. LAMBERT, 238 W. 1st. 82268.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE WELL located Hollywood income property, north of Hollywood blvd. Will pay 10 per cent. on $50,000. Will sacrifice for $30,000. Will take clear city vacant, farm land or other improved property. Address W, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Plumgrove ave., just north of Sunset blvd. Garage, fruit, flowers. A snap, $4000. SEABLES REALTY CO., 6430 Holly Blvd.

FOR SALE—GOOD CROOM CHALET WITH CALIfornia house in rear. North of Hollywood blvd. Near Vermont ave. Only $5000. Good home and investment. Call OWNER, 69624.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS, East Hollywood, ready to move in, also other fine homes from $3500 to $9000. LYON & LYON, 5028 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM bungalow, fine location, must go for cash. Call Sunday, 1824 SANBORN AVE.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD PARK, Cheap. Beautiful view; cure pool in. CALL 25250.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 8-ROOM MODERN bungalow, lot 70x170, Hollywood foothills. Phone WILSHIRE 60901.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS, $4000 TO $9000. CASH OR TERMS.
G. BAKER.
7380 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2495.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, UNRESTRICTED CORner lot in West Hollywood, suitable for business; cash if reasonable bargain at $1650. Phone 579675. CARL TAYLOR. 7436 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY. RENTALS. ELLIOTT. 5936 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 5226.

WANTED—FOR OFFICE PURPOSES ALL OR part storeroom on Hollywood blvd. High class tenants. Box 14, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate home, 1625 ARGYLE. TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR.

FOR SALE—PINE RESIDENCE, $10,500, IN Hollywood, close in, J. F. WHITE, 301 REDSON BLOCK. Main 8796.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $8250, WONDERFUL value, 9 rooms Dutch colonial North Holly-wood blvd. Exclusive street. Immediate possession. WILSHIRE 4051.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1543 N. Harvard blvd., suitable for two families; will trade. HOLLY. 1504, owner 5168 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS each side. Income $1400. $2000 will handle. 1110 N. KENMORE, cor. Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 4-ROOM MODERN bungalow, large lot, shade and fruit trees, fine rock garden, water, all city conveniences. Located in foothills of Hollywood. HOLLY 2295.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 1½-STORY HOUSE, NO. 5743 Lexington ave., south Hollywood. A splendid bar at $4750. $250 CASH, BAL. TERMS. Sold for at least $6000. Beautiful view of mountains, etc. Lot 100x125. Let us show you this property.
—ALSO—
A DOUBLE BUNGALOW with another nice BUNGALOW in the rear. This the property with on 2 streets, and is a GOOD INVESTMENT, showing 15 per cent. on the present low rentals.

Ask for Mr. Sheets with Strong-Dickinson-McGrath Co., Phone 582170, Branch Office, Holly-wood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL HOMES.
1920 is here. It will be an historical year in all of parts of the world. Especially in the United States, on account of the Presidential election, the taking of the oceans and the canals, and the building of the various projects of construction. But to us as individuals, 1920 will mean no more than previous years unless we have the right kind of a home. Let us show you over right by purchasing a home. Choose where you will, but don't forget to the foothills at Hollywood while prices are right. Do you remember how Hollywood a few short years ago! Act quickly.

With best wishes for the New Year,
J. ALLEN HILLIS,
Real Estate,
Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—
Flats from $10,000 to $60,000. Bungalow courts from $15,000 to $100,000. Our display advertising is bringing us many buyers for high class income property.
AND WE
are getting quick results on all our exclusive listings.
Photograph your property, advertise it, and present you with a picture of property without any cost to you.
AND
Best of all—no fee for your property.
TRY US.
Hollywood office: 6402 Hollywood Blvd. 57285.
M. GALE CO.,
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Pico 3574. 06178.

For Sale—Vacant lot on Franklin ave., corner lot, fine view of Hollywood, foothill location; 1 block north of Hollywood blvd. and in beautiful district. See Mr. Rivers.
ELWIN REALTY CO.
6440 Hollywood blvd. 59439.

FOR SALE— HONEST VALUE. $4800
Cozy cottage, centrally located, 5128 Harvard blvd.; 5 rooms, bungalow finish, Three bedrooms, kitchen in old ivory, rock with Batavia built-in drainboard, tiled bathroom, built-in features throughout; large shady veranda effects, across the entire front; corner lot; 50x 150; beautifully planted with shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Fine view of mountains. See W. G. Dickinson.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; IF TAKEN AT ONCE. 5-room bungalow, 2-story house; tile roof, white plaster, oak floors, 2 baths and shower on separate floor, sleeping porch. All in perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $4500, $1000 cash, balance to suit. Double garage. Two blocks to monthly. Double garage. Two blocks to monthly. Double garage. Two blocks to monthly

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
4-FAMILY
6-ROOM FLATS
CLOSE IN
VERMONT AND NINTH ST.
OWNER.
4 GARAGES.
Rolls in features and beautiful floors throughout. Cost $20,000 to build. Sacrifice for $16,000. Terms. $7000 cash will handle. Don't write; investigate property. Call 10 a. m. Sunday.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
340 S. Broadway. Phone 62661.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE NEW WHITE CEMENT FLATS.
THE BEST BUY IN FLATS.
$14,500. TERMS.
There are two distinct buildings of 3 flats each, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS and CHURCHES. Glen Holly from Western ave. on the Hollywood line; splendid business district. Rents, $1250. Phone 26626.

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE
MODERN 3-story stucco apt. 4-family flat building for sale by owner. Will consider trade for vacant lot or small income property. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
ANNUAL INCOME, $7000.
Price, $45,000. Terms.
IT'S THERE. LET'S PROVE IT.
32 ROOMS. STEAM HEATED. PAVED STREET AND ALLEY. WONDERFUL LOCATION. 75 PER CENT OF TENANTS IN HOUSE 3 TO 5 YEARS. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS INCLUDED. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OWNER'S REASON FOR SELLING. PRICE, $45,000. TERMS CLEAR. BREAKABLE TERMS. PRICE $34,000. MR. WALKER, WITH DISTER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO. 52005. WILshire 1815.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE.
ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS
owner will sacrifice furniture and building of modern, exclusive apartment house in W. Adams district, netting 15 per cent on investment. This is one of the best buildings in the city; call and see it for yourself; a bargain. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS!!!
BY
4-FLAT BUILDINGS!!!

Westlake district. Will pay 15 per cent; rents, $7200. Southwest district, rents, $6000; price, $45,000. Another district, rents $1250; price $12,000. Some real bargains. Some terms. Some exchanges. Some cash. Price right. Call or write
R. F. HUNTER CO.,
324 S. W. Dalton Block. Phone 12402.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FAMILY 4-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, IN EAST HOLLYWOOD, EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. CLOSE TO STORES AND CAR LINE.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
BARGAIN PRICE $20,000.
MORTGAGE $8,000.
MR. HILDEBRITH,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL. MAIN 6700.

FOR SALE—8-3 DOUBLE APTS. HARDWOOD floors, well furnished. Lot 57 by 165. Price $17,000. Income, $2,000. Terms. 12 apts. now furnished. Will furnish. Lot 60 by 140. $27,000 value. Terms. C. C. BARKALO, 537 Crocker Bldg. Phone 10-6-6.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED 4-FLAT BUILDING, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, built-in features, Pacific Electric car line, close in. Price $17,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—READ THIS TWICE.
Income 30 high grade tenants. Close in. Good location. Will exchange for vacant lot. Owner will finance. Price $30,000. Terms. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY LOT, PARK DRIVE AND Riverside district, overlooking Griffith park; 60-foot lot, 150 feet deep; all cash. Address 57, box 61, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT—SPECIAL PRICE for quick sale. Lot 50x134, being the most desirable lot on the market; 3 blocks from the car; fronting south of 9200 S. Alvarado st. Inquire of owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAIN STREET, NEAR Slauson ave., Whittier; 50x150; $1,000 cash. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT, close in, for income property. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH (HALF PRICE) AND $10 monthly buys 2 lots on Vermont ave., near 42d st. Address owner, G. SOLL, 225 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 UNRESTRICTED LOTS, 50x150, on Vermont ave., near Slauson ave., at a bargain. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—$1000 FOR THE S.W. CORNER of Vermont ave. and 42d st. Purchaser can have 3 years' time. Apply owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—NOTICE—4½ ACRES, ADJOINING Pasadena and take it. MAIN 6700.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUY IN CITY LOT. Must sell, or anywhere in the city. J. WATT, owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—FIVE LOTS, 50x150 EACH, $600 each. Address owner, EUGENE D. HILL, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON BUSINESS street; no agents. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—FOR INVESTMENT TO YIELD 10 per cent, 4-flat building, 4 rooms each, hardwood floors, fireplaces, etc. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 131 E. 6TH ST. Main 6974.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, TOGETHER with other choice real estate and business chances for sale or exchange. Call or write owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY TO BUY 50-FOOT lot on Vermont ave., near Slauson ave., at a bargain. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER MAPLE and Slauson ave., 100x150; $2500 cash. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON MAIN st., Whittier; $1600 cash. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT ON WEST 42d st., near Vermont ave. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—LOTS ALL PAVED CITY, $300 to $600. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS NEAR CAR line; terms to suit. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—INCOME PLATS, NEARLY LOCATED.
$12,000. Income, $1500. Terms.
$14,000. Income, $1600. Terms.
$14,500. Income, $1700. Terms.
$16,000. Income, $1800. Terms.
$25,000. Very fine. Income.
The above are for quick sale. Well located. Let us show you.
C. C. NICKERSON,
618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6 DUAL. I HAVE ONE FOR sale; bargain; 4 fine flats; 3 and 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; built-in features; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric; price $13,500; terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 4-FLAT BUILDING, 4 rooms and bath each; hardwood floors; built-in features; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric; price $13,500; terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE FLAT, RENTS $1400. Price $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

4-4 flat, near 7th and Grand; beautiful residence district. Rents $1440. Price $16,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

EASTERN — MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE in choice west side location. Close to Pacific Electric. Price $45,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING. CLOSE IN. Price $15,000. 12½% cash will handle. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—LOTS FOR APARTMENTS. Price $2000. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT, close in, for income property. Owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH (HALF PRICE) AND $10 monthly buys 2 lots on Vermont ave., near 42d st. Address owner, G. SOLL, 225 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 UNRESTRICTED LOTS, 50x150, on Vermont ave., near Slauson ave., at a bargain. Address owner, 1000 E. Washington st. Phone 24-1-W.

FOR SALE—$1000 FOR THE S.W. CORNER of Vermont ave. and 42d st. Purchaser can have 3 years' time. Apply

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

YOUR MONEY EARNS 10 PER CENT. NET ON THIS INVESTMENT.

Price ..... Worth
$15,000 terms. PLATS. $18,000.

$1000 WORTH HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS ALSO INCLUDED.

"Bulldings in the very pink of condition. Furnishings like new."

Located on a fine terraced corner lot close to down town car service, desirable section of city.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST AND SAFEST INCOME PROPERTIES CONTAINING.

J. J. LAMBERT, 214-22 Story Bldg. Boyd. 24.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
BUILT $12,500.
NOW $10,000 YEARLY INCOME.

Improved with thoroughly modern 2-story flat building and choicely furnished apartments; attractive built-in features throughout; all rooms outside; hardwood floors; tiled bath; fine corner lot, 60x150; paved street; close in; rents $1,000 per month; will consider vacant property for immediate sale only $11,000. Terms. Key at office.

T. LUNDEEN CO.,
500 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT.

If you are in the market for a truly high-class bungalow court that will appeal to you, we have it. Court consists of 5 units, 3 with two rooms, two with bedroom, kitchen, bathroom; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; rents $45 per month. Lot 50x150. Price $4,500. One-half cash. Balance easy.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
600 Van Nuys Bldg. Boyd. 1909.

FOR SALE—

$6000
UNUSUAL FLAT BUY.
4 2-Room; ALSO CORNER IN REAR.
Only $116 Month.

Modern, fully rented, choicest district in Western Addition; close to Wilshire; 4-car line; 2 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard; 2 blocks to Sunset Blvd.; 1 block to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. apartments; 1 block to Fremont School; 1 block to Normandie Ave. car line; 2 blocks to Virgil Ave. car line; 3 blocks to Western Ave. car line; 4 blocks to Vermont Ave. car line; 5 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard car line; 6 blocks to Sunset Blvd. car line; 7 blocks to Hollywood; 8 blocks to Santa Monica Blvd. car line; 9 blocks to Beverly Hills; 10 blocks to Santa Monica; 11 blocks to Ocean Park; 12 blocks to Venice; 13 blocks to Culver City; 14 blocks to Inglewood; 15 blocks to Redondo; 16 blocks to Long Beach; 17 blocks to Pasadena; 18 blocks to Glendale; 19 blocks to Burbank; 20 blocks to Los Angeles; 21 blocks to Whittier; 22 blocks to Pomona; 23 blocks to Riverside; 24 blocks to San Bernardino; 25 blocks to Redlands; 26 blocks to Ontario; 27 blocks to Pasadena; 28 blocks to Alhambra; 29 blocks to Monrovia; 30 blocks to Arcadia; 31 blocks to Sierra Madre; 32 blocks to Azusa; 33 blocks to Glendora; 34 blocks to San Dimas; 35 blocks to Claremont; 36 blocks to Upland; 37 blocks to Ontario; 38 blocks to Pomona; 39 blocks to Riverside; 40 blocks to San Bernardino; 41 blocks to Redlands; 42 blocks to Ontario; 43 blocks to Pomona; 44 blocks to Riverside; 45 blocks to San Bernardino; 46 blocks to Redlands; 47 blocks to Ontario; 48 blocks to Pomona; 49 blocks to Riverside; 50 blocks to San Bernardino; 51 blocks to Redlands;

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 large rooms and sleeping porch, large lot, and is equipped for chickens, close-in and is a snap at the price, $1600, $600 cash, balance $25 per month. FURNISHED.

ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, all modern, garage, chick-yard is equipped for about 500 chickens, 50 full-bearing fruit trees, grapes, flowers, and berries, $2350, easy terms.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS. We have them, 5 or 6 rooms, located in the very best part of Inglewood and they can be bought on very easy terms.

VACANT LOTS AND ACREAGE. We have some of the choicest residence lots in Inglewood that we are pricing RIGHT and we will make terms to suit. Also acreage with all the city conveniences and improvements, come and look them over.

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
205 Story Bldg. Broadway 8042.

C. D. REED, Mgr.
133 N. Market. INGLEWOOD. Inglewood 256-241.

FOR SALE—
Most beautiful chicken ranch in Southern California, $2500 below value.
6-room plastered house, 2 acres of sandy soil; glass porch, screen porch, double flooring throughout; pipe fence, chicken basement; (owner) basement for incubators, hot-water system throughout house; garage large enough for three cars; cement floor and drive. Building fixtures.

No. 1 brooder house, 70x24 feet, capacity 4000.
No. 2 brooder house, 70x16 feet, two stories, capacity 2000 layers; feed hoppers, dropping boards; movable nest.

No. 3 houses for breeders, capacity 300; water, gas, electricity; feed hoppers, movable nests; separate switches for each compartment.

Each poultry-house has two runs, front and back, 12 peer trees, lawn, flowers, tools, go with this place.

Selling on account of old age, $8700. Terms, half down. This will not be on the market long. I have exclusive listing.

F. E. McDONALD,
Phone Inglewood 256. 200 N. Market st. Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"Here in sunny California
There are homes for you and me,
There are ranches, grove and garden
In the Elem by the sea."
There are mansions for the wealthy,
But in case your purse is small
There are cozy little bungalows with orchards in the wall."

I sell all kinds at all prices and trust you right. MRS. METCALF, 207 Grevillea ave., Inglewood. Hawthorne car to Arbor View Place at., Inglewood, one block west.

FOR SALE—
Small Chicken Ranch
4-room California house, 1 acre of good soil, gas, electricity, water, 24 bearing trees. House completely furnished. Price $2400. Terms. Corina car to Wilmar; block south of station to 2086 DEL MAR AVE.

FOR SALE—COME SEE THIS HALF ACRE IMPROVED CHICKEN RANCH. Chicken house for 500, and everything. T. A. WATT, 4524 S. Bdwy., Suite 401.

FOR SALE—ONE BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ½ acre, reasonable, at Ramona Acres. Investigate from owner. This is a bargain. Call 67157 or 316 GERMAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, chicken corral, garage, all fenced, flowers, shrubbery. See owner, 2626 RURAL DR., Ramona Acres.

Sunland.

FOR SALE—$2500. FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH 3 lots, family orchard, chicken yards. Plenty water piped. 1700 foot elevation. Beautiful view, wonderful soil. Terms if desired. Also have four 4-acre tracts EMIL KIRCHNER, 409 Delta Bldg. Owner.

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY FOOTHILL BARGAINS. 10 acres leveled, walnuts, only $2650; also ranch for walnut development, with water. Owner buyer for part. MILLER, 527 Rizal. 83400.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES, SUNLAND, $6000. WATER and fruit. COLLINS, 64597, 302 Mercantile Trust Bldg.

Lamanda Park.

FOR SALE — REMAINDER OF LARGE HOME site lots, just east of Pasadena city limits, facing Huntington drive, between Oakwood's and San Pasqual. $100 down and $15 per month. VANDERHOOF INV. CO., Lamanda Park, Cal. (we us also for houses and business property here.)

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE—
Abraham Lincoln said: "Until here all related you that Sierra Madre was worth looking into. Homes are now prices with large lots from $10500 to $16,000, 6-room bungalow, 1½ near school, gas, car line 50x300 lot, $11500 to save furniture home, fruit, flowers and chicken yard, $11,000. Modern bungalow, furnished, 5 rooms, $2100. Extra Fine Modern Bungalow, Fruit, Flowers, Garage and Chicken Yard, $5250. Fine home and grounds, 130x164, only going to Europe, $9000.
ADAMS, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOME IN BEAUTIFUL, ir selected spot, consisting of three buildings, on an acre, others rooms, rent $50 per month. Only ½ block from city, paved streets, all city conveniences. 1½ acres of ground, part mountain, part level, fruit, shade trees, flowers, etc. Private spring water tunneled in mountains. Cost of buildings will buy this place. This is a bargain. Enquire at F. FRAIRESON'S JEWELRY STORE, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOTS, overlooking the entire San Gabriel Valley; good soil; many of the lots have citrus trees in bearing; city conveniences; prices from $200 to $400, on terms; moderate building restrictions. Free illustrated booklet on request. CHAS. R. MANN, 607 E. Rialto st. Phone Sierra Madre 83.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE, MOST COMPLETE, patio home with 5 fireplaces, furnace, hardwood and polished floors throughout. Gas and electricity, garage. PHONE 51221.

FOR SALE— OWNER
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES
2 lots 150x150 on main residence street. This is a snap. FISHER, 6617 Holmbridge Drive, Glendale.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY RANCH.

NEAR GARFIELD BLVD. AND GARET AVE. 27 ACRES RICH, BLACK MOIST LAND, NOW IN GARDEN TRUCK.
PRICE, $500 PER ACRE.
MR. EVANS,
SANTA MONICA LAND AND WATER CO.
M. 8790. 1022 I. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—ACRES FACING ON SAN GABRIEL blvd. Gas, electricity and irrigating water. 1-4 mile to school. Owner, 1207 S. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. Phone Alhambra 625-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SAN GABRIEL CHICKEN RANCH. Immediate possession, no stock. OWNER, 712 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—2 AND 4-ACRE HOMESITES, ON blvd. Close to city. 21168.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE— —5 ACRES
CLOSE TO BOULEVARD.
GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE.
ALL PLANTED TO WALNUTS, interset with other fruit, trees, etc.; cement irrigation system, 2 big chicken houses and large chicken runs, 250 laying hens and all tools, go with the place.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
305 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone Van Nuys 141.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD.
6-room modern house, double garage, chicken houses, family orchard, in alfalfa, plenty of equivalent water piped to entire place. PRICE $9500.
THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
305 SHERMAN WAY. PHONE VAN NUYS 141.

FOR SALE—
VAN NUYS TOWN LOTS.
WE HAVE FOR SALE SIX LOTS, WELL SITUATED; WILL SACRIFICE FOR HALF PRICE.
LOUIS EVANS
SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.
M. 8790. 1022 INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES IN ALFALFA, close to car and business. Fine location for home or poultry ranch, or plant walnuts. W. F. McCANN, the Virginia, Van Nuys, Cal., up stairs over drug store.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LANDS IMPROVED OR unimproved near Van Nuys Marian, Owensmouth and Zelzo. See us for bargains in those districts. JOHN W. HALL, 916 Gray Bldg.

FOR SALE—START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Buy a ranch. Call HOLLY 8500 regarding 5 acres on Van Owen st. in Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, FAIRLY IMPROVED, Valerio st., Van Nuys. Small house west of Hazeltine. W. F. PALMGREEN.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES SAN FERNANDO 10 ACRES
Your chance to buy the most wonderful 10-acre piece of land in Southern California. 5-room house, barn, garage, cement storehouse, 35 bearing olive trees that paid over $300 on the crop this year, 15 acres in peach, pear, apple, fig trees, 1 acre fine table grapes. You can make this place worth $11,000 within a year if you will plant 20 acres of walnuts. This is no exaggeration. Plenty cheap water. $5000 cash required. See MacIntosh, HOME REALTY CO., 439½ S. Hill st. Pico 2254.

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES $20,000
ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL SITES IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, ADAPTED TO CITRUS OR DECIDUOUS. MAY ACCEPT RESIDENCE TO $8000.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
SEE CLYDE R. TAYLOR.
403 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040.
10742.

FOR SALE— —
10 ACRES IMPROVED
Walnuts, fruit and Alfalfa.
5-room bungalow, garage, and equipped for about 1500 chickens. Located near a good town and boulevard. Very cheap at $10,000.00.
DUNCAN & STOUT,
Lankershim Phone Burbank 166-J.

TO LET—35 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO VALley, 5 acres cultivation, also 30 acres cleared. Water, fruitless, wonderfully productive land. Will sell. 1115 ARAPAHOE. 52911.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINEST SOIL, PLENTY water, 6-room house, chicken houses, 16 miles from Los Angeles. Will sell cheap or give terms. OWNER, 1504 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 64681.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—OUR HOME IN SOUTH PASADENA eight rooms and bath, 2 stories and basement, with furnace. Servant's room separate building. Large 3-story garage. Grounds 156x150 ft., opposite school. $9750. Terms. Present occupation of owners. Call Monday 9 to 12. 501 SECURITY BLDG., L. A. Phone 63405.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, GOOD SEVEN-ROOM residence, $4750. Six-room, modern bungalow, right in, $4500. Six-room bungalow, garage, $3750. Others to $9000. Also one or two lots, near Huntington and Oneonta. 74178. $2250 each. FRANK L. FRARY, 603 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Residence 8 rooms. This will appeal to you if you want a home. Lot 50x150 ft., garage, fruit and two baths, sleeping porch, garage, etc. Phone 501282.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING DEN and breakfast-room and sleeping porch. Lot 50x150, facing two streets. Price $6000. 1925 MILAN AVE. Second house south of Huntington drive. Also 6-room bungalow near, $4850. Phone 63717. O. E. WILSON.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern, two-story house, extra large lot, close to Huntington drive. $7300. Worth $8500. Call 1900 MILAN AVE. 32601.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD condition, beautifully improved lot 92½x152. Exclusive location in Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. See car marks. Call COLO. 5150.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, MODERN cottage, 5 rooms, sleeping porch. 1020 ADELAINE AVE. $2700. Phone Home 25401.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.
$6250.
412 S. HOWE ST.,
Lot 50x150. Corner.
HOUSE CONTAINS 12 ROOMS.
ROBERT J. HOWE,
261 MAELLMAN BLDG.
TELEPHONE 64751.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, Elaborately furnished, including mahogany piano. Includes one full year lease of house. This would be the thing for a party desiring a complete home in A high-class neighborhood. Property is for sale at a bargain. The price is very attractive. Call or write 1209 E. FLOWER ST., L. A. Phone 24074. No agents.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH.
$1500 CASH.
6-room partly furnished one-story house. Gas, street work, no incumbrance
Except street and other assessments, 44-dross. WM. AIKIN, 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 BEACH LOTS AS A WHOLE, $5 EACH. NOTHING ELSE ON THE COAST AT FIVE TIMES THIS PRICE. MUST SELL AT ONCE. OWNER, BOX 22, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, Elaborately furnished, including mahogany piano. Includes one full year lease of house. This would be the thing for a party desiring a complete home in A high-class neighborhood. Property is for sale at a bargain. The price is very attractive. Call or write 1209 E. FLOWER ST., L. A. Phone 24074. No agents.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH.
$1500 CASH.
6-room partly furnished one-story house. Gas, street work, no incumbrance
Except street and other assessments, 44-dross. WM. AIKIN, 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 BEACH LOTS AS A WHOLE, $5 EACH. NOTHING ELSE ON THE COAST AT FIVE TIMES THIS PRICE. MUST SELL AT ONCE. OWNER, BOX 22, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

El Segundo.

FOR SALE — LOT 50X140, IN INDUSTRIAL beach town, sidewalk in, 2 blocks from school and church, 5 blocks from center of city, one block from main boulevard. Will sacrifice for $600 cash. A. R. McCLEARY, 5227 Santa Monica blvd.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH APARTMENTS LEAD in permanent rental value, heavy summer and winter tourist seasons. Have beautiful Ocean-ave. close-in flat with 4 lovely apartments, fashionable district. Price $25,000. Good, steady income and refined home; also several brick apartment buildings up to $85,000. Put your 3 per cents. into non-depreciating rentals that pay big income. H. T. CHURCH, 33 Locust ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 GOOD LEVEL LOTS in Long Beach, 50x127 ft. to alley. East of Bixby Park, north of Belmont Pier, between 6th and 7th sts., on S.W. corner of Roswell ave., and Thersea ave. Price $550 for corner lot, $450 each for others, will discount $50 per lot if party takes all 4 lots. Go look at them and make me offer. J. T. TEAGAN, 5624 E. 16th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — $3000, MODERN, 6-ROOM, 1½-story home with extra lot, on 21st st., near Atlantic ave., $750 cash, balance to suit. R. K. KINSEY, 810 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 65177.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 FT. BY 150 FT., ELM ave., south of 52nd. $14,000.
JAMES EDMONDSON,
806 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN LONG BEACH—2 LOTS ON Ximeno just north of Elliott, $700 each. Lot on Prospect ave. north of Elliott, $650, cash. Owner, M. E. HILLIE, Times Credit Dept.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS ON PACIFIC AVE., 25x140 to alley, $750 each for all or 2 for $400 JONES, 1182 E. 51st st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOT 22, BLOCK I, VISTA DEL MAR No. 2. Paid $800. Now $450. 342 DOUGLAS BLDG. 60201.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—6 HOUSES ON CLOSE-IN LOT. ALL rented, good income. $2500 cash, balance long time. 407 C. E. BLDG.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD PARK, BEAUTIFUL 11-room, 1½-story home, built 1918. Attractive lawn and shrubbery, corner lot 200x165. $14,500 with furniture terms. RODEL & KEMP, 614 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 910.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$4000, OCEAN FRONT LOT, $1000. $60,000—Ocean Front property for $37,000.
$30,000 buys Ocean Front income. Snap.
$3000 buys furnished 5-year-old home.
$450 buys a $1000 lot.
$12,500 buys a $19,000 home.
$20,000 buys a $30,000 home.
$7000 buys house, west lawn, for $9000.
$140,000 business block for $90,500, to close an estate; income about $1500 a month.
For the above buys see
L. C. ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.
Who wants every other inning a house agreement or flat building to sell or rent to list it with him at once. He can sell or rent it if price is right.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME CONTAINING LARGE living and dining-rooms, bedrooms, maid's room, sun parlor, kitchen, 2 lavatories, bath, bath, plenty of closets; large porches front and rear, fine garage and plenty of yard space; most desirable location in Venice, close to beach, ocean; newly and elegantly furnished; a bungalow for $15,000; payments only. Address W. box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2500, GOOD COTTAGE, WELL furnished, $3750. 6 rooms, plastered, furnished. All kinds of fruit trees, 2 lots, 50 ft. and lots, immediate possession. Income property on Ocean Front and near ocean, 15 to 20 per cent. interest on money loaned in summer. WALTER, Easter & Broadway, Venice.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN OCEAN PARK RESidence, choice corner lots. Fine summer or winter home. Eastern man and family here for a change, must make some money. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— —BY OWNER.
150 Bart ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
Five furnished flats.
Six rooms and bath. ½ block from ocean.
Price $4200.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW MODERN BUNGALOW of 6 rooms and bath; also 2 lots on Bart ave., Venice. See owner at 1700 WEST JEFFERSON, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LOT, 2-FLAT BUILDING, NO. 24 Ocean ave., Ocean Park. Cheap. CHARLES O. MORGAN, 922 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. HOUSE. Lot 30x125. Call WILSHIRE-1694.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
At Wilmington, two 40 ft. lots, 80x115½, a corner, one block north, and two blocks east from the tank, with 5-room house, price $1350, if taken soon. Must be sold to close up the estate.
REID ANDERSON,
4091 Fremont Place,
Highland Park, P. O. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — THREE EXCELLENT BUILDING lots, 50 ft. frontage, only one block of Pacific ave. at 20th st., Long Beach. Only $1500 apiece. A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 260 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1500 Sunday and after 6 p.m. West 141.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT; 50x132, NATview tract, Wilmington Harbor tract. A great future for this section. Call OWNER, 1242 N. Mentor ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO INCOME NETTING $225 monthly. Take eastern of California to $8000, balance $12,000 cash. 62450.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—HOUSE, LOT fruit, etc., for pullow car. Cheap for cash or acreage. Address P. box 1967, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LAS VEGAS VALley, irrig. $15. West bungalow equity or lot. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN PEDRO LOT FOR OAKland lot property. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN SAN PEDRO, 465 Weel 16th st., 80x125, six large room house, plastered. Fruit trees and shade trees. Price $6200. Address owner, R.F.D. No. 1, San Dimas, Cal. G. OTACAR.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, RENTED $35 per month, will take clear lot in part payment. C. B. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 271 6th st., San Pedro. Phone 33-J.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—CORNER 9TH AND WILSON, PAID 10 years ago, $1000, and today, $450. LEE CAMAL, 715 Moss Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

—TULARE CITY.
This is one of our many bargains.

80 acres of choice level land all in alfalfa, corn, orchard, etc; with two sets of good buildings, fenced and cross-fenced, fully equipped pumping plant, over lift, and if taken at once will include good herd of stock and tools. The price is $13,000. $5000 will handle. WM. AKIN CO. Pico 2524.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
160 ACRES ALFALFA LAND.
Ten tons per acre raised near by. Level, all tillable. About 10 to 15 feet to water. 4½ miles to railroad town. 100 miles to Los Angeles, boulevard all the way. $50 per acre. Exchange for Chicago property.
ARTHUR E. HULL,
921 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Sharretts Valley land on cement highway, between Los Angeles and San Diego in Riverside Co., in 5, 10, 20, 40 and 80-acre tracts, at $300 to $500 per acre. Improved land. Alfalfa, fruit and grain land, 5 to 50 ft. to water. Level land with stringer soil and abundance of water, fine climate and rich soil. For information write or see R. W. SOUTHARD, Murrieta, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT RANCH.
At Pomona. Close in, good location, 2 acres, all in choice bearing fruit trees. Excellent soil and water, right in growing district. Owner must sell, wants immediate sale. If bought right away bargain price only $2400. Can give terms. There are two sets of buildings and abundance of cheap water. Full particulars upon request.
BUSKETT or GLOVER,
604 Wright and Callender Bldg.
62700

FOR SALE—50 ACRES IN HEART OF SANTA Monica Mountains, beautiful mountain home. This land will grow anything, has good springs, 60 acres good farming land, plenty fine oak timber, good for fence posts, worth $100 per cord, part of this land produced $1500 worth of Lima beans last years. Auto can be driven right to any part of this land. Price $50 per acre. Must be sold to settle an estate. Call and see C. M. DECKER, No. 309 Byrd ave., So. South 2260, by home until 2 p.m. every day.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
100 acres Coachella Valley date land, one mile from Thermal, some improvements, including well $2000 or good car and balance. H. E. MacKENZIE, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEW MEXICO, IF INTERESTED IN ranches or big land, grazing or ELK, 729 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 64618.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA COTTON LAND.
600 acres and water. Roosevelt Dam —ac-cessible. If you want a big sale, $75,000 down will swing the deal for a quick turn. UNION LAND COMPANY, Tempe, Arizona.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY, laying idle, good soil, house and well, windmill, etc., near school and R. R. For quick sale will let go for $2500 cash. C. F. ISLAND Bungalow No. 2, Venice, Cal. J. G. NAQUIN.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES BUCKEYE ORANGE LAND, 5 miles Redlands, $6000 improvements, including pumping plant, house, bath, cement floor, all bearing, 4 acres Navels. C. L. SIMMONDS, 620 Trust and Savings. 65154.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—160 ACRE, GOOD ALfalfa land, three sets of buildings, fine water, easy terms. See BARLOW, Hotel Holtenbeck.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ALFALFA, LANKERSHIM, $2250 cash. See owner at 332 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 3278.

FOR SALE — NEAR HESPERIA, 160 ACRES, $1600. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Block.

OR SALE—PART CASH, 160 ACRES, $5000, southeast of Perris, good opportunity. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Block.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH ONLY.

TEN ACRES SIX-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS AT VALLE VISTA, IN THE HEMET VALLEY, TOGETHER WITH EIGHT ACRES ADJOINING OF ONE-YEAR-OLD TUSTIN CLING PEACHES AND EUREKA AND PLACENTIA WALNUTS. GRANITE LOAM SOIL, VERY DEEP. LAKE HEMET WATER CERTIFICATES. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST ORCHARDS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. NO SCALE OR FUMIGATION. FROSTLESS. NO WINDS. ALTITUDE 1600 FEET. NO OCEAN FOG. LOTS OF SUNSHINE. $15,000. ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS. THIS VALLEY AND LOCALITY AND RANCH A POSITIVE DELIGHT. ADDRESS BOX 603, HEMET, CAL. NO TRADES.

FOR SALE—$20,000. COUNTRY HOME.
In edge of foothills, 12 miles out. Overlooking San Fernando Valley 5 acres, mostly in full bearing orange trees three more loaded with choice fruit. 600 grapes, different kinds. Magnificent 9-room home, beautiful bedrooms, quartered oak floors, extra large living and dining-room, magnificent front and side fireplaces, 175 feet which is level as a pavement of Southern California. Modern stone worth $15,000. Now $20000 will handle this from owner direct.
We inspect them all, and it's just as represented. KENNEDY & DAVIS, Agts., 202 Central Bldg., Los Angeles Phone Broad. Phone 65446.

FOR SALE—
REALLY A GILT-EDGE RANCH.
$25,000. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
This splendid 20-acre ranch, near Gardena, is one of the most productive in the county, never over 30 years have acquired a better reputation. Nearly 100 fruitland, level, deep soil, with dandy electric pumping plant, alfalfa and dairy, $16 equipment for dairy and poultry, 8000 layers and room in other improvements. Modern 7-room house, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, citrus and deciduous trees. Splendid country home and everything for a really first-class dairy and ideal poultry plant, right close to boulevard and forced. Two fine chicken houses, 2 brooders, 2 colonies, 1 for chickens, 1 for tools. Reasonable terms to right party. Will prompt sale THIS WEEK. REAL BARGAIN. PRICE $25,000.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 61896.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and spring.

FOR SALE—LAKE HEMONE, HOT SULPHUR Water Lovers of scenery are advised to inspect the following property before it is attached by the sheriff: Overlooking lake, with its glorious mountain scenery. Consists of a very comfortable furnished house, 7 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric lights, fine cement floors throughout, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, pantries and cooler. Large barn and garage, chicken houses and runs, 2 acres of ground, all fenced, with a variety of fruit trees, including the best bearing olive trees in the valley. Modern 7-room bungalow, barn, sheds, outbuildings, engine house, pump; tank, windmill, 2 acres of ground, all fenced, 2 horses, wagons, hack, chickens; in fact, everything necessary to make a home. Also 10 acres of land on the south side of the lake, 2 acres in cultivation, balance in very cheap pasture. Small fruit trees, with mountain peak ground at the rear.
KENNEDY & DAVIS, 64446.
202 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE INCOME RANCH.
LOCATED ON BOULEVARD—NR. BALDWIN PK.
Income this year $2300, expect $3000 next year. 4-room house, good barn. Water stock and well for domestic use; also has 400 fruit trees in bearing. Plenty of soil to plant more land. Close to all improvements, children attend school; only $10,000. Can arrange terms.
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 602-3-4 Story Bldg. 64175; Broadway 5257.

FOR SALE—
$6000—THIS IS A GENUINE INCOME RANCH and will produce more real dollars than many $10,000 places. It is 5 acres of the very choicest land, with ridiculously cheap water, in water district, a fine easy crop to handle and 4-ROOM HOUSE. Owner says a $4000 income is very reasonable investment, but has also a large tract of land he wishes to move to and has decided this small ranch is beautifully located, right on boulevard, 45 minutes' drive from Los Angeles city limits, bargain, poultry equipment consisting of several hundred layers, brooder, fruits, citrus and deciduous, quantities of berries. Also includes horse, harness, implements, chickens and rabbits. IF YOU WANT A REAL INCOME RANCH DON'T DELAY. ONE MINUTE.
WILLIAMS BROS CO., 61896.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL. 120 ACRES, SAN FERnando valley, $100 per acre; $100 acre; $100 per acre. Water, alfalfa land, good buildings, abundance water, $65 acre; 160, Tuna county, Arizona, tax free, $25 acre; 160, Newberry, San Bernardino county, excellent local land, good improvements, near pump plant, $25 acre; 80 acres, Orland, Glenn county, excellent soil, abundance water, sacrifice; $20 acre. Crow's Landing, Stanislaus county, 10 acres, all in alfalfa, good buildings, good water, cheap, price $6500; 40 acres, 22-year-old oranges and lemons, Santa Barbara Valley, near ocean, $1250 acre; 160, Arizona, fine land, good homes and buildings, in fruit and nuts, abundance water, $100 acre; 5 acres, Baldwin Park, 5-room bungalow and fruit, good improvements, fine income; other good ones, priced right. Call or write C. J. DYE, southern agent, 420 Crocker Bldg. Main 8823.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2200.
LITTLE MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH
Only 10 miles out, 2000 ft. elevation. Beautiful, new strictly modern 6-room California bungalow, with sleeping porch, overlooking entire San Fernando valley; large living room, fireplace, garage, chicken house and run, 1 acre in land, 3 acres in young bearing fruit trees, 5 acres in 3-year-old apricots, 2 acres in peaches, 2 acres in apples, 1 acre in English walnuts, 2 acres in berries, all in full bearing. Fine soil, good water, abundance of water piped. House cost $6000, sure land worth $1500. Owner must sell at once, will take $4200 for quick sale. Don't miss this. Look up this and other attractive bargains in fruit ranches of this beautiful California home, fruit trees, with mountain background at our office.
KENNEDY & DAVIS, 64446.
202 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
6-ACRE INCOME RANCH.
LOCATED ON BOULEVARD—NR. BALDWIN PK.
Income this year $2300, expect $3000 next year. 4-room house, good barn. Water stock and well for domestic use; also has 400 fruit trees in bearing. Plenty of soil to plant more land. Close to all improvements, children attend school; only $10,000. Can arrange terms.
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 602-3-4 Story Bldg. 64175; Broadway 5257.

FOR SALE—
$6000—THIS IS A GENUINE INCOME RANCH and will produce more real dollars than many $10,000 places. It is 5 acres of the very choicest land, with ridiculously cheap water, in water district, a fine easy crop to handle and 4-ROOM HOUSE. Owner says a $4000 income is very reasonable investment, but has also a large tract of land he wishes to move to and has decided this small ranch is beautifully located, right on boulevard, 45 minutes' drive from Los Angeles city limits, bargain, poultry equipment consisting of several hundred layers, brooder, fruits, citrus and deciduous, quantities of berries. Also includes horse, harness, implements, chickens and rabbits. IF YOU WANT A REAL INCOME RANCH DON'T DELAY. ONE MINUTE.
WILLIAMS BROS CO., 61896.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL. 120 ACRES, SAN FERnando valley, $100 per acre; $100 acre; $100 per acre. Water, alfalfa land, good buildings, abundance water, $65 acre; 160, Tuna county, Arizona, tax free, $25 acre; 160, Newberry, San Bernardino county, excellent local land, good improvements, near pump plant, $25 acre; 80 acres, Orland, Glenn county, excellent soil, abundance water, sacrifice; $20 acre. Crow's Landing, Stanislaus county, 10 acres, all in alfalfa, good buildings, good water, cheap, price $6500; 40 acres, 22-year-old oranges and lemons, Santa Barbara Valley, near ocean, $1250 acre; 160, Arizona, fine land, good homes and buildings, in fruit and nuts, abundance water, $100 acre; 5 acres, Baldwin Park, 5-room bungalow and fruit, good improvements, fine income; other good ones, priced right. Call or write C. J. DYE, southern agent, 420 Crocker Bldg. Main 8823.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2200.
LITTLE MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH
Only 10 miles out, 2000 ft. elevation. Beautiful, new strictly modern 6-room California bungalow, with sleeping porch, overlooking entire San Fernando valley; large living room, fireplace, garage, chicken house and run, 1 acre in land, 3 acres in young bearing fruit trees, 5 acres in 3-year-old apricots, 2 acres in peaches, 2 acres in apples, 1 acre in English walnuts, 2 acres in berries, all in full bearing. Fine soil, good water, abundance of water piped. House cost $6000, sure land worth $1500. Owner must sell at once, will take $4200 for quick sale. Don't miss this. Look up this and other attractive bargains in fruit ranches of this beautiful California home, fruit trees, with mountain background at our office.
KENNEDY & DAVIS, 64446.
202 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
BANK ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE.
Close Estate.
754 ACRES NEAR MODESTO.
$65,000.
Think of it! 754 acres, every acre in the Turlock irrigation district. Beautiful sandy loam; 40 acres in bearing peaches. Only 6 miles from Modesto, adapted for subdividing or colonization purposes; only $18,000. Can arrange terms.
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 602-3-4 Story Bldg. 64175; Broadway 5257.

FOR SALE—
80 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM MODESTO, ON THE Tuolumne river, all level, fertile valley land, very productive, subirrigated; all under cultivation, produces large crops of grain, hay, corn, beans, potatoes, alfalfa, etc.; 40 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain; 6-room house, barn, chicken house, tank house, windmill, tools, implements, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 brood sows, 100 chickens, 2 stacks alfalfa hay, 1 stack straw, 1 stack barley, large quantity of wood; 2 miles to depot, high school and creamery; two miles to depot, high school and grade schools; 1 mile to macadam road, 1 mile from electric line; 1 mile to Modesto, Turlock line runs through a valuable and experienced dealer."
Ten-acre Glendale ranch, $11,000.
Ten-acre Glendale ranch, $21,000.
Ten-acre Tulare ranch, $15,000.
Fresno ranch, 160 acres, $110,000.
640 acres Tulare ranch, $60,000.
3000 acres Colusa county stock ranch, but part land; only $10 acre.
Bungalow, large lot, Ramona way, only $3850, $450 down, balance like rent. Have small farms to trade for city property.
RANCHES, LARGE OR SMALL.
631 South Spring street.
Fourth Floor.

FOR SALE—
$6000—THIS IS A GENUINE INCOME RANCH and will produce more real dollars than many $10,000 places. It is 5 acres of the very choicest land, with ridiculously cheap water, in water district, a fine easy crop to handle and 4-ROOM HOUSE. Owner says a $4000 income is very reasonable investment, but has also a large tract of land he wishes to move to and has decided this small ranch is beautifully located, right on boulevard, 45 minutes' drive from Los Angeles city limits, bargain, poultry equipment consisting of several hundred layers, brooder, fruits, citrus and deciduous, quantities of berries. Also includes horse, harness, implements, chickens and rabbits. IF YOU WANT A REAL INCOME RANCH DON'T DELAY. ONE MINUTE.
WILLIAMS BROS CO., 61896.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL. 120 ACRES, SAN FERnando valley, $100 per acre; $100 acre; $100 per acre. Water, alfalfa land, good buildings, abundance water, $65 acre; 160, Tuna county, Arizona, tax free, $25 acre; 160, Newberry, San Bernardino county, excellent local land, good improvements, near pump plant, $25 acre; 80 acres, Orland, Glenn county, excellent soil, abundance water, sacrifice; $20 acre. Crow's Landing, Stanislaus county, 10 acres, all in alfalfa, good buildings, good water, cheap, price $6500; 40 acres, 22-year-old oranges and lemons, Santa Barbara Valley, near ocean, $1250 acre; 160, Arizona, fine land, good homes and buildings, in fruit and nuts, abundance water, $100 acre; 5 acres, Baldwin Park, 5-room bungalow and fruit, good improvements, fine income; other good ones, priced right. Call or write C. J. DYE, southern agent, 420 Crocker Bldg. Main 8823.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2200.
LITTLE MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH
Only 10 miles out, 2000 ft. elevation. Beautiful, new strictly modern 6-room California bungalow, with sleeping porch, overlooking entire San Fernando valley; large living room, fireplace, garage, chicken house and run, 1 acre in land, 3 acres in young bearing fruit trees, 5 acres in 3-year-old apricots, 2 acres in peaches, 2 acres in apples, 1 acre in English walnuts, 2 acres in ber

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DON'T
BUY A FARM
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN
CASA GRANDE VALLEY,
ARIZONA,
THE LAND OF DESTINY.
INVEST
IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN THE AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL LINE THAT CANNOT BE GROWN HERE TO PERFECTION IT HAS NOT BEEN FOUND OUT BY THE INHABITANTS OF THIS WONDERLAND.
BY THE WAY
GRAPEFRUIT GROWN IN ARIZONA
IS IN THE LOS ANGELES MARKET.
TRY IT.
DO YOU KNOW THAT ARIZONA GROWS
THE FINEST STAPLE COTTON
OF ANY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD?
MESSAGE
FROM THE WORLD COTTON CONFERENCE TO THE FARMERS OF ARIZONA AND CALIFORNIA
"PLANT MORE COTTON AND KEEP ON PLANTING EVERY YEAR. THERE IS GOING TO BE A TREMENDOUS WORLD DEMAND FOR COTTON FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS, AT GOOD PRICES."
ANOTHER MESSAGE.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
CASA GRANDE LANDS IN ALL PARTS OF THE VALLEY FOR SALE, BOTH UNIMPROVED AND IMPROVED, IN TRACTS OF 40 ACRES AND UP, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL, INVESTIGATE, OR WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE AND FACTS.
HARRY F. PARKER,
Suite 200, 204 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
ALMOND ORCHARDS
PLANTED BY
THE MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD CO.,
OF PASO ROBLES, CAL.

CAUTIOUS sale of new 20-acre tracts of the choicest level ALMOND LAND in PASO ROBLES district, located within a county-seat city of 4000 people and STATE HIGHWAY; perfect soil, no gravel, NO FOG, PERFECT drainage and NO IRRIGATION; commanding the big corner of an orchard. $175 to $200 per ACRE.
An easy payment plan to plant your orchard for $40 per year, which pays all cost for three years, leaving you $100 per year profit. Buy now, while you can get in on the ground floor. Investigate our proposition before buying elsewhere. We will be pleased to show you around the district in our own car. Write or call for booklet and full information.
$800 TO $4000 A YEAR
Return to an ALMOND ORCHARD
Within a few years. Within 3 years
Profits. Call or write for booklet and further details.
MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD CO.,
R. E. Wood, Sec., 721 Stowell's Phone.
Home 10th and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
The following lands must be sold at once.
640 acres, TULARE LAKE GRAIN LANDS all in wheat.
320 acres, TULARE LAKE GRAIN LANDS, all in wheat.
160 acres, TULARE LAKE GRAIN LANDS, all in wheat.
These lands are ideally suited for land in first crop, all located in best protected district.
Prices, $100 per acre and up, according to pumping plants, roads and location.
Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
Located in alfalfa and fruit district.
Write or call for full particulars.
J. M. HUSH CO., 315 Story Bldg. Phone 24. Res. Phone 30715.

FOR SALE—
DAIRY RANCH, EQUIPPED.
160-acre dairy ranch all in alfalfa 2 electric pumping plants, plenty of water for irrigation, modern house, cow barn for 60 head, 2 silos, 200 tons capacity. Milking machine, 60 head of cattle, 10 head of horses, all farming implements and tools. Will sell with land if desired. Price $150 per acre. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance to suit. Will consider trade for city property. Owner will be at ranch Monday and Tuesday. Take Pacific Electric to Whittier, then auto 3 miles to ranch.
H. S. PARKER,
Whittier Bldg., W. 6th at.

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN.
160-acre improved ranch on county road, ¼ mile main highway, mile to R.R. station, school, P. O. office. Price for few days, $45000.
FOR RENT—
160-acre ranch in L. A. county, 2 miles from Pacific Electric station, 8 miles R.R. station; fine soil, $500 below value. Price $3500.
Call or address, 1245 N. GENEVA AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH BARGAIN.
Located on a prosperous American community, ¼ mile from car of highway. Comfortable 4-room bungalow, good new barn, handy pumping plant, 10 acres in bearing deciduous fruits, balance in alfalfa, ready for winter crops. Owned by a non-resident, who may consider small bungalow part payment.
A. F. WITTERMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIXTY ACRES IN ORANGE COUNTY.
Fine level land, practically all tillable, choice soil, deep, free from alkali, good pumping plant, modern house, barn, chicken house with living quarters for help, tank house with living quarters for help, 2 sets of buildings, 20 acres double bearing lemons, 20 acres walnuts, 20 acres deciduous fruits, balance in alfalfa and pasture. Price $14000, terms 8 per cent. If you are looking for a real home, or a good investment, see us. We have it. Will take unencumbered property in trade. Possession at once.
CROWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
720 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT RANCHES IN THE TURLOCK AND MODESTO IRRIGATION DISTRICTS, Stanislaus county, California.
I am a real estate man from the above districts. I own and live on a ranch and am in a position to offer you bargains. Write regarding our section. Lots of people are making good on ten acres. Money can be laid up on 20 acres. Forty acres can be handled by a man with a family. Improved land from $150 to $200 per acre. Improved ranches from $250 to $500 per acre. Terms, one-fifth to one-third cash, balance to suit. Unimproved land from $100 to $200 per acre. Improved ranches from $250 to $500 per acre. Terms, one-fifth to one-third cash, balance to suit.
Write me at 1031 SUMMIT AVE., Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—TULARE TO FRUIT RANCH SACRIFICE.
160 acres choice fruit land, well water, near Linday. Improved with brand new 6-room bungalow and barn. Must be sold at once. Wonderful climate and social conditions. Address Kay Gillette property, Exeter, Cal. Will sell or trade for land in fruit district. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BARGAIN.
$100 acre—40 acres, 1-4 section, level, sandy loam, deep, $125 per acre. 80 acres, ½ section, deep, sandy loam, $125 per acre. 160 acres, ½ section, deep, sandy loam, $125 per acre. 160 acres, ½ section, 100 acres level, balance rolling, $100 per acre. Pumping plant, 90 inches water, $3500 per acre. 40 acres with water, Terra Bella. W. A. FRANKLIN, 1017 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 480 ACRES OF FIRST-class farming land in Southern Nevada, on S. P. R. R. one mile from depot, 6-room house, barn, all fenced, all farming, good water for stock raising. Terms. Address V, box 198 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, 2½ ACRES BETWEEN Vermont and Western, steam drilling for oil; will exchange for city; 2 lots, $750 each; corner; offer all or will cut; $1000 cash, or income property; small place, close Vermont ave. HANSON, Phone 1251.

FOR SALE—DANDY 10-ACRE RANCH, 7 IN NEW alfalfa, balance in peaches and walnuts, that paid over $1400 this year. Old 5-room house, new barn, chicken house, tools, shade, etc., $10000 cash.
RIVERSIDE REALTY CO.,
669 7th St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES AT ROSEMEAD, NEAR ELmonte, Mex., scientists' site, cost $4000, will sacrifice, choice home site; $2500 cash. E. S. HILLMAN, owner room 309, 542 S. Olive st., L. A. Phone 8 Rivers 7800.

FOR SALE—$4500 FOR 10 ACRES VINEYARD, San Bernardino county, near Ontario, in orange section. Water right for irrigation. Big proposition. Trade for Modesto property. Address ANSON C. HAYES, Porter Bldg., San Jose.

FOR SALE—$700 ACRES, WITH CONTROL OF a large artesian water supply; 2 miles from area where flour; 5 miles of railroad; 11 miles of fences; running water; has Dart 10-inch flow. Price $30,000; $20,000 cash, balance on time to suit you.
TULARE REALTY CO.,
Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUY.
40 acres near Los Angeles, 17 acres Valencias; 25 acres apricots; balance alfalfa. Trees 5 years old in perfect condition. Abundance water for modern 5-room and California bungalows; large barn; all farming implements, 2 cows; three horses. Will not $20,000 per year for the crops on this ranch and can prove it. Only $70,000. Might accept small acreage in trade; balance cash and easy terms. PETTIT, 1153 Merchants' Nat. Bank. 10264.

FOR SALE—
Tremendous Bargain in Alfalfa Ranch.
80 acres, about 2-3 in alfalfa, excellent stand. In a good building district, Phoenix Ariz., for Strictly modern house, bath, electricity. Fine new barn, 150-ton capacity. Excellent pumping plants, cement irrigation system; 5 horses, 3 wagons, hay baler, implements. Price cut from $350 to $275 per acre for quick sale. See MR. BURROUGHS, HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg., 92585.

FOR SALE—TULARE TO FRUIT RANCH SACRIFICE.
160 acres choice fruit land, well water, near Linday. Improved with brand new 6-room bungalow and barn. Must be sold at once. Wonderful climate and social conditions. Address Kay Gillette property, Exeter, Cal. Will sell or trade for land in fruit district. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINEST COING RANCH in Coachella Valley. Fully planted and 3 years old. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Price $30,000 long time at 6 per cent. Price $400 per acre. $20,000 will put long time easy terms. Inspection if purchaser will plant to walnuts. Here is an opportunity to get into the valley before the rush. E. H. HOLT, 527 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH BARGAIN.
This entire property is thoroughly irrigated, has 15 acres of perfect stand of alfalfa, balance ready for water irrigated later. Entire place fenced, has complete electric pumping plant, shallow water, good county road, only mile from railroad. Every acre of this property is tillable and ready for cultivation. Owner leaving for Europe and will sacrifice to make a quick turn. Will consider good Hollywood lots or well-located Los Angeles property.
A. F. WITTERMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOTS OF WATER—TEN SHARES FREE.
TEN ACRES ON PAVED BOULEVARD.
$2850, ONLY $1000 CASH HANDLED.
Here is your opportunity to secure 10 of the finest level fruit land acres that lays out of town, and $1150 thereon thus easy; offer good for few days only. One mile from Redondo Beach. Take Pacific Electric to Inglewood, then auto 3 miles to ranch.
J. M. HUSH CO., 315 Story Bldg. Phone 24. Res. Phone 30715.

FOR SALE—
HOG RANCH.
40-acre ranch, highly improved, located on corner of two paved highways, near Ontario, highly productive sandy loam soil. Ten acres in new alfalfa stand, balance in corn, hay, etc. Buildings all of best class and inspected in 1918. Improvements and equipment complete and up to date.
This is an ideal proposition for a pure bred hog ranch. Contracts for city garbage and can-age refuse hauling equipment, etc., go with deal. The value of this HOG BUSINESS gets a going handy making enterprise.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
200 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE PRODUCING RANCH.
Here's your chance to acquire a highly productive ranch, improved and very pleasing to the eye. Located on the highway, 1¼ mile from southern Pacific Railroad, has modern plastered bungalow, well built, spacious barn, complete electric pumping plant, 10 acres in bearing apricots, the crops on which alone should pay for the place in 2 years. Five acres in Sudan, stand of alfalfa for your hogs and cows. Balance leveled and in shape for crops you are looking for a small ranch that is producing and that will pay for itself in a very short time this is your opportunity. Investigate this at once.
CROWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
720 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT RANCHES IN THE TURLOCK AND MODESTO IRRIGATION DISTRICTS, Stanislaus county, California.
I am a real estate man from the above districts. I own and live on a ranch and am in a position to offer you bargains. Write regarding our section. Lots of people are making good on ten acres. Money can be laid up on 20 acres. Forty acres can be handled by a man with a family. Improved land from $150 to $200 per acre. Improved ranches from $250 to $500 per acre. Terms, one-fifth to one-third cash, balance to suit. Unimproved land from $100 to $200 per acre. Improved ranches from $250 to $500 per acre. Terms, one-fifth to one-third cash, balance to suit.
Write me at 1031 SUMMIT AVE., Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE—
TEN SHARES IRRIGATION WATER, $1000.
Will sell all or part.
CHEAP WATER.
This is a tract of dark-colored sedimentary loam, all level, 2 miles to town, railroad station and paved highway, 4 miles to cotton gin. Water stands at 12 feet. Ordinary wells 125 feet deep; produce 100 miner's inches water. One pumping plant on adjoining ranch produces 240 miner's inches. All this tract has the very best water conditions, so that water can be developed very cheaply.
Cotton raisers should investigate at once in order to have ample time to prepare for next planting.
Land near by produced a bale to the acre of cotton this past season and the ranchers of the immediate district will plant over 700 acres of cotton in 1920.
Any man or syndicate financially able to develop water and grade this land can buy it without cash payment down and have reasonable time to pay out on. Will sell all or part. The land will soon pay for itself and for the improvements.
It is also good alfalfa, corn, grain, vine and fruit tree soil.
Many nearby ranches are priced from $200 to $300 an acre.
Price $80 an acre.
J. R. HITCHCOCK,
Phone 18, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH, 500 acres grain, fruit, alfalfa; 10-room residence, completely furnished; barns, granaries, silo and other necessary outbuildings. 2 wells. Fine irrigation and farm machinery. 175 acres grain now growing. Work horses, cows, hogs, poultry. 35 miles from city in finest climate in California. Owner having other interests that demand his attention, will sell at very reasonable price. For full particulars and inspection, write RALP GODDARD, 116 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—
160 acres all level, all under irrigation, 300 acres alfalfa, 300 acres corn and grain land, balance pasture. All this land suitable for vineyard or deciduous fruits. Three electric pumping plants, two wells and gravity. Three sets buildings, all first-class, two tractors, new, and all farm machinery go with ranch at $45,000. $25,000 cash, balance on time to suit you.
TULARE REALTY CO.,
Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUY.
40 acres near Los Angeles, 17 acres Valencias; 25 acres apricots; balance alfalfa. Trees 5 years old in perfect condition. Abundance water for modern 5-room and California bungalows; large barn; all farming implements, 2 cows; three horses. Will not $20,000 per year for the crops on this ranch and can prove it. Only $70,000. Might accept small acreage in trade; balance cash and easy terms. PETTIT, 1153 Merchants' Nat. Bank. 10264.

FOR SALE—
Tremendous Bargain in Alfalfa Ranch.
80 acres, about 2-3 in alfalfa, excellent stand. In a good building district, Phoenix Ariz., for Strictly modern house, bath, electricity. Fine new barn, 150-ton capacity. Excellent pumping plants, cement irrigation system; 5 horses, 3 wagons, hay baler, implements. Price cut from $350 to $275 per acre for quick sale. See MR. BURROUGHS, HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg., 92585.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH WITH water, is located 2 miles east of Owensmouth, 1 mile south of Canoga Park, 1 block from school; 7-r. mod. house, plastered inside, hardwood throughout, hot and cold water in bath, large galvanized tank and tower, 2 chicken houses, 1 brooder house, 20 x 150 ft.; 1 barn 30 x 40 ft., 1 tool house, 10 acres in peas. C. F. HALE, El Nogal Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 8970.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR ARTESIA AT $350.
20 acres near Porterville, $100.
11 acres near Riverside, with full-bearing orange at $4000.
10 acres near Santa Ana, orange land at $400.
THAYER & TUCKER,
245½ W. Pico. Phone W. 2811.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES ON MAIN BOULEVARD, 4-room house and bath, all cement work in. Building cellar, garage and chicken house. Price $3000. Five use of three adjoining acres with privilege of buying. Only one mile from Redondo Beach. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BARGAIN.
$100 acre—40 acres, 1-4 section, level, sandy loam, deep, $125 per acre. 80 acres, ½ section, deep, sandy loam, $125 per acre. 160 acres, ½ section, deep, sandy loam, $125 per acre. 160 acres, ½ section, 100 acres level, balance rolling, $100 per acre. Pumping plant, 90 inches water, $3500 per acre. 40 acres with water, Terra Bella. W. A. FRANKLIN, 1017 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 480 ACRES OF FIRST-class farming land in Southern Nevada, on S. P. R. R. one mile from depot, 6-room house, barn, all fenced, all farming, good water for stock raising. Terms. Address V, box 198 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, 2½ ACRES BETWEEN Vermont and Western, steam drilling for oil; will exchange for city; 2 lots, $750 each; corner; offer all or will cut; $1000 cash, or income property; small place, close Vermont ave. HANSON, Phone 1251.

FOR SALE—DANDY 10-ACRE RANCH, 7 IN NEW alfalfa, balance in peaches and walnuts, that paid over $1400 this year. Old 5-room house, new barn, chicken house, tools, shade, etc., $10000 cash.
RIVERSIDE REALTY CO.,
669 7th St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES AT ROSEMEAD, NEAR ELmonte, Mex., scientists' site, cost $4000, will sacrifice, choice home site; $2500 cash. E. S. HILLMAN, owner room 309, 542 S. Olive st., L. A. Phone 8 Rivers 7800.

FOR SALE—$4500 FOR 10 ACRE VINEYARD, San Bernardino county, near Ontario, in orange section. Water right for irrigation. Big proposition. Trade for Modesto property. Address ANSON C. HAYES, Porter Bldg., San Jose.

FOR SALE—$700 ACRES, WITH CONTROL OF a large artesian water supply; 2 miles from area where flour; 5 miles of railroad; 11 miles of fences; running water; has Dart 10-inch flow. Price $30,000; $20,000 cash, balance on time to suit you.
HOUSTON, 142 Dale st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — 280 ACRES GOOD STOCK AND grain land, 2 miles from Lodi, San Joaquin county. About 6 acres in orchard, pears, plums, apples, walnuts, etc. Address owner Lodi, Cal. CLAUDE WILSON, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—
40 acres House and barn. Electric pumping plant in a proven vineyard county. $275 per acre.
TULARE REALTY CO.,
Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—GILA VALLEY. YOUR OPPORTUNity to buy cotton, alfalfa land in the valley. Fertile silt soil, water in abundance; 6 hours from city on railroad. $115 per acre delivered. 10 Dunham Hollow, 484 MAIN ST., BLDG. 62448.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE INCOME—
Home, cashpoor; 100 Coz Leuros, team, farm implements, 4 acres in 7-year oranges, the trees, crop on them; 29 grapefruit, nice, 4-room house, chicken houses, garage, all fenced, $6000. 1000 Vernon, La Due, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, KERN CO. LAND. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. SEE, WYND AND TAKE TIME, INVESTIGATE. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. JAMES BROWN, 625 Southern Pacific Bldg. MAIN 8262.

FOR SALE—BY MICHIGAN OWNER BECAUSE of corporation dissolution, early citrus and deciduous fruit ranch, choice improved Rosecrans grape land, Imperial Valley, 1 mile from Imperial Valley station. Tulare county on State highway, is paved, 1 mile to school. Part, Cal. contract. HULLIN & RANCH, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LEVEL land, 2½ miles east of Perris. $6000 clear. Would consider city income property. Owner, 1830 W. VERMONT AVE., 17196.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LEVEL, 2½ miles east of Perris. $6000 clear. Would consider city income property. Owner, 1830 W. VERMONT AVE., 17196.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FARM in apples and alfalfa in Penn Valley on district. Owner Marion. Address S. box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—$50, ½ SECTION IRR. concrete granite, water, 80 acres cleared 80 fenced, 5 city acres. Owner 1245 W. 23rd.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA CATTLE RANCH, OR exchange; 80 miles Hollywood, 400 acres, buildings, fenced, stocked; trade. Make offer. Address CA, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF APRICOT TREES, BEing 4 years old, 6 miles east of Riverside, in fine condition; beautiful place, plenty of water. Price $5000. Phone MAIN 17952.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, dairy, grapes, fruits, nuts, wheat and barley, $10 to $100. Terms 10 to 20 years. OFFICE LAND DEPT., 829 Hunt Bldg.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND NEAR Anaheim, on highway, 10 acres alfalfa, California bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, 2 chicken houses, 2 sets barns, 2 wells, 2 tanks, windmill, 1 gas engine, 2 cows, 2 horses, implements, crops, $7000, $2000 cash. Phone 47460. 3917 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1 1-4 ACRE RANCH with 4-room house and bearing fruit trees; 10 miles from Los Angeles. Address R, box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, CLOSE TO BOULEVARD, fine buildings, family fruits, splendid land; 30 acres in alfalfa, 30 in corn, 20 in beans, 20 in wheat, balance pasture; plenty water; complete; owner leaving. $18000 cash. OWNER, PERRIS, Cal. R. I. box 8.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHERS FROM L. A. 10 acres, fully improved. McKENZIE & FRELEY, ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE — LARGE TRACT ALFALFA LAND, near Chatsworth. Will sell in tracts to suit purchaser. Apply 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—LAKE COUNTY—
Ranch, Lake.
Address MAY LAND CO.,
Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, GOOD FARM LAND, near Anaheim; on Watermelon; 10 acres alfalfa, 6-room house, barn, pumping plant, fine; $400 per acre. Phone Vernon 4383. 2929 W. 41st.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE HOME.
All in fruit, good alfalfa, new modern house, barn, good implements, fine soil, close to town, improvements, gas heated now, $6000. Good terms. L. A. DUE, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE ALFALFA LAND, LOW AS $75 per acre, 10 years to pay, 6 per cent interest, water in abundance; 6 hours from city on railroad. $115 per acre delivered. 10 Dunham Hollow, 484 MAIN ST., BLDG. 62448.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE INCOME—
Home, cashpoor; 100 Coz Leuros, team, farm implements, 4 acres in 7-year oranges, the trees, crop on them; 29 grapefruit, nice, 4-room house, chicken houses, garage, all fenced, $6000. 1000 Vernon, La Due, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, KERN CO. LAND. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. SEE, WYND AND TAKE TIME, INVESTIGATE. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. JAMES BROWN, 625 Southern Pacific Bldg. MAIN 8262.

FOR SALE—BY MICHIGAN OWNER BECAUSE of corporation dissolution, early citrus and deciduous fruit ranch, choice improved Rosecrans grape land, Imperial Valley, 1 mile from Imperial Valley station. Tulare county on State highway, is paved, 1 mile to school. Part, Cal. contract. HULLIN & RANCH, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LEVEL land, 2½ miles east of Perris. $6000 clear. Would consider city income property. Owner, 1830 W. VERMONT AVE., 17196.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FARM in apples and alfalfa in Penn Valley on district. Owner Marion. Address S. box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—$50, ½ SECTION IRR. concrete granite, water, 80 acres cleared 80 fenced, 5 city acres. Owner 1245 W. 23rd.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCH, OR exchange; 80 miles Hollywood, 400 acres, buildings, fenced, stocked; trade. Make offer. Address CA, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF APRICOT TREES, BEing 4 years old, 6 miles east of Riverside, in fine condition; beautiful place, plenty of water. Price $5000. Phone MAIN 17952.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, dairy, grapes, fruits, nuts, wheat and barley, $10 to $100. Terms 10 to 20 years. OFFICE LAND DEPT., 829 Hunt Bldg.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND NEAR Anaheim, on highway, 10 acres alfalfa, California bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, 2 chicken houses, 2 sets barns, 2 wells, 2 tanks, windmill, 1 gas engine, 2 cows, 2 horses, implements, crops, $7000, $2000 cash. Phone 47460. 3917 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1 1-4 ACRE RANCH with 4-room house and bearing fruit trees; 10 miles from Los Angeles. Address R, box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE INCOME RANCH OF 85 acres near Los Angeles. Will sell for 1-4 down, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. Bargain. Box 1850, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, FACING BLVD., ONLY $1275 per acre, fencing, lawn, well make terms. F. M. MILLER CO.,
235 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD LAND WITH water on railroad for what it will produce in one year for me. Owner 61 S. CURTIS McCOY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—STOCKMEN ATTENTION! IF YOU want a good stock ranch see me. I have the best in Imperial county. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RANCH SAN DIEGO MOUNTAINS. 120 acres, about 30 under cultivation, mostly alfalfa, also fruit, well located. For bargain see MISS ROGERS, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE INCOME RANCH OF 85 acres near Los Angeles. Will sell for 1-4 down, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. Bargain. Box 1850, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LADY OFFERS 20 ACRES EXCELlent alfalfa, 20 acres ready for seeding; 2 houses, barn and windmill. Bargain. 19628 WOOD.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, LEVEL, FINE LAND, all in wheat; has been in barley for 3 years; plenty of water; owner sell; 5 miles Delhi. Price $100 per acre. Terms. JACOBSON REALTY CO., 1st and 5th, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE IMPROVED LEMON AND deciduous fruit ranch, some bars, all piped for irrigating with water. Foothill section. Price $6,000; terms. PECKHAM, 704 Hibernian Bldg., 60267.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO ACRES, close to railroad; convenient to Los Angeles, large residence; 10 rooms, 2 baths, fine soil, plenty water supply. Good 8-room modern home, barn, chicken corrals, shed, family orchard, peaches, apricots, berries, vegetables. Must be sold to settle estate. Owner 1245 W. 23rd.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST RANCH OF 70 ACRES, close to railroad; convenient to Los Angeles, large residence; 10 rooms, 2 baths, fine soil, plenty water supply. Good 8-room modern home, barn, chicken corrals, shed, family orchard, peaches, apricots, berries, vegetables. Must be sold to settle estate. Owner 1245 W. 23rd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES HILL LAND, slightly improved, some bats, some cattle; will sell 10 more or less; choice location, 2 miles from Lakeside, 20 miles from San Diego; terms to suit purchaser. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES IMPROVED ranch, 6 miles from Lakeside, 20 miles from San Diego; terms to suit purchaser. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED FARMS.
40 acres fine loam soil suitable for alfalfa, beans or general farming, plenty of water, 30 feet deep, close to school, $4000.
80 acres, 2 R. R. stations, 214 story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES HILL LAND, slightly improved, some bats, some cattle; will sell 10 more or less; choice location, 2 miles from Lakeside, 20 miles from San Diego; terms to suit purchaser. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

Realty Liners.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
For Homeseekers.

NEW MEXICO OIL LANDS.
Are you interested in New Mexico oil lands? Do you desire to participate in the development of the most unbelievable. Over 1,200 acres of land in the most favorable location for oil, gas and coal, reported; each of which is worth more than $1000 per acre. Will sell you a part of this land at $100 per acre. Write for information and a set of maps which will show you what we have to offer. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 ACRES LAND in Ventura county (well timbered, some bottom land) for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1120 Stowell bldg.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE my unimproved 80 acres in Antelope Valley. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN GIFT. For apartment building, close in. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDIANA FARM $5000. 175 acres, good house, barn, small orchard, 3 miles from Rensselaer, Jasper county, Indiana; clear; will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN SAN FRANCISCO. Modern 2 story flat, 5 and 5; rents $50; value $5000. Will take Los Angeles property. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, LEASE, RENT OR EXCHANGE, a 10 to 20 acre ranch, with or without buildings, in Los Angeles county. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—
Lots, Houses, Lease, Wanted.

FOR RENT—LOMGWOOD 5-room modern house, with garage; rent $35. Inquire 1000 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage; rent $35. Inquire 1000 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage; rent $40. Inquire 1000 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

FOR RENT—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage; rent $45. Inquire 1000 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

FOR

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Houses.

—WANTED— —WANTED—
LIST YOUR HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS
WITH US FOR QUICK SALE.
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
HARRY CROSSMAN
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.
1005 HAAS BLDG.
PHONES 60473; MAIN 1909.

WANTED—

Modern 7 or 8-room bungalow in a nice location. Will pay CASH.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 62697

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Mr. Client must have immediately. Wants best 5-room bungalow in Wilshire district from $10,000 to $15,000. Will pay cash.
12305. E. B. GIFFEN CO. 12305.
801 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
5-room bungalow north of West Adams and west of Hoover. If all conditions are favorable I have a buyer.
694 WIGHEY or CLOVER.
694 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62709

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, strictly modern 6 or 7-room bungalow, with large lot. Must be situated South or close Westwood. Will pay cash up to about $6000. Give full description and particulars. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SIX OR SEVEN-room bungalow in the southwest or West Adams district; up to $8000; part cash, balance monthly. Must be strictly modern and of a fancy price. Write stating full particulars. Address EW, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT RESIDENCE TO $6500
for $1000 8-room bungalow recently painted, in fine condition, and lot 50x150; value to Wilshire district; not for sale. HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 1005 Investment Bldg. 62696.

WANTED—A RESIDENCE OR SMALL RANCH in exchange for Idaho wheat ranch; 320 acres good soil; 250 acres wheat cultivation; 120 acres alfalfa; timothy, clover; fine water; 6-room house, outbuildings, etc. PHONE 21393.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Owner, Wilshire district, between 10 to 25,000. Describe fully. Address W, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW, UP TO $8000. Must have part cash; $1000 to cash and good lot in Pasadena. $1000. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 220-224 San Fernando Bldg. 61908.

WANTED—MODERN 6-7-ROOM BUNGALOW NORTH Wilshire or westward. $9000 to $9500. Describe fully. Address W, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOME, WELL DEVELOPED, IN GOOD condition. Price must be right for cash. Give full description. Address V, box 972, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, THE HIGH-ground 6 or 7-room bungalow, Hollywood, west of Vermont. Must be strictly modern and reasonable. Address V, box 977, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5 OR 6-room bungalow, in Wilshire district from $8000 to $10,000. Must be strictly modern and reasonable. Address V, box 974, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN HOME, in Wilshire district. Must be strictly modern and reasonable. Address V, box 975, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN HOME, 5 BED-rooms, breakfast room, sun-parlor, South Vermont district from owner. Address V, box 976, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5, 6 OR 7 ROOMS IN SOUTHWEST part, must be strictly modern; state price. Address V, box 978, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN HOME, 5 BED-rooms, breakfast room, sun-parlor, South Vermont district from owner. Address V, box 979, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE OR bungalow, not too far out. Give full description, price, location and terms in first letter. Address V, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL HOME OR BUNGALOW in good location; must be cheap for cash. Address V, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED, TO PURCHASE $7500 AND $8000 home in Hollywood or West Adams district. J. M. BEST, with W. W. Mines & Co.

WANTED—WE PURCHASE A FIVE OR SIX-room bungalow; any good location; if a reasonable price. Call or address 1005 Investment Bldg. 60473. MR. CLYDE E. TAYLOR.

WANTED—HOUSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT OF 7 to 9 rooms, not more than $12,000. Must be strictly modern and suitable for flats. Call phone 61710. MR. YOUNG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIVE OR SIX-ROOM modern bungalow; must be strictly up-to-date. Address W, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM bungalow, northwest or Hollywood, close to car; must be modern and cheap for cash. Address W, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT OR Hollywood; 6 to 7-room home for cash buyer. Address W, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, ANY LOCation south, west or northwest. Address E, box 1057, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5 TO 7-room bungalow or colonial. Northwest or Hollywood will pay $7000 to $8000. Owner, balance will pay $70 per month. Address W, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE MOST MODERN 6 OR 7-ROOM bungalow or colonial home for cash. Address W, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DON'T PUBLISH IT; THAT MORT-gage on our home is due; we must pay it; we can't refinance. Address W, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW CAN INVEST $5000 IN Wilshire district. Describe fully. Address W, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CITY OR SUB-urban; must be cheap for cash. Address W, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR 7 OR 8-room bungalow in $7000 to $8000 class. Must be modern. OSTROM, 213 Story Bldg. 62261.

WANTED—CLEAR COTTAGE, FIRST PAYMENT on $6000.00 6-flat. GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE TO BE MOVED, southwest part of city, for vacant lot. Phone [illegible]. Address W, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE, ON BIG corner lot; must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 997, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, FROM OWNER OR BUILD-er, cheap cash for six to eight-room bungalow, Hollywood district. Must be cheap for cash. Address W, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, IN S. W., WILSHIRE, N. W. and Hollywood limit, 6 or 7-room bungalow; must be strictly modern and thirteen; will pay cash. C. H. LINCOLN CO., 04186. 702 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST of Vermont, from owner. Must be cheap for cash. Address W, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM DUPLEX BUNGALOW TO move; must be cheap. 1005 Investment Bldg. 60473.

WANTED—10-ROOM DUPLEX BUNGALOW TO move. 1005 Investment Bldg. 60473.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, BARGAIN, FOR CASH. A. E. CHAPMAN, 135 S. Lucas, Glendale.

Lots.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
BUNGALOWS
HOUSES AND BUILDING SITES
IN
WILSHIRE SECTION, SOUTHWEST
AND
HOLLYWOOD.
FOR LONG LIST OF CLIENTS
WHO WILL PAY CASH
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
RESIDENCE SALES DEPT.
TEL. 10745. 603 S. HILL ST. TEL. 10745.
ESTABLISHED 1897.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS,
THE BEST
Fifty or sixty-foot bungalow
south of Adams and west of Vermont,
which
$4000 cash will buy.
Give particulars, location and price.
Address Y, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Modern 7 or 8-room bungalow in a nice location. Will pay CASH.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 62697

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Mr. Client must have immediately. Wants best 5-room bungalow in Wilshire district from $10,000 to $15,000. Will pay cash.
12305. E. B. GIFFEN CO. 12305.
801 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
5-room bungalow north of West Adams and west of Hoover. If all conditions are favorable I have a buyer.
694 WIGHEY or CLOVER.
694 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62709

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, strictly modern 6 or 7-room bungalow, with large lot. Must be situated South or close Westwood. Will pay cash up to about $6000. Give full description and particulars. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SIX OR SEVEN-room bungalow in the southwest or West Adams district; up to $8000; part cash, balance monthly. Must be strictly modern and of a fancy price. Write stating full particulars. Address EW, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT RESIDENCE TO $6500
for $1000 8-room bungalow recently painted, in fine condition, and lot 50x150; value to Wilshire district; not for sale. HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 1005 Investment Bldg. 60473.

WANTED—A RESIDENCE OR SMALL RANCH in exchange for Idaho wheat ranch; 320 acres good soil; 250 acres wheat cultivation; 120 acres alfalfa; timothy, clover; fine water; 6-room house, outbuildings, etc. PHONE 21393.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Owner, Wilshire district, between 10 to 25,000. Describe fully. Address W, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW, UP TO $8000. Must have part cash; $1000 to cash and good lot in Pasadena. $1000. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 220-224 San Fernando Bldg. 61908.

WANTED—6-7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CITY OR SUB-urban; must be cheap for cash. Address W, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE TO BE MOVED, southwest part of city, for vacant lot. Phone [illegible]. Address W, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage. South Grand car. MAIN 8035.

WANTED—7-ROOM BUNGALOW BETWEEN 12th and Third, Vermont and Wilton. E. W. POINDEXTER, 702 Title Ins. Bldg. 62696.

WANTED—BEST BUNGALOW $3000 CASH will buy. Owner to agent. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW NOT OVER $3500, EA-ton N. Western. Owner, 1005 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—WILL PAY $4000 FOR FURNISHED bungalow, west preferred. 3007 SO. GRAND.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO MOVE 5 OR 6 rooms. Must be cheap. Address W, box 603, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM DUPLEX BUNGALOW TO move. 1005 Investment Bldg. 60473.

WANTED—10-ROOM DUPLEX BUNGALOW TO move. 1005 Investment Bldg. 60473.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, BARGAIN, FOR CASH. A. E. CHAPMAN, 135 S. Lucas, Glendale.

Lots.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
BUNGALOWS
HOUSES AND BUILDING SITES
IN
WILSHIRE SECTION, SOUTHWEST
AND
HOLLYWOOD.
FOR LONG LIST OF CLIENTS
WHO WILL PAY CASH
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
RESIDENCE SALES DEPT.
TEL. 10745. 603 S. HILL ST. TEL. 10745.
ESTABLISHED 1897.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, LIPPINCOTT, HIGH-land Park district. Must be cheap. 519 Story Bldg.

WANTED—ABOUT $1000, SOUTHWEST, GRAD-ed, restricted. Describe bargain, nearest cheapest. BOZEA, 1000 Security Bldg.

WANTED—ELLINGTON HEIGHTS HOUSE; WE have a buyer and investors on that district. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 326 Story Bldg. 14279.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR DUPLEX on Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Address O. P. STE., 1000 Security Bldg. 16th and Hill.

WANTED—BEVERLY IN BOOM HERE FOR 40 acres. Owner, 1005 Haas Bldg. Address A. E. CHAPMAN Co., Glendale. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WITH WARM MODERN BUNGALOW, Wilshire; $10 cash, $35 monthly. PHONE [illegible].

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE TO MOVE ON MY lot; to take cash. SOUTH 4180-W.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, 2-STORY HOUSE IN best section of Wilshire district. Give small price. Address W, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE TO TWO ACRES FOOTHILL property, with panorama view of ocean and mountains; high elevation. Address V, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LOT NORTH OF 87TH ST., east or west of Avalon. Cash. F. L. HARLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. 61240.

WANTED— VACANT LOTS
We pay cash. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 822 Security Bldg. Broadway 1572.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT SUITABLE FOR FOUR-room bungalow; must be cheap for cash; subject to building loan. Address Cl, box 322, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN L. A. FOR A DETROIT ELEC-tric car. Both under what circle car and receive 2 new lots. 1246 FIFTH AVE. 12246. Phone [illegible].

WANTED—LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR cash buyer. Must be cheap. Address V, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP FOR CASH, FROM owner, lot south 18th, Glendale. 317 S. Hill St., Room 308.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS, LET ME HAVE YOUR list; prompt, courteous and satisfactory. Call Gallup, Jones Building, 604 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Lots.

WANTED—CITY LOT; WILL MAKE PAYMENT with 5-acre tract near Arcadia Harbor, Dist. A. H. ANSON, P.O. Box 1868, L. A.

WANTED—LOT FOR $150 CASH; GIVE LEGAL description and phone. E. E. LEE, Gen. Del.

Acreage.

WANTED—
ACREAGE
Within
20 MILES OF CITY.
5 to 10 acres, with house and some improvements. If you have something good will say much. Give location and details. Address J. W., box 464, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—VACANT LAND, ACRES, FOR REAL estate development in the vicinity of Los Angeles, on or near electric car line or main road. Give size of the land, price per acre and kind of terms. Prefer to deal directly with owner. Address W, box 106, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 2 ACRES WITH NICE BUN-galow, some fruit trees, for country home. Lankershim or Van Nuys district. Address BALLINER, Bdwy. 7731. 515 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF CHEAP LAND SAN Joaquin or Sacramento, for apartment house cash value $100,000 clear. Address V, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—ABOUT 10 ACRES close for subdivision; to pay $500 per acre. I own a beautiful 5-acre tract. Address PT, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—10 OR 20 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, ON or near beach, with water, between Long Beach and Ocean Park. Must be cheap for cash. Address LOCK BOX 273, LINDSAY, Cal.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 60 TO 100 ACRES Alfalfa land. Will pay from $150 to $200 per acre. Give price in first letter. A. VILEMAN REALTY CO., 234 W. 9th. Phone 2702.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, FROM 5 TO 20 acres near Arroyo Park for cash. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3739.

WANTED—SUBURBAN ACREAGE FOR 5-ROOM house and lot, between 6th and 7th. 20208.

Business Property.

FOR SALE—
See W. L. BRENT, 06185.
Industrial Specialist.
For factory sites to lease or buy.
McGARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—
Corner between Washington, Main, and 9th. $10,000 cash; can go on boulevard lease to be developed. I am owner and deal with owners only. Address M, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL STORE BUILDING WITH LIV-ing-rooms, about $1500 down, balance like rent; must be bargain and in good locality. Address V, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—FOR CASH,
Lot about 50x150, suitable for garage, near 23rd and Compton. Call MR. GUERNSEY, with
W. L. BRENT, 06185.
Industrial Specialist.
McGARRY Realty Co., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—
OWNERS WHO WILL BUILD
TO SUIT TENANTS ON REASONABLE TERMS
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
603 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040
19745.

WANTED—SEE W. L. BRENT, 06185.
INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST
FOR FACTORY SITES TO LEASE OR BUY.
McGARRY REALTY CO., HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, OWNERS willing to build for qualified lessee. CALL MR. WATCH, with WM. H. GARDNER CO., 740 S. Olive. Bdwy. 6000.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD or Northwest, to $12,000. All cash. PHIL. REAL, 514 Wilcoxon Bldg. 11678.

Income Property.

WANTED—FROM OWNER,
THE BEST
Fifty or sixty-foot property
north of Adams and west of Vermont
WHICH
$10,000 cash will buy.
Give particulars, location and price.
Ralph C. Williams. Albert C. Walter.
WILLIAMS & WALTER.
730 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Seventh and Spring sts. Phone 1305.

WANTED—
Flats from $10,000 to $60,000. Bungalow courts from $15,000 to $50,000. Our display advertisement is bringing in many buyers for high class income property.
WE
are getting quick results on all our exclusive listings.
We photograph your property, advertise it, and present you with a picture of property without any cost to you.
AND
Best of all—we sell your property.
Hollywood office: 6608 Hollywood Blvd. 57205.
E. M. GALE CO.,
710 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Pico 8974. 06175.

WANTED—
4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING IN GOOD LOCA-tion. WE LIVE HERE CASH BUYERS. TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY AND WE CAN SELL IT. OUR PRICE IS NOT INFLATED. SEE MR. HILLENGWORTH.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 8780.

WANTED—
Flats from $10,000 to $60,000. Bungalow courts from $15,000 to $50,000. Our display advertisement is bringing in many buyers for high class income property.
AND WE
are getting quick results on all our exclusive listings.
We photograph your property, advertise it, and present you with a picture of property without any cost to you.
AND
Best of all—we sell your property.
YES
Hollywood office: 6608 Hollywood Blvd. 57205.
E. M. GALE CO.,
710 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Pico 8974. 06175.

WANTED—
FLATS—FLATS.
I have six clients waiting and want income properties from $10,000 to $40,000. Properties must be priced and well located. Have the money and will make quick sale.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 62697.

WANTED—WANTED—
For All Cash,
Double Bungalow, Flats, Bungalow
Court, from Owners
Only.
Cash Buyers.
$5000 to $25,000
Must be a Bargain.
Phone 60151
E. LUNDEEN CO., 900 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS FOR CASH.

AGENTS AND OWNERS, ATTENTION! I will pay all cash for flat buildings and DO NOT want a commission. Quick action assured.
H. L. CHILDS,
10719. 1052 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. M. 2936.

WANTED—
Hollywood Flats or Courts.
Buyer waiting.
E. M. GALE CO.,
6608 Hollywood Blvd.
57205.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
Client wants modern flat building, Hollywood or West Adams district to $17,500. Will pay cash.
12305. E. B. GIFFEN CO., 12305.
801 Story Bldg.

WANTED—
Hollywood Flats or Courts.
Buyer waiting.
E. M. GALE CO.,
6608 Hollywood Blvd.
57205.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD ONLY MODERN 4-flat, white plaster, best close good tenants, price not to exceed $16,000. Client ready to act if suited. Can occupy in 48 hours. This is not a listing. Phone [illegible] or call
GEO. E. COFFIN & SON,
6200 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson avenue.

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD RANCHES unimproved, to get them city property, submit offers for same from $5000 up. We are going to move now.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bldg.

WANTED—
Hollywood Flats or Courts.
Buyer waiting.
E. M. GALE CO.,
6608 Hollywood Blvd.
57205.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE OR hotel property that is operated by owner to $15,000; have $30,000 unimproved land in Glendale close car and will assume $25,000 to $30,000. Owners only. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE $12,000 TO $13,000 CASH FOR a modern flats, Wilshire or Hollywood district. Will go low this week; submit early offer. J. NICKERSON, 615 Story Bldg. Phone 62607. Evenings 351446.

WANTED—CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT ABOUT $20,000. West of Main. Not necessarily income property but must show good value. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR A REAL BARGAIN IN THE WAY OF A FLAT BUILDING UP TO $30,000 WORTH. W. PRESTON, 502 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—DUPLEX OR FLATS, CITY OR beach, to $12,000; will give $5000 income or part for lot, main Hollywood car. Phone 21017 WEST 2107, West 2707.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, OWNERS ONLY, no commission paid, up to $25,000. Must be bargain. State location, value and income. Address V, box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— EXCHANGE
Income income, lots and 6 per cent bonds for our equities; flat buildings, or what have you? 614 LISSNER BLDG. Phone 16261.

WANTED—FLATS FOR IMPERIAL RANCH AND building lots. SUITE 61701.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Income Property.

WANTED—FLAT OR APARTMENT UP TO $15,000, well located, have a well secured second mortgage of $7000, which will stand right in-vestigation. Balance cash and mortgage. JAMES MENZIES, 220 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER VOD-ville or four suite apartment; preferable Westlake district. Must be good value. Phone 24074. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLATS OR COURT, HAVE $3000 CASH and vacant property, Culver City, Ocean Park or Venice district. Must be good value. Phone 24074. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN LOT, OLD HOUSE, OR IN-come will assume, give cash and clear suburban ranch. Phone MILLER, 62408.

WANTED—$10,000, CITY OR COUNTRY, HAVE $7500 cash, Coast Oregon timber, exchange. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM 4-FLAT. GIVE FULL PAR-ticulars, regarding lease, etc. Address W, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME TO $65,000. OFFER $10,000 cash, clear land or clear automobile. Address B. STARK, 521 Investment Bldg. Phone 11651.

WANTED — BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON (D. C.) apartments and business lots for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. Address V, box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—ABOUT 10 ACRES close for subdivision; to pay $500 per acre. I own a beautiful 5-acre tract. Address PT, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DIRECT FROM OWNER, 10-ACRE im-proved property not over $12,000. Address B. box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR DUPLEX. Pay all cash if reasonable and good location. Not over 4 years old. 62604.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY FOR 2 WELL located lots, $10,500 in the path of growth. BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Rial Bldg.

WANTED—MY CLIENT WANTS 4-FLAT PROP-erty. Address, quick, 621 SO. FIGUEROA.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—
BY
RIPLEY & HUFF,
615 S. Grand ave.

WE BUY. WE OPTION. WE SELL.

We have number of "CASH BUYERS" for gilt-edge suburban HOME PLACES within a short distance of Los Angeles. If you have a high-ly improved HOME PLACE ranging from 1 to 15 ACRES and your price is right WE CAN SELL; anything from $5000 to $20,000. OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED ON THE GROUND FLOOR (LIGHT IN THE HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE SEC-TION) BETWEEN BOOKSTORE DEPARTMENT STORE AND THE SAVOY HOTEL AT 6TH AND GRAND AVE. This is no listing scheme. We mean business. Come in and see us at once. Remember WE BUY AND PAY THE CASH.

RIPLEY & HUFF,
Ground floor. 615 S. Grand ave. 62182.

WANTED—BUY TEN TO FIFTEEN-ACRE ranch, part in fruit or walnuts, balance al-falfa. Give full description, price, terms, house, necessary outbuildings, etc. Location preferably San Gabriel or San Fernando valleys. Will pay 10 per cent cash, $150 per month net. Or will apply all Income from property over actual expenses on $5000 interest bearing note. Y, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LET—3-RM. FURN. BUNGW. 3 blks car; $15 mo. Will trade for 6 rm. bl. DAVIS, 2317 S. Grand Ave. Client. Phone Glendale 256-J.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT AT BEACH. MUST be bargain. State location, full particulars. Address W, box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 2-ACRE HOME, BE-tween CALL ST. WATCH, with WM. H. GARDNER CO., 740 S. Olive. Bdwy. 6000.

WANTED—GOOD GOING, IMPROVED RANCH close car line of 10 or 20 acres. Ad-dress BUYER, 726 Story Bldg. 64365.

WANTED — LOT, NEAR HOLLISTER, GOLETA Park. State price. Address W, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL BUILT-UP CHICKEN RANCH, of 2 acres with small house; close in. BLA-LOCK, 2 Grand ave. 5 to 7 p. m.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE TO FIVE ACRES close in. State price and location. Address Y, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—
MADERA COUNTY
TO $50 000.
For equity in good income business property, Los Angeles.
12305. FRANK HERON.
Main 2329. 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA CATTLE RANCH. Have cash buyer for large ranch with pasture, lakes, creeks and springs. Owners of Kern county preferred, say number of acres. Give price and location.
Ranch Department,
S. C. KENDALL COMPANY,
Pasadena, California.

WANTED—
Imperial ranch, improved, only first-class considered. Prefer near El Centro, from owners only. Address
W. M. KNAPP,
724 Investment Bldg. 64705.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO Valley, team, cow, chickens, rabbits, false improvements, house, barn, garage, 5 acres in fine bearing fruit, 5 in alfalfa. Want income or clear lots in L. A. or Hollywood. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR STOCK of merchandise, value $10,000 to $15,000. Want out stock San Luis Obispo Co. is preferred. Chance for quick sale if you have something good. Details to reliable party only. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 10-ACRE ALMOND LAND tracts, unimproved, also two 20-acre ranches; 40 acres improved with 5 or 6-year-old almond trees. Water developed. Price, etc. Call 2506, 117 E. ADAIR ST., Glendale.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS, HAVE 3 bona fide cash buyers for ranches from San Gabriel or San Fernando; will have to be priced right for cash, or terms, letter in both sides for ex-perience agent to handle deal. Write particu-lars. RAYMOND REALTY CO., 1005 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD RANCH LANDS, UP TO $100 per acre in exchange for income flats; state ex-pected to pay large dividends. Must be good location. Only strictly high class property con-sidered. Address Y, box 847, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE, 10 OR 20 ACRES in active bearing condition north or west of Los Angeles; must be bargain; good soil. Address W, P. box 428, SAN GABRIEL, R.F.D. 1.

WANTED—FROM 5 TO 20 ACRES, LOCATION Glendale, Eagle Rock, San Fernando valley, Pasadena, English walnut land preferred. No agents. PHONE 75458 mornings.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE, 10 OR 20 ACRES. For cash. DE BOSTEL, 201 Haas Bldg. 62308.

WANTED—GOOD BARGAIN, WALNUT GROVE, 10 acres and upward for live buyers. FRANK L. FRARY, 608 Union Oil Bldg. 15242.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE FOR real estate 204 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR CLEAR lot, at La Grande Ranch, Cal? 540 W. 23rd st., L. A.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2500 Sawtelle house, Brooklyn car, garage, $200 cash, $20 month, immediate possession; will trade for 5-room house on 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th sts., Vermont ave. Owner, 1005 Haas Bldg.

$2500 equity in 4-flat, West Side, $9500. Want clear to $4500.

$2000 cash, 1 acre, Culver City. Assume $3000 on this.

Ventura county, 2025-acre stock ranch, fully improved, subdivd; 6 miles bus line; $75 down, $20,000 for all cash. Large subdivisionists chance exchange.

$2000, clear, 10 acres, 1 mile Van Nuys. Want Hollywood flats.

Corner lot, 4-flat, West Side, $9500. Want clear to $4500.

$2000 cash, 1 acre, Culver City. Assume $3000 on this.

Ventura county, 2025-acre stock ranch, fully improved, subdivd; 6 miles bus line; $75 down, $20,000 for all cash. Large subdivisionists chance exchange.

$2000, clear, 10 acres, 1 mile Van Nuys. Want Hollywood flats.

$10,000, clear, Riverside, 12 acres on Blvd. Some improvements. 1 mile car. Assume on flats, apartments.

$10,000 acres Valencias, land in winter vegetables. $50 000 Orange county. Assume on apartments. Vegetables apx. 50 acres. Income $700 month. $50,000, Redondo. FIELDS, 1005 Haas Bldg.

A. A. HELLER, 200 HUNTER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN LOT, BUNKER Hill, Los Angeles; facing two streets; old house. Real apartment house site. Price $14,000, mortgage $6500. Want almond orchard. Banning.

40 acres improved, Chino Valley. Fine soil; only 25-foot water lift. Only $500 per acre. Ex-change for clear lots. 62604.

10-acre, 7-year-old orange grove, West Malta, half Valencias, half navels. Good water right. Underground flume. Price $15,600, mortgage $4500. Want income.

Close-in seattle income, $65 per mo., $10,-000 flat. 40 acre Corcoran, small house and barn, 1½ miles from town, $6000 cash, no acre Kennell, Kern county, $5000 cash; 160 acre improved Glendora oil belt, $9000 clear. Want Southern California income or acreage. Will assume or pay cash difference.

17 acres garden soil between Visalia and Exeter, on electric line, 15 shares water. No buildings $8000 clear. Want income or orange grove and acreage.

S. W. GIBBON,
212-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg.
Long Beach, Cal.
Phone Home 8432

FOR EXCHANGE—
MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT, $40,000.
Want California ranch or dry for well-known Mineral Springs resort, hotel and 12 cottages, 100 rooms. Gambling and dancing. Bowling alleys, concrete swimming tank. All com-pletely furnished, pianos, billiard tables, bottling plant. Over 200 acres, orchard, vineyard, gar-dens and many other mineral waters. Improve-ments and development cost over $50,000. Ad-dress Mineral Springs, California. HARRY R. GOOD-MAN CO., 1005 Investment Bldg. 62580.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A DANDY LITTLE HO-tel of 30 rooms all under lease and doing a dandy business. Location, Orange; left town of Tustin. Owner has other business and will sell furniture, fixtures, linen, dishes, cooking utensils, including lease, for actual value of property and take part cash or equity in bungalow in Los Angeles to $6000. Balance can be handled on terms. This is close in business property and will greatly increase in value. Call OWNER, West 2291.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER lot, 75x151 in Pasadena avenue, near bank and business center of Highland Park. Lot is 100 feet from car line. Price $9750. Client con-templating going East and will sell property. OWNER, 518 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$85,000—Apt.-house, want business.
$125,000—Apt.-house, equity in $75,000.
$50,000—Store and flats, want 5-6% inc.
$40,000—Business chance, owner only.
$40,000—Brickyard, fully equipped, good business; want grove or ranch.
60191. 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT FRUIT LAND.
For beautiful home with 5 acres North Pasa-dena, $15,000 first mortgage on land, near Los Angeles. Want land only in citrus fruit district, where can later be sub-divided after going to city. HARRY R. GOOD-MAN CO., 1005 Investment Bldg. 62580.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN NORTH Pasadena, $20,000, balance $7000 at 6%, for $25,000 will take $20,000; $11,000 in trade, $5000 cash, bal. mtge. black; will con-sider.
Also 18½ acres of 7-year-old eucalyptus grove at Encinal, will consider eastern. See CHAP-MAN & VAN NUYS, Bdwy. 6000.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR STOCK RANCH or city property, 4 well cared for lots in Venice. Consider $7,000 as they underbid this week. Beam is 6 feet thick and an excellent grade. Plenty timber and tanbill, bituminous rock, etc. Reason for selling, changing climate. Can make close price and terms in case of sale. Address Y, box 1192, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CLIENT HAS SOME WON-derful ocean frontage at Ocean Park; prob-ably increasing 15 value. Small equities and exchange for clear eastern or local.
MRS. WENGER,
60032. 520 So. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY HOUSE OF 2 APART-ments well located and under lease, value $6700 clear. Want home in Ruth Ann tract or clear lots in L. A. or Hollywood. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 820-40 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNISHED APARTMENT-house of 16 apartments. Income $550 per month, price $25,000. Will take part trade, part cash and mortgage back. See JOE MILLER with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 820-40 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000 CLEAR.
Will assume as first or equities. Have 20 lots 100x150, Glendale Park View tract, San Fernando and Verdugo roads, in good building section. See MR. BURROUGHS, 2nd floor, E. T. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 62356.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL—640 KRAMER, 100 Newberry, San Bernardino; 160 Humboldt, 100 to 160 Main, Stockton; 160 Ruth Ann, Glendale; all clear; will assume. Submit anything equal, where. O. R. DYE, Old Crocker Bldg. Main 8722.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE, $25,000, mortgage $9000, and 100 acres Coachella, im-proved, clear. Want income and assume. G. E. GUTHRIE, 215 Story Bldg. 62261.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT REDONDO, $250 and and $700 equity 2½ ac

Real Estate Liners.

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SPLENDID RANCH, WILLAMS COUNTY

...Want ranch that will exchange for ... to-family flats, cottages, lots, ... for 320 acres ... Will buy ... Will Buy Trust Deeds.

Courteous attention. Prompt service.

F. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 14059.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RANCH LANDS—

In amounts of $10,000 and up, at 6½ and 7 per cent.

N. JAY, V. V. GREEN,

42 N. Raymond ave. Colorado 249. Pasadena, Cal.

MONEY—

$100,000 OR ANY PART.

Less any amount you need from $2500 to $50,000, 5 and 7 per cent, city or country, including San Joaquin and Arizona. Orange groves, building loans. Some collateral and second. P. H. BLAIDES, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION—

BUILDING LOANS OR CITY IMPROVED.

SUBURBAN OR FARM LOANS.

Ten-year loans; borrow part rate of interest, also easy monthly payment loans, which are really straight loans, with monthly payment principal and interest and same commission. JAMES BROWN, 428 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60718.

QUICK MONEY—IF YOU HAVE A NOTE, mortgage or trust deed to sell, or if you have sold your property on the installment plan, see me. I handle my own funds and can furnish the money immediately. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Suite 315 Title Insurance Bldg., Cor. Fifth and Spring Streets. Phone PICO. 2804.

$12,500 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; WILL divide this money to suit.

ROY S. KING,

With W. W. MINER & CO.,

Home 60418. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2878

READY FUNDS—

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.

Therefore, know of all available funds for housing loans or improved city or country.

A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. F-6488.

SEVERAL THOUSAND TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages. Private loan. F. T. BRILES, 214 K. Los Angeles St.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT. C. W. OSTERHOUT, 226 Security. Pico 2861.

TO LOAN—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON FIRST mortgage or trust deed. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $5000 AT 6 PER CENT. VALUE of property $12,000. 1311 ORANGE ST.

TO LOAN—$25000 ON LOS ANGELES PRIVATE property. Phone evenings, 74922.

$5000 TO $10,000 TO LOAN, 7 PER CENT. BURROUGHS, 1006 Investment Bldg. 62501.

HAVE SOME MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Address 1454 W. 22ND ST.

WE HAVE $2000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MTGE., 7 per cent., in sums of $1500 to $2500. Call 24127 ..... st.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS $1500 FIRST mortgage good security required. No agents address W, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL LOAN UP TO $5000 ON GOOD SECURITY necessary, principals. Phone eve HOLLY 4478.

WE HAVE $2000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage. Call 217 N. SARATOGA ST. By private party.

PLENTY OF MONEY AT CURRENT RATE. ON city or country property. Prompt action. STITES, 926 Security Bldg. Pico 2028.

TO LOAN—$10,000 IN ONE SUM, OR 2 FIVES, on flats or auto, not to exceed 40 per cent. MR. FORTUNE, 819 Delta Bldg. 14218.

TO LOAN—$1000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent. MISS ROGERS, 12851.

FOR HEAVY BUILDING LOANS AND QUICK action see MARTIN, 1120 Rose. 13102.

W. F. HENNESSEY, 716 TITLE INS. BLDG. Phone 60660. Building loans.

REALTY MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, TRUST deeds purchased. LENTZ, Bullard Block.

TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176.

$1500 TO $15 000, 7 PER CENT., MR. FERGUSON, 212 Merchants Trust Bldg.

$25,000 TO LOAN ON HOUSE TO SUIT. BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Haas Bldg.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON HOUSES AND IMPROVED ranches. JOCHUM, 719 Pac. Bldg. 12365.

TO LOAN—$40,000 AT 7 PER CENT.; PRINCIpals only. PHONE 62092.

TO LOAN—$5500 AT 7 PER CENT. JAMES REDMONDSON, 303 Bible Bldg. Main 6746.

MONEY—ALL SUMS; COUNTRY CITY. BROWN & HOYT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. M. 183.

Money on Salaries and Chattels.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, VICTROLAS and furnishings of private homes.

FREIGHT AND WAREHOUSE CHARGES advanced on household goods.

All dealings strictly confidential.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE AND MORTGAGE CO., 312 Union Oil Building.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, LOWEST RATES. Furnishings, private homes preferred. Money ready. Immediate. All business strictly private. Our satisfied clients our recommendations. Security let in your possession. Bdwy. 5357. LOAN DEPARTMENT, Suite 601 UNION OIL BUILDING.

LOAN TO PEOPLE STEADILY EMPLOYED, 402 HAAS BLDG., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

TO LOAN— $100,000 —TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. $50 AND HUNDRED ON LIBERTY BONDS, AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST. We want your trade; call and be convinced. Money handed back often in the afternoon. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Loans can be had on diamonds, watches, etc. Diamonds kept in our own sealed packages in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, Victrolas, automobiles in storage. WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY. PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, 408 INVESTMENT BLDG. Eighth and Broadway. Phone 12102.

LEGAL. LEGITIMATE; NO MISREPRESENTATION. DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US. DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS. INTEREST 2 PER CENT. OUR OWN MONEY. CONFIDENTIAL. A private loaning building. Business and bank references. Any bank, hotel or jewelry firm. Diamonds kept in Merchants Bank safe deposit vaults. Automobiles stored. Furniture, pianos, Victrolas in storage. Legitimate business. KUHRT LOAN COMPANY, 305-7 Simmons Bldg. Fifth and Spring. 62300.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Liberty bonds, pearls, silverware, and other reliable articles. Largest loan in town at one-half pawn brokers' rates. Business and confidential. Private rooms for customers. Call and get our rates. Open evenings. Lowest rates. Liberal loans. References. MARKWELL & CO., 308 Spring st. Bank Bldg. Phone 10792

QUICK AND LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, jewelry and Liberty bonds. Private offices. Diamonds kept in separate sealed package in vaults of Commercial Nat'l Bank. We are absolutely responsible. Bank references. Private rooms. 10 rates in same location. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg. S.W. cor. 6th and Silver. Phone 12082.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, 807 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., W. L. WHEDON, Manager. Phone 64352.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS ONLY—

Our rates are the very lowest.

LARSEN BROS FINANCE CO., Inc., Will handle any finance difficulty on your auto whim you ride. QUICK ACTION. 1410 Los Angeles Bldg. 62 e. 3d. Bell Auto Office. Main 3194. 64286

AUTOMOBILE LOANS OF ALL KINDS. C. WILL RISDEN, 1115 S. Olive. 60737.

AUTO LOANS— We loan money EXCLUSIVELY on AUTOS. We won't EMBARRASS you with INVESTIGATION. A. L. LARSEN CO., Inc., 320 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS. DELINQUENTS assisted. MR. DROLINGER, 1307 S. Main.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

$15,000—7 per cent., 2 years, on $50,000 fullbearing orange grove, frostless location, and in excellent condition; near North Pasadena. A very choice loan. MOTER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 AT 7 PER CENT. on 20 to 30 acres unimproved land, one mile east of Van Nuys; money to be used to clear and develop land. See EARL Winfield, 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 14423.

WANTED—$2000 ON IMP. RANCH VAL. $5000. $2500 on improved ranch, valued $6000. $1000 on modern house, city, valued $4500. $1000 on modern house, city, valued $4500. BECKHAM & PECKHAM, 704 Hibernian Bg. 65382.

WANTED—$12,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 5-ACRE vard, north of Owensmouth, improved with house, barn, etc.; owner on place, this is a bona fide, worth while loan. Don't investigate. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7, 4-FLAT WHITE FLAT building, terms close in, about four years; ground value $6000; building cost today $34,000; 2 real loan. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 1 YEAR, 10 per cent. 1 acre, small home, water, electric light, Redondo. COLLINS, 2264 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., EXtra large lot 150x150, well improved, income $150 per month. S. Main st. Value $22,000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16776.

WANTED—$8000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., first loan on $20,000 income property. J. A. PHILLIPS, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill St. Main.

WANTED—$2500 OR $2000 ON MY FOUR AND a half acre ranch near Strawberry Park and Glendora. Improved. House, barn, etc. Rented $25 per month. No commission. A. HITCHCOCK, 64222.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN FROM $2500 TO $20,000, at 6 per cent., secured by small Colonial bungalow and clear lot, well located. MR. THOMAS EVANS, 2nd floor, 631 S. Spring St. Phone 10625.

WANTED—$18,000, THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent.; close in business property worth $40,000; security unquestioned. $8000 will deal with principals only. See owner, 419 Security Bldg. 11626.

WANTED — $350 8; RESIDENCE LOT, $1500. $500—Hollywood car line, $2500 house & lot. $2000—8; owner's 6-rm. comfortable $4600 home. $2000—Physician's 6-rm. home, $4500. $2500—Two-story 8-rm. house, reducing $3500 mtg. $12,000—6 city cal. signt $30,000 cement 6 flats MYER & FAIR 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 9259

WANTED—$10,000, 3 years, at 7 per cent., beautiful Wilshire flat, income $273, unfurnished, value $22,000. H. L. CHILDS, Main 2555. 1033 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE FIRM HAVING TRUCK and auto contracts for sale would like to confer with investors who are financially able to buy contracts from $300 to $5000, paying 10 and 12 per cent per annum, and payable monthly. Absolutely guaranteed. Address P, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., ON VAN NUYS walnut ranch with peaches. Has amodant water, $6500 new modern dwelling and 1900 chicken quarters. Worth $20,000 and will sell for $16,000 on short terms, but wish it at once, make additional improvements.

$16,000, 7 per cent., on $42,000. Flower near 16th. Income reports. F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. F-6488.

WANTED—

TO MEET SOME ONE WITH HOME I CAN LEASE; DEED TITLE INSURANCE COVERING INCOME PROPERTY AND TEMPORARY LOAN $7000 TO $10,000. OR MORE. BEST INTEREST OBTAINED. ADDRESS T, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT TO THAT WILL TAKE CHATTEL MORTGAGES ON HOTELS AND MOTION-PICTURE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT. PHONE GOOD. OR CALL MR. STOWE, 607 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—$10 000 AT 7, ON 7-ROOM 2-STORY white finish bldg. on North Hollywood blvd. Large lot 65x150. Income $300 per month. Value $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545.

WANTED—

Two $800 loans, 7 per cent. On 2 dandy flat lots, near Normal School, above Pico. Worth $2000 each. Paved street. Owner, 724 INVESTMENT BLDG. 64768.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $100,000 CASH TO FInance 5 and 6-room bungalow, building, great demand for homes, better investigate the matter. BOX B, TIMES AGENT, Glendale.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 ON MORTGAGED BUNgalow with garage. Stephenson ave. and Indiana st. Just sold for $2150. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545.

WANTED—$1000, 5; 25TH & VERMONT HOME $2000. 5 acres and well Gardena, $2000 Hollywood home. McCadden place. ERNEST FAIR. 519 Grant Bldg. 13606.

WANTED—$20,000 FIRST MTG. ON INSIDE income property. 80. 5257-W.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat building, new; close in; 4-room each; must deal direct. 50x130. Value $16,000. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED—$8000, HOLLYWOOD FLAT BLDG., income $1600 month. This is a guaranteed investment-safer. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394

WANTED—$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON HIGH-CLASS HOLLYWOOD, 4-FLAT BLDG. WORTH $15,000. FINE LOT AND HARDWOOD FINISH. PHONE WEST 1258.

WANTED—$2000 FOR TWO YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Security corner lot Fair Oaks, Pasadena, 5-room and 3-room house, value $8500. WIL. 3412.

WANTED—

$1200—7 per cent. 3 years, on good 5-room cottage; 1 blk. 2 car. Owner, R. W. MOTER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., FOR 3 years, on acre high-class alfalfa land; improvements cost amount of loan. 603 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 12826.

WANTED—$2250 ON 13 ACRES IN YOUNG peaches; 2 artesian wells; near Azusa, good soil, city water, a real good loan. Principals. SHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$10,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., 26 room-apartment building on West Adams, income $400 month; value $30,000. BUCHANAN, 320 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

WANTED—$2200, 1ST MTGE., NEARLY NEW 3-story 8-room house; value $5000. BUCHANAN, 320 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24 10783.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., 150 ACRES, San Fernando Valley 1 mile west of Owensmouth, Owens River water, value $30,000. BUCHANAN, 10783.

WANTED—$4500, FIRST MTGE., 7 PER CENT., on Hollywood home. ROBERTS & MURRAY, Holly 4209.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON new bungalow at 4695 Maplewood. Will pay 2 per cent. commission. VERDER, owner, 134 E. Harvard. Phone 56150.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000 IMP. COUNTRY, $1500 and $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent. best security. Irrigated. Address X, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 TO INVEST IN A HOUSING proposition which will pay 25 per cent. or over. This proposition demands quick action. Address V, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 ON 2-STORY HOUSE, NEAR Bixel and Orange. Will pay all commission. See MR. SMITH, 210 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1295.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent., 3 years, large 8-room chalet, fine condition, one acre, well improved, near Alhambra; value $5000. COLLINS, 2264 Bradbury Bldg. 64698.

WANTED—$12,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON 40 acres, improved with orchard and building, San Fernando Valley. Fine soil. Plenty of water. No brokerage. See MILNER, 638 Van Nuys Bldg. 60894.

WANTED—$10,000, BEAUTIFUL FLATS, PAC'N 6th ave. at Washington st. Income $200 mo. A sure guaranteed interest-producer. See RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg.

WANTED—$6500, 7; SPLENDID WEST PICO corner, improved; replacing $8500 bank loan. $10,000—7; choice Inv., Magnolia, Pico. $12,500 $15,000—7; new apt. elegant; Hollywood, $35,000 19628. CHAPPEL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, NEW HOUSE, BIMINI DISTRICT, but being finished. Catalina st. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED—$6000 TO $7500 QUICK. WILL PAY 9 per cent. and give T. D. secured by lease corner with house worth $15,000. Address CL, box 870, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS, 8 per cent.; fully equipped 40-acre ranch, value $4000; will take you to see property. COLLINS, 2264 Bradbury Bldg. 64698.

WOOD FINISH. R. L. GLOVER, MAIN 5567. RES. SOUTH 5101.

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH PARTY OR parties who have $100 to $1000 to loan on good security. Call at 900 S. MAIN ST.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, RANGING from $2000 to $7500 at 7 per cent. on new 5-room completed homes in Walnut Park. These are the famous

WALNUT PARK

bungalows, built by the Cudahy Walnut Land Co. The company will sign both note and mortgage, but only for 50 per cent, borrower, of the actual value. Apply to either MR. WILSON or MR. McDONALD. Phone So. 706. Take Hunting-ton Park car on Main st., going south, and get off at tract office, or drive out West Adams to tract.

WANTED—

THREE GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES.

$1200—2 years, 7 per cent. Five-room cottage. $4000—3 years, 7 per cent. Modern bungalow, northwest.

$8500—5 years, 7 per cent. Present bank loan is 6½ per cent. Owner will pay 7 per cent. for 5-year loan. $10,000—5 years, 7 per cent. Property well worth $30,000. Fire insurance $15,000.

$15,000—3 years, 7 per cent. Property worth $40,000.

Insurance $20,000.

No agents. LOAN DEPARTMENT, GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY, 728-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2834.

WANTED—$1200—7; 2 LOTS, 65x150 S.W. $2300 $1400—7; 5-r. bung., nr. Moneta ave., $3800 $1050—7; 5 lots, La Salle Ave., nr. Vernon, $3800 $2500—7; building loan double bungalow, $6900 $3700—7; 6 lots nr. Santa Barbara ave., $7000 $3000—7; 5-r., 2-sty. West Side, 50x150, $7000 $5000—7; close-in business lot, 80x140, $14,000 $7500—7; 20-r. flats nr. Pico, 50x150, $15,000 $10,000—7; two Hollywood corner, 150x200, $25,000 $15,000—7; 24-r. flat bldg., new, Holly, $33,000 $20,000—7; 35-r. imp. stock, good buildings, 100 alfalfa, 2 pumping plants, $70,000 $25,000—6½; 3-sty. apt. brick, 50x150, $65,000 14699. F. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 14699.

WANTED—

BUILDING LOAN

$20,000, on Kingsley Drive North of Wilshire. Value $50,000. Money ready. Building to be one of the finest in this location. See MR. SIMPSON.

GILES & LAACK, 608-11 HAAS BLDG. 60649 SEVENTH AT BROADWAY BDWY. 2534.

WANTED—197, MORTGAGE LOANS $2400, $2750 on 7 per cent. on newly completed bungalows in Victor Girard's West Adams Place tract. Actual values, $3500 to $4000. Company signs both note and mortgage. Apply to MR. PIPPS, West 6291, Vale 1, Adams Place (marked "through car.") on Hill st. going south, and get off at tract office, or drive out West Adams to tract.

WANTED—$18,000, THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent.; close in business property worth $40,000; security unquestioned. $8000 will deal with principals only. See owner, 419 Security Bldg. 11626.

WANTED — $350 8; RESIDENCE LOT, $1500. $500—Hollywood car line, $2500 house & lot. $2000—8; owner's 6-rm. comfortable $4600 home. $2000—Physician's 6-rm. home, $4500. $2500—Two-story 8-rm. house, reducing $3500 mtg. $12,000—6 city cal. signt $30,000 cement 6 flats MYER & FAIR 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 9259

WANTED—

$10,000, 3 years, at 7 per cent., beautiful Wilshire flat, income $273, unfurnished, value $22,000. H. L. CHILDS, Main 2555. 1033 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE FIRM HAVING TRUCK and auto contracts for sale would like to confer with investors who are financially able to buy contracts from $300 to $5000, paying 10 and 12 per cent per annum, and payable monthly. Absolutely guaranteed. Address P, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., ON VAN NUYS walnut ranch with peaches. Has amodant water, $6500 new modern dwelling and 1900 chicken quarters. Worth $20,000 and will sell for $16,000 on short terms, but wish it at once, make additional improvements.

$16,000, 7 per cent., on $42,000. Flower near 16th. Income reports. F. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. F-6488.

WANTED—

TO MEET SOME ONE WITH HOME I CAN LEASE; DEED TITLE INSURANCE COVERING INCOME PROPERTY AND TEMPORARY LOAN $7000 TO $10,000. OR MORE. BEST INTEREST OBTAINED. ADDRESS T, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT TO THAT WILL TAKE CHATTEL MORTGAGES ON HOTELS AND MOTION-PICTURE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT. PHONE GOOD. OR CALL MR. STOWE, 607 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—$10 000 AT 7, ON 7-ROOM 2-STORY white finish bldg. on North Hollywood blvd. Large lot 65x150. Income $300 per month. Value $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545.

WANTED—

Two $800 loans, 7 per cent. On 2 dandy flat lots, near Normal School, above Pico. Worth $2000 each. Paved street. Owner, 724 INVESTMENT BLDG. 64768.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $100,000 CASH TO FInance 5 and 6-room bungalow, building, great demand for homes, better investigate the matter. BOX B, TIMES AGENT, Glendale.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7 ON MORTGAGED BUNgalow with garage. Stephenson ave. and Indiana st. Just sold for $2150. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545.

WANTED—$1000, 5; 25TH & VERMONT HOME $2000. 5 acres and well Gardena, $2000 Hollywood home. McCadden place. ERNEST FAIR. 519 Grant Bldg. 13606.

WANTED—$20,000 FIRST MTG. ON INSIDE income property. 80. 5257-W.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat building, new; close in; 4-room each; must deal direct. 50x130. Value $16,000. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED—$8000, HOLLYWOOD FLAT BLDG., income $1600 month. This is a guaranteed investment-safer. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394

WANTED—$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON HIGH-CLASS HOLLYWOOD, 4-FLAT BLDG. WORTH $15,000. FINE LOT AND HARDWOOD FINISH. PHONE WEST 1258.

WANTED—$2000 FOR TWO YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Security corner lot Fair Oaks, Pasadena, 5-room and 3-room house, value $8500. WIL. 3412.

WANTED—

$1200—7 per cent. 3 years, on good 5-room cottage; 1 blk. 2 car. Owner, R. W. MOTER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., FOR 3 years, on acre high-class alfalfa land; improvements cost amount of loan. 603 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 12826.

WANTED—$2250 ON 13 ACRES IN YOUNG peaches; 2 artesian wells; near Azusa, good soil, city water, a real good loan. Principals. SHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$10,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., 26 room-apartment building on West Adams, income $400 month; value $30,000. BUCHANAN, 320 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

WANTED—$2200, 1ST MTGE., NEARLY NEW 3-story 8-room house; value $5000. BUCHANAN, 320 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24 10783.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., 150 ACRES, San Fernando Valley 1 mile west of Owensmouth, Owens River water, value $30,000. BUCHANAN, 10783.

WANTED—$4500, FIRST MTGE., 7 PER CENT., on Hollywood home. ROBERTS & MURRAY, Holly 4209.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON new bungalow at 4695 Maplewood. Will pay 2 per cent. commission. VERDER, owner, 134 E. Harvard. Phone 56150.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000 IMP. COUNTRY, $1500 and $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent. best security. Irrigated. Address X, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000 TO INVEST IN A HOUSING proposition which will pay 25 per cent. or over. This proposition demands quick action. Address V, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 ON 2-STORY HOUSE, NEAR Bixel and Orange. Will pay all commission. See MR. SMITH, 210 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 1295.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent., 3 years, large 8-room chalet, fine condition, one acre, well improved, near Alhambra; value $5000. COLLINS, 2264 Bradbury Bldg. 64698.

WANTED—$12,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON 40 acres, improved with orchard and building, San Fernando Valley. Fine soil. Plenty of water. No brokerage. See MILNER, 638 Van Nuys Bldg. 60894.

WANTED—$10,000, BEAUTIFUL FLATS, PAC'N 6th ave. at Washington st. Income $200 mo. A sure guaranteed interest-producer. See RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg.

WANTED—$6500, 7; SPLENDID WEST PICO corner, improved; replacing $8500 bank loan. $10,000—7; choice Inv., Magnolia, Pico. $12,500 $15,000—7; new apt. elegant; Hollywood, $35,000 19628. CHAPPEL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, NEW HOUSE, BIMINI DISTRICT, but being finished. Catalina st. RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED—$6000 TO $7500 QUICK. WILL PAY 9 per cent. and give T. D. secured by lease corner with house worth $15,000. Address CL, box 870, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS, 8 per cent.; fully equipped 40-acre ranch, value $4000; will take you to see property. COLLINS, 2264 Bradbury Bldg. 64698.

WOOD FINISH. R. L. GLOVER, MAIN 5567. RES. SOUTH 5101.

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH PARTY OR parties who have $100 to $1000 to loan on good security. Call at 900 S. MAIN ST.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

$3000, 3 years, 8, 70 acres, fine level and good pumping plant, money to improve, value $7000.

$4000, 3 years, 7, 120 acres, fine land, Tulare, all money to be spent on land, value $12,000.

$5000, 3 years, 7, modern 11-room house, fine grounds, 2 acres, garage, value $12,000.

$10,000, 3 years, 8, 136 acres cotton, Imperial, choice land, good buildings, value $30,000.

$18,000, 5 years, 6½, splendid Downey ranch, 124 acres, truck, alfalfa, value $45,000.

$30,000, 2 years, 7, 75-room, 3-story apts., income $10,000 yr. Value $80,000.

All loans inspected and approved by DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., 15354. 329-9 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—I NEED MONEY.

Must combine two State leases in Oil River fields, Dona Ana county, New Mexico. These leases are for forty acres each and can be bought for $3 per acre if taken at once. There is considerable drilling activity in this county and leases are selling for a much higher figure. Phone MR. ARRELLE, 63357, or write 530 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 SUBURBAN LAND, VALUED $16,000. $12,000—Handsome Wilshire residence, valued $25,000. $12,500—Brick business block, 2 story, $20,000 $15,000—409 acres, citrus land, $80,000. $20,000—Brick apartment, large income, $65,000. 835 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Bdwy. 7547.

WANTED—BUILDERS FOR RESPONSIBLE TENants. Also buyers. We can furnish ground for you at right prices and lease for you at a good profit. Call MR. GUERNSEY, with W. L. BRENT, 66138. Industrial Specialist. McCARRY REALTY CO., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—

We have money available at once for 2nd mortgage loans. See Mr. Simpson. GILES & LAACK, 608-11 HAAS BLDG. 60649. SEVENTH AND BROADWAY BDWY. 2534.

WANTED—$12,500—7 PER CENT. CLOSE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Located on Main PIER E, Ocean Wall St., nominal improvements, good income, bank appraisements $35,000. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 236 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 8388.

WANTED—

$4000 FOR SIX MONTHS, SECURED by over $12,000 assets, will pay 1 per cent. per month. Solid, sound, fullest investigation. Bank would make loan, but cannot handle this kind of security. Address V, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $7500 ON FINE FOUR-family flat building, good income, worth $19,000. Address 317 STORY BLDG. or phone 62252.

WANTED—$3,500 TO REPLACE $3800 BANK loan on 12-room flat, Boyle Heights. Double commission for quick loan. 21548.

WANTED—$600 ONE YEAR, PAY 10 PER CENT. per annum. Security $5000, new furniture. Owner's home. Phone WEST 1258.

WANTED—$700 TO $1600 ON 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow; cash basis. Value $3500. No agents. BDWY. 7983.

WANTED—$4600, PRIVATE PARTY, 20 ACRES, boulevard, live oaks, furnished, $15,000. OWNER, 53409.

WANTED—$1000 MONDAY, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, garage, south. 219 JOHNSON BLDG. 61757. STACE.

WANTED—$4000, NEW HOLLYWOOD RESIdence, paved corner. 219 JOHNSON BLDG. 61757. STACE.

WANTED—$300, BEST OF SECURITY, WITH big interest, want to go into business. Address W, box 406. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 ON MODERN LOUBLE BUNgalow, in South Hollywood. EDWARDS, 58759 or 589264.

WANTED—$3500 ON 160 ACRES TULARE LAND near Allchworth worth $12,000. Will pay double commission for quick loan. CALL 21548.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 1ST TRUST DEED ON $100 month. See RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED — LOCAL ESTABLISHED FIRM DEsires few hundred dollars. Will pay good interest or give position with good pay for loan. Address T, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500. NEW ORLEANS ST., 5 ROOMS, paved st sct. RUDELL 612 Black Bldg. 62394

WANTED—$5000, 2-STORY HOUSE, WESTLAKE section. Value $9500. Main 8896. BARKER.

WANTED—$1500 IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AS security. 1928 SUNSET BLVD. 557021 evenings.

WANTED—$1200 ON SOUTH HOLLYWOOD RESidence, 3 years. Value $3200. Give telephone. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. gilt edge security, principals only. 8329 MONETA. 29081.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS $4000 ON high-grade 7-room Colonial bungalow just sold $8250 OWNER HOLLY 62

WANTED—$10,000, BEAUTIFUL FLAT BLDG. on Rampart Blvd, paved street. Income $200 month. See RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE ON BUNgalow worth $5500. No commission. WEST 2757.

WANTED—$3500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON NEW Colonial bungalow, 585 N. Wilton; also $4000 on 543 OWNER 61065.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, $3000 ON good 7-room modern bungalow. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 62

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES ON improved real estate. Address W. box 170. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 1 YEAR, AT 10 PER CENT. and bonus, secured by good equities Address WW, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 SIX MONTHS OR YEAR. BONUS and interest. First class chattel mortgage, lower rate and bonus. A safe rock bottom proposition. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $40,000, 6½ PER CT. ON MAIN Metropolitan Bldg., 6s, various tax-exempt California bonds; also industrials $1000, $500 and $1000. WM. G. TEO. 531 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD SHORT TIME FIRST MORTgage, bonds yielding 14 per cent. PH. 67756

MINES—

And Mining.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING—

No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

But don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery. Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

So drill smaller diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machines ever built for territories from 800 to 2500 feet deep. Write us for particulars and circular.

OKELL WELL MACHINE CO., Phone Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 CASH TO operate 40-acre tract of wine of big grade ore in California. Will allow large interest for this money. Address W, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SILVER MINE WITH MILLS, COMplete, ready for operation, eight claims, title clear. Price and terms reasonable. Address box 846, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Group, gold, silver, lead claims on very best terms. Good values. All cash not considered. Full particulars, maps and reports by appointment. No agents. Address Y, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000 IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD RESidence, 3 years. Value $3200. Give telephone. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. gilt edge security, principals only. 8329 MONETA. 29081.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS $4000 ON high-grade 7-room Colonial bungalow just sold $8250 OWNER HOLLY 62

WANTED—$10,000, BEAUTIFUL FLAT BLDG. on Rampart Blvd, paved street. Income $200 month. See RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62394.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE ON BUNgalow worth $5500. No commission. WEST 2757.

WANTED—$3500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON NEW Colonial bungalow, 585 N. Wilton; also $4000 on 543 OWNER 61065.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, $3000 ON good 7-room modern bungalow. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 62

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES ON improved real estate. Address W. box 170. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 1 YEAR, AT 10 PER CENT. and bonus, secured by good equities Address WW, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—I PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE SELLer's interest in property that has been sold on the installment plan. I also loan money on deeds, etc. I can furnish the money the same day I inspect your property. I pay all expenses. If you have not time to call, write or telephone full particulars. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Suite 315 Title Insurance Bldg., Cor. Fifth and

Realty Liners.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Here is a good corner-maker. 24-room hotel, cost $40,000; 2 baths. Right downtown. Exceptionally clean. Rent $300; netting $200 a month.

A 10-room apartment-house. Just the place for home. Very good furniture and rugs. Rent only $90; netting $60. Price $1,275. Reliable piano, use in a real bargain. Want side.

We have many other good bargains in apartment-houses, hotels, homes and lots. See us for future deal.

OLIVE REALTY CO.,
333 S. Olive st. Tel. 54408.

H SALE—
rooms, lease, close in, furniture good....$850
rooms, close in, clean....$1200
rooms, fine for $60 income, hurry.....$1200
rooms, income, bring reason.....$1800
rooms, at sale, all for.....$1400
clean apartment, close in house, $135 income.
rooms, corner, with, terms, $1,000 cash, bal.

SMITH & IRONS, 210 Johnson Bldg.,
Broadway at Fourth. Main 3078.

A SELECT 18-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL, HOT AND COLD WATER ALL ROOMS. CLEARING OVER $400 MONTH. RENT $225. WITH LONG LEASE. ONLY HOTEL BUILT IN CITY. PRICE $7,000. TERMS. MR. CURRAN, 124 W. FOURTH ST., ROOM 461.

A 14-ROOM HOTEL, DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Clears $700 month. Lease. Rent $150 month. 3-year lease. Price $5000. Terms. 922 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill.

SALE—ACCOUNT OF DEATH, ROOMING-house 40 rooms, heart of city, sacrifice price for quick sale. Address Y, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOTEL. PICK UP, $2500 BUYS 20-room, elegantly wet side corner hotel; 2 very large, well clean furniture. BRYANT, 305 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 27 ROOMS, HOT AND cold water, sunny, private baths. Good lease, good furniture. Can be seen after 12. 30 Rose, 811½ W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—HOTEL—24 ROOMS, ONE SINGLE apartment; brick building; good furniture. Rent $300. Good lease. Steam heated. $5000 will handle. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO. 801 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7 ROOMS AND THREE sleeping porches, west side, close in; 3-year lease at low rental. Price $3750. Priced for quick sale. If you want 2 rooms more than 7 see this. 1001 ADAMS, 2 blocks west of Normal.

WANTED—ROOMING AND APARTMENT-HOUSES. leases, quick sales, Eder, 722, ADAMS.

WANTED—BUY FROM OWNER, SMALL HOTEL or rooming-house in nearby or near city. Cash. MRS. VARTY, Over Bimel.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
EDINGTON & EDINGTON,
803 Hibernian Bldg.

$400 net per month.
48 rooms.

48 rooms, 24 apts., with steam heat, private bath and telephone; furniture good. Rent $1200 per month; 5-year lease. Can't beat it for $7000; $5500 cash to handle.

24 rooms.
$5400 per year clear on 24-room hotel, new brick building; walking distance, 4½-year lease at $200 per month. Price $6500; $4500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

$700 per month net income.
63-room apartment, west, walking distance, for $10,000; $6500 will handle. Rent $500 per month. If you have $6500 to invest in furniture and lease, get your pencil and figure the per cent. on your investment. $8400 per year.

TOUR IDEAL.
$11,000.
We have the most beautiful apartment-house of 42-rooms in the city of Los Angeles. It is furnished throughout with mahogany and is second to any double flat planned house in the city. Only the finest materials entered into the construction of the apartments. Furniture alone insured for $10,000. This may be had with the lease of lease also. It really is income beyond belief. Rent $1100 per month, without raised prices, 7-year lease at $300 per month. Price $12,000; $11,000 cash. Don't let this chance go by. There is no doubt about you being charmed with it.

EDINGTON & EDINGTON,
803 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20 YEARS IN BUSINESS

DO NOT BUY AN APARTMENT-HOUSE, HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE WITHOUT INVESTIGATING OUR BARGAIN LIST.

APARTMENTS.

20 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$200 MO.	$4000
14 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$150 MO.	$1800
42 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$240 MO.	$2500
32 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$200 MO.	$2000
40 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$300 MO.	$3000
30 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$250 MO.	$2500
36 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$300 MO.	$3000
25 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$250 MO.	$2500
25 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$750 MO.	$7000
20 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$150 MO.	$1500
50 ROOMS, APTS.	CLEARS	$1000 MO.	$12,000
100 ROOMS, INCOME	$2500 MO.		$15,000

SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY AND A SQUARE DEAL. WE HAVE THEM IN ANY SIZE OR PRICE.

KLEINMAN REALTY CO.,
1069-10 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 4TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSES.
$35 housekeeping apartment, close in; good furniture built over; rents itself; $400 per month; must have $5000 to handle.
$4000 buys 24-room apartment-house; 2 baths; rent $200 per month. Price $4000; $1000 cash, balance easy terms.
$7000 buys 42-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $300 per month. Price $7000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$7500 buys 36-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $300 per month. Price $7500; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$8000 buys 40-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $300 per month. Price $8000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$9000 buys 50-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $400 per month. Price $9000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$10,000 buys 60-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $500 per month. Price $10,000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$12,000 buys 100-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $600 per month. Price $12,000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
$15,000 buys 150-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $1000 per month. Price $15,000; $3000 cash, balance easy terms.
$20,000 buys 200-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $1500 per month. Price $20,000; $4000 cash, balance easy terms.
$25,000 buys 250-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $2000 per month. Price $25,000; $5000 cash, balance easy terms.
$30,000 buys 300-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $2500 per month. Price $30,000; $6000 cash, balance easy terms.
$35,000 buys 350-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $3000 per month. Price $35,000; $7000 cash, balance easy terms.
$40,000 buys 400-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $3500 per month. Price $40,000; $8000 cash, balance easy terms.
$45,000 buys 450-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $4000 per month. Price $45,000; $9000 cash, balance easy terms.
$50,000 buys 500-room apartment-house; 3 baths; rent $4500 per month. Price $50,000; $10,000 cash, balance easy terms.

HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.

18 ROOMS, HOTEL	$300 MO.		$1600
20 ROOMS, HOTEL	$400 MO.		$2000
24 ROOMS, CLEARS	$200 MO.		$2500
30 ROOMS, CLEARS	$250 MO.		$3000
40 ROOMS, CLEARS	$300 MO.		$3500
50 ROOMS, CLEARS	$400 MO.		$4000
60 ROOMS, CLEARS	$500 MO.		$5000
100 ROOMS, INCOME	$1000 MO.		$10,000

ALLEN REALTY CO.,
Main 6028. 922 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, close in; fine location; fine furniture; rent $75 monthly; lease 3 years; price $1,500. Address Y, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 14

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

CHAS. M. BEVERLY,
322-3 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

$1800 gives you possession downtown garage, clearing better than $500 mo. Good lease and low rent; balance easy terms. Ask for Mr. Wellman.

$2100—Oil station on Manchester ave., clearing $200 mo. Long lease and low rent. Owner owns building. Fully equipped in every way.

Grocery on Sunset Blvd., doing $25 day, all cash business; no delivery. Two living rooms; 2-year lease. Rent $24. About $1200 takes it.

Grocery doing $1200 week. All cash business. Rent $24. Will give trial until satisfied. The price is $750 and invoice. Stock will run about $3000, splendid equipment.

Grocery on west side, doing $70 day, all cash business; no delivery. You can have trial. Price is $400 and invoice. Stock will run about $1800.

GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS.
Fine drug store. Nice lumber yard. Several factory openings.
See us for details.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
923 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

OIL STATION, DOING $128 A DA" AVERAGE for December; 5-year lease; rent $25; corner location; concrete mission style; 2 rest-rooms; sleeping quarters upstairs; 4 flower gas pumps; 2,500-gal. capacity; 2 flower oil pumps; soft; cash required, $2500; terms, $4000 cash, balance 1 per cent.
CRAVEN & CO., 727 I. A. Investment Bldg.

NEW DISCOVERIES—
I have an invention that 90 per cent. of the people will approve of. It has the approval of all who have seen it. The article will sell itself. People that could invest, look at this little wonder. I am sure you will put in with me in manufacturing and marketing it. Call and talk it over. L. A. HEILIG, Room 619, Security Bldg. Open Sunday, 9th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BEST GROCERY AND MEAT MARket in city, present owner 5 years, retiring; fair price on fixtures, stock at invoice 90 per cent. of stock. Cash talks. Inquire 532D and CENTRAL. Car stops at door.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain and grocery. Fine business section. Just outside of city limits. No city taxes. Cash sales over $40 a day. Nice living rooms in rear. Rent $25. Long lease. Call Monday; 10 to 12. 516 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH $25.00 to $40,000 to put best business on the Coast. A pleasure and business together. Assets now $100,000. Can clear 30 to 50 per cent. Address F, box 605, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RESORT. ADDRESS Y, BOX 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2250, WELL ESTABLISHED AND up-to-date soft drink, cigar and poultry supply store. Clearing $300 month. Cash or handle part; will take wife or man and boy. Owner has other business. Phone SOUTH 5173.

$2000; ½ INTEREST IN BUSINESS THAT has paid owner $8000 last year, only one of its kind in city. Full investigation. $1500 half interest. Owner. Phone main 4, Main 4 picture theater.

Phone main 4, Main 4 picture theater.
PACIFIC REALTY, 728 S. Hill st.

SWEET SHOP CLOSE TO MOVIE, SHRINE and University; only $1000; rent $50; lease only 5-room apt.; good fountain, cash, $1500. Take 1/3 W. Jefferson car to Arlington. W. JEFFERSON.

CONFECTIONERY, GOOD CORNER NEAR PICture theater; equipment, fixtures, etc. Lease. Small rent. Nets over $300 a month. $1400.
CAMP & WALDO, 828-829 I. A. Investment Bldg.

$1250 HANDLES OIL STATION ON CORNER OF two most traveled city boulevards; clears over $10 day; unbeatable corner proposition. Call 311 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING GARAGE AND FILLING station; installations all tools, air compressors, tanks, etc. Also four-room furnished house; lot 50x125. Price for all, $2500. Will trade for auto of worth. Business established. 5602 COMPTON AVE.

SPECIAL—OFFICE BUILDING CIGAR STAND, electric sign; clears $5 to $8 daily. Price $1000; no offers. Sunday work. Splendid place for lady. 324 I. A. Investment Bldg. Call 10 to 12.
MR. KILGORE, 313 Grant Bldg., 4th & Spring.

THEATER BARGAIN.
Motion picture theaters in Southern California for sale. Long lease; rental, $100 per month. Will price this to interested party. Price $20,000. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

RETIRING FROM TIRE AND VULCANIZING business. Fine location, established 1905. Pays well. Sell or will trade. Will teach you vulcanizing. CARTER, 5062 S. Main.

DRUG STORE DOING $40 DAY. Reasonable. Retiring because of ill health. We have one other doing $60 day, west side. Invoice about $10,000. SMITH & HOWARD, 403 Bass Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH, WEST SIDE LOcation. No competition. This is a good buy now.
MERCHANTS SALES CO., 213 Grant Building.

CAN YOU FIGURE A PROFIT FROM A VOLUME of $150 daily? Where rent is $125 a month? If so, you will approve of. It has the approval of all who have seen it. The article will sell itself. People that could invest, look at this little wonder. I am sure you will put in with me in manufacturing and marketing it. Call and talk it over. L. A. HEILIG, Room 619, Security Bldg. Open Sunday, 9th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BEST GROCERY AND MEAT MARket in city, present owner 5 years, retiring; fair price on fixtures, stock at invoice 90 per cent. of stock. Cash talks. Inquire 532D and CENTRAL. Car stops at door.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain and grocery. Fine business section. Just outside of city limits. No city taxes. Cash sales over $40 a day. Nice living rooms in rear. Rent $25. Long lease. Call Monday; 10 to 12. 516 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH $25.00 to $40,000 to put best business on the Coast. A pleasure and business together. Assets now $100,000. Can clear 30 to 50 per cent. Address F, box 605, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RESORT. ADDRESS Y, BOX 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2250, WELL ESTABLISHED AND up-to-date soft drink, cigar and poultry supply store. Clearing $300 month. Cash or handle part; will take wife or man and boy. Owner has other business. Phone SOUTH 5173.

$2000; ½ INTEREST IN BUSINESS THAT has paid owner $8000 last year, only one of its kind in city. Full investigation. $1500 half interest. Owner. Phone main 4, Main 4 picture theater.
Phone main 4, Main 4 picture theater.
PACIFIC REALTY, 728 S. Hill st.

SWEET SHOP CLOSE TO MOVIE, SHRINE and University; only $1000; rent $50; lease only 5-room apt.; good fountain, cash, $1500. Take 1/3 W. Jefferson car to Arlington. W. JEFFERSON.

CONFECTIONERY, GOOD CORNER NEAR PICture theater; equipment, fixtures, etc. Lease. Small rent. Nets over $300 a month. $1400.
CAMP & WALDO, 828-829 I. A. Investment Bldg.

$1250 HANDLES OIL STATION ON CORNER OF two most traveled city boulevards; clears over $10 day; unbeatable corner proposition. Call 311 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Phone Investment 6

Did You Hear About DR. SHAW?

A Lucky Louisiana Doctor Makes $4,000,000 in Oil When He Sells the "Shaw Lease" in the New Louisiana Oil Fields

At least one doctor has found out that he can make more in the Louisiana Oil Fields than he ever made visiting patients at $2 to $5 a visit or cutting out appendixes at $250 to $500 a cut. Dr. G. T. Shaw is the lucky doctor, and he has just sold the Shaw Lease for a reported consideration of $4,000,000 to the Monarch Oil Co. The Shaw lease has become famous almost overnight, especially during the past few weeks, on account of the Giant Gushers discovered or opened up on it, 10,000 to 25,000-barrel-a-day wells, high-gravity paraffine base oil worth $2.50 a barrel.

Just a short time ago this land was supposed to be almost worthless, and probably could not have been sold outright for more than $10 an acre. Now it is almost priceless, all on account of the enormous wealth in oil discovered underlying it and being brought to the surface as fast as wells can be drilled. Dr. Shaw has made an enormous fortune so quickly as to be almost unbelievable. It would be impossible in any place but the oil fields, where such things often happen in these days.

Nowhere in the world have there ever before been discovered such high-gravity paraffine base oil wells as the Giant Gushers being brought in in the new Louisiana fields, and a boom is now just getting under way there that is making the Texas boom of last year look small in comparison. Oil men, operators, scouts of the big oil companies, lease buyers and speculators are crowding to the new fields by trainloads, and Shreveport is thronged with people, buying leases—and most of them hunting hotel accommodations or a place to sleep, on account of the crowded conditions and the thousands of new people there, attracted like themselves, by the fortunes being made.

Scores of California oil men and operators are now in Louisiana, buying acreage and scouting the fields for leases. Among those who were fortunate in securing large acreage in one of the best locations is the firm of Bailey, Hall & Co., who were on the ground early and secured thousands of acres of choice leases in the southern Bull Bayou field. Part of this acreage they are rushing preparations to drill, and a 112-foot derrick has already been completed, and the first well on this tract will be drilled by the Bayou Oil & Gas Co., composed of a number of California business men, oil and mining operators.

The Trekkel well, just to the north of the Bailey, Hall & Co. acreage, started since they bought, has just struck a big gas and oil showing at 1835 feet, but will go on down to the gusher sand, which lies from 2700 to 2800 feet deep. The bringing in of the Trekkel as a big gusher when it hits the gusher sand will add enormously to the value of all the lease acreage anywhere in its vicinity, and the many new wells being started and new locations being made, derricks built, etc., is making lease prices go up right along.

Leases which Bailey, Hall & Co. offered in Los Angeles a few weeks ago at $25 an acre are now priced at $100, on account of the increasing activity and the showings at the Trekkel well, while those leases a little further away from development that are now being sold for $25 an acre are going to be raised to $50 an acre within the next ten days or two weeks, possibly sooner.

Yes, this is an advertisement, an invitation from the firm of Bailey, Hall & Co. for you to investigate their lease offerings in the new Louisiana Oil Fields. Part of their acreage is being sold to their clients at wholesale prices, in tracts of 5 to 40 acres; part of it they are keeping themselves for the big prices they expect to get during the next few months, $500 to $1000 an acre, maybe $5000 or $10,000 an acre. It is the best opportunity you have ever had offered you to make a legitimate speculative investment, a chance for you to invest a small amount of money, $125 to $1000 or more and maybe make a large fortune.

If you are interested in such an investment, call at their offices, 602-4-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, or write for maps and other data. If you are not already familiar with the proposition, or mail your check for the number of acres you wish, at $25 to $100 an acre, and selection will be made for you and your lease assignment recorded for you.

Do It Right Now or You Probably Never Will.

Cut this out and mail with your remittance.

BAILEY, HALL & CO.,
602-4-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed find check (or money order) for $..... in payment for ..... acre Louisiana Oil Lease at $..... an acre, selection to be made by you from your acreage and lease assignment executed in my name and recorded for me.

Name .....

.....

.....

Oil Profits Without Drilling

In McCulloch County Texas

Will You Join Us Now On a FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS?

We will sell you a five-year lease on five acres for $150.00. You are to send us $75.00 at once. We to deliver your lease with the understanding that when you can sell for double what you paid for it you are to send us the other $75.00. That's how well we think of McCulloch County.

If you invest $150.00 in an oil lease and a company drilling a few miles away from you brings in an oil well, your lease may be worth all the way from $500.00 to $5,000.00, according to the size of the well brought in. Then a number of other companies may begin drilling and every time one of them brings in a well, your lease increases in value. You receive the benefit of the HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of dollars they spend developing their properties.

Don't Let McCulloch County

get away from you, as you probably did Ranger, Burkburnett and Desdemona and a number of other fields, where a short time ago leases sold at the same price we are selling ours, but are worth today from $1,000.00 to $10,000.00 an acre. Remember, the biggest companies in the world are producing oil in McCulloch County and drilling at depths from 1000 to 3500 feet.

Remember, if oil or gas is found on your acres any time during the life of your lease and if it is producing oil at the end of the lease, then your lease is extended and you own it as long as it is producing oil.

SEND IN $75.00

Send in $75.00 at once and, as soon as we receive your order with remittance, your lease will be sent to you, sworn to before a Notary Public and a record kept of your name, and then oil companies, well drillers, oil speculators and stock brokers will know where to reach you when they want to buy or drill on your acres.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WAS PAID FOR ONE ACRE IN BURKBURNETT FIELD. THIS ACRE WAS SOLD TO NEW YORK CAPITALISTS BY THE EASTERN OIL AND REFINING COMPANY OF DALLAS, TEXAS.

Five Acres is Almost the Size of Five City Blocks.

REMEMBER

No man has ever lost a dollar on any oil lease he bought from us—you won't have to wait long for values to be big in McCulloch County, where all these big companies are drilling and expect to bring in wells any day—$75.00 invested now may make a fortune for you in a few months—Tex Rickard, noted boxing promoter, owns leases not near but next to ours.

Send in your order at once, or wire at our expense, if you want to take advantage of this fifty-fifty offer, as we may withdraw it any day.

Particulars and References on Request.

PROVIDENT OIL & LEASE CO.
465 Pacific Building
San Francisco, California

We bought our leases ahead of any other lease broker — that's why our price is low.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO. Bonds and Stocks
410 Van Nuys Building. Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
Phone Pico 926.

MONTEBELLO CRUDE OIL

The strata encountered in Well No. 1 during the past week were alternating streaks of hard sandstone and soft formation. The big producing

DOHENY WELL

adjoining and only 500 feet from the Montebello Crude property line had about 200 feet of this same formation. The Montebello Crude is therefore apparently about through with the hard drilling part of its well. Progress from now on should be much more rapid until the big oil sand figured to lie at about 4000 feet is reached.

OTHER NEIGHBORING WELLS

that are almost down to the big sand are due to be completed in the near future and the bringing in of still more

NEW GUSHERS AT MONTEBELLO

will doubtless stimulate such a strong buying market for Montebello Crude that the remaining treasury shares to be sold at the initial price, par, $1.00 will be quickly sold out.

BUY NOW AT $1.00 PER SHARE

or you may lose the opportunity forever. Remember, that Montebello Crude has small capitalization; California Permit No. 6229; big 55-acre lease, well now down about 2800 feet; three crews drilling day and night; no element of "wildcat" about these shares.

Call or write for maps and full information, or send your check with order at once. We assure you that we would not recommend the shares so highly unless we were sure that Montebello Crude represents a rare opportunity for big profits and future dividends in a California Oil speculation.

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
Brokers
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
680 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
124 West Fourth Street. Pico 3891

This coupon will bring prospectus:

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
BROKERS,
Suite 680 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Kindly mail me promptly and without obligation, a prospectus of Montebello Crude Oil Company. Also a relief map showing the oil fields of Southern California, their production, etc.

Name .....

Street No. .....

City ..... State .....
(L. A. T.)

1000%

Not one, but many, have made 1000% on their investments, small and large, in good oil leases. Some have made 5000 and 10,000 per cent. The writer of this advertisement was offered 1000 acres in Ranger Texas six years ago for $2000.00. Not being interested in oil at the time and looking at the value of the land from another angle, it was not worth it.

Five hundred acres of it has been sold since for over

TWO MILLION

Many such things have happened since in Texas and many fortunes will still be made, but after a field has once settled down the chances are not so great as when the field is new. Practically anything you buy in Texas now will pay some one a profit. That isn't what you want. In order to make the large profit, get into a new field that you are practically certain is going to make good, and get in at the

BOTTOM

now, there is such a field and it is being developed by companies who never advertise what they are doing. 42 GRAVITY oil has already been found at a shallow depth which will pay big, but if everything is proven as expected, the sand at 1700 to 2000 feet will be gusher production.

ARE YOU

going to have a lease in your pocket when that first deep well comes in, or are you going to wait and give a profit instead of taking one?

Take your pencil (if you are fond of making paper profits,) and write this in your little book. (Harry A. Meyer & Company predict that the next six months is going to witness an oil boom in the Seven Lakes district, McKinley County, N. M., that is going to equal if not surpass, anything that has so far taken place in the United States.)

If on the other hand you would like something more tangible than paper profits, buy an oil lease in the Seven Lakes district at once. We will sell you a lease on 10, 20, or 40 acres at $10.00 per acre, payable 25% now and balance upon delivering assignment, or Jan. 15th.

The above offer is only good until we have sold 640 acres, and all moneys received in excess of the total amount for 640 acres at $10.00 will be returned to senders. This 640 acres is absolutely as good a gamble as anything we will offer later at from $25.00 to $50.00 per acre, but was a bargain and you are getting the benefit of it.

WE WILL BUY

oil leases in Seven Lakes district, McKinley County, N. M., subject to good titles in any size tracts.

Maps, reports, etc., may be seen in our office or will be sent upon request.

Wire, Write or Call.

HARRY A. MEYER & COMPANY
400-01-10 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
FOURTH and SPRING STS.
BROADWAY 5987 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SILVER AND OIL DIGEST FREE

Gives valuable information about oil and mining companies. Tells where you can buy and sell mining and oil stock. Quotes prices. C. W. Savery, Publisher, 670 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TRUE OIL COMPANY
715 Story Bldg.

Wire from Maricopa Jan. 1st from the head driller to President Adams, stated, "EVERYTHING GOING FINE." This refers to work on well No. 1, Ventura County on True Oil Company's property of 960 acres.

E. E. PRIME, Secretary.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TEXAS OIL LEASES

All our leases and Titles examined by the Law Firm of Kampmann-Burney & Brown of San Antonio, Texas, before we buy. We own all leases we offer for sale.

BANK REFERENCES FURNISHED IF DESIRED.

HITCHOCK-COOPER & FELTNER

Offices: 511 Gilmore Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas.
666 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles
Offices: 230-32 Moore Bldg. San Antonio, Texas

PERFECT TITLES AND LOW RENTALS.

We only buy and sell leases at the lowest market prices in carefully chosen territory in close vicinity of drilling activity. Good leases from $2 per acre.

WE DO NOT SELL STOCK

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERIES.

TRADING IS INACTIVE ON PRODUCE MARKET.

LETTUCE DEMAND IS HEAVY; POTATOES MAY MOVE TO HIGH LEVEL.

The local produce market yesterday was marked by a very dull session. Arrivals from the country were light; few farmers appeared during the early hours of the session, and there was practically none of the usual late arrivals. Receipts by rail were also very small. The result was, that despite the slow demand, prices were unchanged or higher for all varieties of produce. The scarcity of cauliflower caused the market to advance, field crates showing an increase of 50 cents each. The heavy eastern demand for lettuce is keeping prices up, an advance of 25 cents per crate being registered yesterday for all grades. The movement of the Imperial Valley crop has not yet begun, with the result that the eastern demand now centers on the local market. Grapefruit and oranges brought higher prices yesterday, because of the fact, dealers asserted, that growers are demanding more money for their product. San Joaquin and Imperial Valley grapefruit went up 25 cents per packed box, while oranges showed a similar increase in price. The demand for potatoes in the carlot market remains very dull at the present high prices. A few sales were made at prices 25 cents per hundred below the jobbers asking price; while some sales of Red Rose were made at the top price of $3 per 100 in carlots. Prompt indications, however, are that jobbers will probably get their ask prices of $4.75 per 100 for reports and $5 for Burbanks on Monday. Some wholesalers yesterday announced their intention of advancing their prices to retailers should the high prices of the jobbing market be supported by an active buying demand. While there have been no price records smashed in the advance of potatoes, the present situation is unusual in that prices have never before advanced to the $5 per 100 mark in carlots so early in the season.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—1 car Oregon arrived. California: 4-tier Belledaun, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90@2.00; 3½-4½ tiers, 1.25@1.75; loose, 40@75 per lb.; Glen Seedlings, 2.25@2.75; White Pearmains and Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.35 box; Delicious, 2.50 box; loose, 5@7 per lb.; Newtown Pippins, 5@6; Pearmains, 6@8; Winesaps, 50@75; Jonathans, extra fancy, 2.40@3.50; fancy, 2.00@2.25; choice, 1.50@2.00; loose, per lb., 7@7½; Spitzenberg, extra fancy and fancy, 2.50@3.25; choice, 2.00@2.75; 6¼@7½ per lb.; Delicious, boxes, 4.00; Ben Davis, per lb., 5; Pippins, 6@8; Winter Bananas, extra fancy, box, 4.00@4.25; fancy, 3.50; Rhode Island Greenings, 2.50 box; Gravenstein, 1.50@2.00 box.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Per lb., 8@8½, mostly 8.

BEETS—Per dozen bunches, 45@60; per lb., 4@5; sacks, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market stronger. Per lb., 2@3½; per crate, 1.50@1.80; sacks, 3.00@3.50; others, 2.50@2.75; sacks, 3.00@3.25.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 35@40; per lb., 3; sacks, 1.50@1.80.

CAULIFLOWER—Market slightly stronger. Local stock, per dozen, best, 1.00@1.25; field crates, 1.50@2.00; some best, 2.00@2.50.

CELERY—No carlot arrivals. Market steady, prices slightly higher. Local and Northern, per dozen bunches, 1.25@1.50; crates, 5.00@6.00; fancy shipping stock, 6.00@7.00; best, high as 8.00.

CHICORY—Per dozen bunches, 45@50.

CRANBERRIES—No carlot arrivals. Washingtons, one third-barrel boxes, 4.00@4.25.

EGGPLANT—Scarce; best, 10@17 per lb.

GRAPES—No carlot arrivals. Supplies scarce, demand and movement moderate, market firm. Local and Northern from storage, 6@8 lb. Tokays, 16@20; Black Cornichons, 15@20; Red Emperors, 12@16; crates, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Porterville and Imperial Valley stock, per box, mostly 3.50@4.25. Local, 2.00@2.50 box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market weaker. Valley stock, fancy packed, 3.25@3.50; boxes, 2.50@3.00; juice, 2.00@2.50. Local stock, packed, 2.00@3.00; loose, 2.00@2.50 per box. 3 per lb.

LETTUCE—Local stock, market stronger, prices slightly higher. Per dozen, 45@60; crates, 1.50@1.75; best shipping stock, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—6 cars California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market strong. Stanislaus and Stockton: White Globes, per cwt., 3.00@3.50; Yellows and Browns, 3.50@3.90; log boxes, White Globes and Yellows, 1.60@1.75.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. Navels, 4.00@8.00 box. Local stock packed, 3.00@4.00; loose, 2.00@2.50 per box; sacks, 2.25@2.75; others, 1.50@2.00; per dozen, 50; per log, 1.00.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Market dull. California: Winter Nalis, 3.50@3.75 box.

PEAS—Local stock scarce; per lb., 15@17; poorer, wide range in price, 8@12.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies very light. Log boxes, wide range, Bells, mostly 10@17; poorer, low as 8@12; Chilis, best, 15@16 per lb.

PERSIMMONS—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per lb., 8@15, mostly 12@14, according to size.

PINEAPPLES—15@20 per lb.

POMEGRANATES—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per lb., 6@10; half-boxes, 2.50.

POTATOES—5 cars California, 4 cars Idaho arrived. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy, 4.90@5.25 per cwt.; Salinas, Burbanks, sacked, fancy, 5.00@5.25; Russets, 4.90@5.00; bakers, 5.50@6.00. Local, log boxes, 1.65@1.75; local White Rose, 4.50@5.00.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce; per box, 1.15@1.25; few best high as 1.50.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 25@40.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 2.75@3.50 per cwt.; 2@3½ per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Market stronger. Log, 1.25@1.35; per cwt., 3.50@4.00.

TANGERINES—California stock, 8@10 per lb.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 2 lbs. and under, per lb.	.38
Hens, 2 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.34
Hens, over 3½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.34
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each per lb.	.32
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.32
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.35
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.35
Roosters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.28
Staggs, per lb.	.30
Old cocks per lb.	.30
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, each, lb.	.32
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducks, old, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.28
Geese	.25
Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, lb.	.44
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.40
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.50
Old Tom turkeys	.40
Old Tom turkeys dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up, per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hares, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

FAIR-SIZED PROFITS FOR OATS AND CORN.

ACTION ON THE GRAIN MARKET SEEMED TO BE REVERSE OF FRIDAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Profit-taking in oats was heavy and in corn fair-sized, which, coupled with selling by shorts and poor support to corn generally, carried prices down. Action of the grain markets on the whole, was the reverse of Friday's and the close was at losses of ¾@1¼ cents on corn, distant futures leading, and 1@1⅛ cent on oats, with May the weakest. Rye lost ¾ cent and barley 1½ cents. Most of the news and sentiment was more bearish and the trade leaned more to that side.

Southwestern corn markets were stronger than Chicago, losses being ¾@1¼ cents.

An easier tone prevailed in corn. Highest prices were made at the start and the lowest toward the close.

Eastern shipping demand was better.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.20½	1.20½	1.18⅝	1.19⅜
May	1.33¼	1.33⅝	1.31⅛	1.31⅝
July	1.31⅛	1.31⅝	1.29⅛	1.29⅝
Oats—				
May	.84⅛	.84½	.82⅝	.82⅝
July	.77	.77	.76	.76⅛

NEW YORK Jan. 3.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, $2.65 f.o.b. steamer New York. Corn, spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, $1.61⅝, and No. 2 mixed, $1.60½ c.i.f., New York ten-day shipment. Oats, spot, easy; No. 1 white, 98½.

PRODUCE MARKETS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Receipts: Flour, 1040 quarters; wheat, 2400 centals; barley, 800 centals; oats, 800 centals; corn, 60 centals; beans, 200 sacks; potatoes, 800 sacks; hay, 245 tons; hides, 84 in number.

Grain and fruit unchanged.

Vegetables: 8@10c summer squash, 1.25@1.50 a lug; tomatoes, 1.50@2.00 crate; potatoes, new White River, 4.50@4.75 cental; Salinas, 4.50@5.00 cental; lettuce, 4.50@4.75 crate; peas, small, 12½@15c; lima, 17½.

A Safe 7% Investment in

We are offering at par

$50,000
(of an issue of $200,000)
FIRST MORTGAGE CONVERTIBLE SERIAL GOLD BONDS
of the
Liberty Long Staple Cotton Co.,
of Arizona

With a bonus of Common Stock Equal to 20% of the bond purchase

Industry of the Ages

The history of cotton culture in Arizona is a romance which has no parallel in the development of any other agricultural industry in America.

Prehistoric races grew cotton in the Great Salt River Valley many ages ago. They have left only mounds to mark the locations of their communities, and the outlines of great irrigating canals which carried water to the thirsty acres of their semi-arid lands.

In modern times Indians on the Pima reservation near Phoenix began raising short staple cotton for their own use. This fact was brought to the notice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After thorough investigation of soil and climatic conditions the government established an experiment station on the reservation. The long staple or Egyptian variety of cotton was selected because of the similarity of soil and climatic conditions to the Great Nile Valley in Egypt.

Beginning of Pima Cotton

In 1914 the government distributed seed to farmers. The crops were a success and this marked the beginning of the cotton industry on a commercial basis in the Valley. The product became known as Pima cotton and commands a premium in every market it enters.

Pima cotton reached its highest price level in 1919, when it sold for 87 cents a pound. Many cotton men predict it will go to $1 a pound before the 1919 crop is exhausted. Pima cotton is used largely in the manufacture of automobile tires and for other purposes which call for a long, strong fibre.

At the lowest prices of the season growers have made good profits from Pima cotton and the Liberty Long Staple Cotton Co. feels justified in its belief that its earnings will permit the payment of handsome profits to holders of the Company's securities.

Purpose of Bond Issue

These bonds are a First Mortgage on 1000 acres of highly fertile land situated in the heart of the Great Salt River Valley Cotton District in Central Arizona, where the famous Pima Egyptian long staple variety of cotton is produced.

This land is now being cleared for planting, wells are being sunk, and all preparations necessary are being made to plant a huge cotton crop this coming season. The proceeds of the bonds now being offered for sale are to be used to complete this work. All developments and improvements now on the land, or that may hereafter be put on the property, including an abundant perpetual water supply for irrigating the land, are further security for the bonds.

Call, phone or write for details TODAY—

Robert Marsh & Co.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephones - Pico 2412 - 10175

CAL. GUSHER FIELD
A limited amount of stock at $1.
RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM CO.,
Phones, 60060, Pico 110. 1010 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAL. GUSHER FIELD

REMEMBER THESE VERY IMPORTANT FACTS:

1. The name of the company is RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY.
2. All the "GUSHERS" in this field are ON THE RIDGE lying between Richfield and Placentia. "RICHFIELD UNION" has leases ON THIS RIDGE.
3. OUR LEASE NO. 4 at Richfield is only FORTY FEET FROM A WELL now drilling and down 1900 ft. with good showing.
4. LEASE NO. 5 IS ONLY 800 YARDS FROM A GUSHER.
5. THREE RIGS WERE STARTED during the last two weeks very close to our leases at Placentia.
6. The balance of our second allotment of 50,000 shares is being sold at $1.00 per share. Wire, 'phone, call or write today.

Send for our folder "Oil Gushers Amid Orange Groves."

RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY
1010 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Cal. Permit 8228.
Auto leaves for Field Daily. Los Angeles, Cal.

WGB

YOUR INVESTMENT BANKER

GUIDANCE
Of a well-known, reliable investment house is the most vital factor of your investments.

REASON ONE.
Your Investment Banker can lessen the difficulty of selection among the countless list of perplexing issues.

REASON TWO:
Your Investment Banker's unbiased judgment and counsel are vital to them during a disturbed condition.

REASON THREE:
Your Investment Banker has the facilities and connections all necessary for the wise investment of any capital, financial, business and institutional.

SPONSORSHIP:
Be thus assured and due investment taken in your interest always any question or apprehension. Our list of securities yielding from 6% to 7½% will be mailed upon request.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
Bonds and Investments
608-10 TRUST & SAV. BLDG.
Sixth St. at Spring - Main

You Can Buy Any Bonds or
STOCKS
On our partial payment plan
¼ deposit; balance payable
10 equal monthly payments
You make one dollar do the work of four.
Your account is credited with dividends.
You can sell at any time.
You are not called upon for margins.
You can complete payments at any time and get the stocks.
You get the benefit of all speculative profits.
Send for Descriptive Circular
Listed Stocks Accepted as Collateral
EDWIN KENNEDY
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. Spring st., Los Angeles
Ground Floor

WLC
Annual Number of the Stock Market Digest
will be ready for distribution early next week. This number will contain a fund of interesting market news.
This and subsequent issues sent free upon request.
Wilcox, Lackey & Co.
Stock and Bond Brokers
Established 1888
616 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
205-6 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pico 513
STOCKS and BONDS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange

Wilson, Lackey & Co.
R. H. MOULTON
Specialize Exclusively in Investment Securities
Investment Department is equipped to serve you
—Now for the Great Southwest
Justified Beyond the Shadow of Doubt
$70,000
HOUSE
See Auction
This wonderful two and a half story, hand decorated ceilings throughout. Dining-room finished in oak. Breakfast-room finished in ivory with all up-to-date built-in features. Large, spacious halls, large separate laundry building.
Four exceptionally large bedrooms, sleeping porch, Ballroom, 2 baths, shrubs shower. Japanese garden—Italian pergola.
Inspection All Day Sunday
C. H. O'CONNOR

WGB

YOUR INVESTMENT BANKER

GUIDANCE
Of a well-known, reliable investment house is the principal factor of your investments.

REASON ONE:
Your Investment Banker maintains the difficulty of selection among the growing list of perplexing issues.

REASON TWO:
Your Investment Banker exercises judgment and caution so vital in these times of disturbed conditions.

REASON THREE:
Your Investment Banker has the facilities and every detail necessary for the examination of any security—Municipal, Railroad, Industrial, Business and Investment.

SPONSORSHIP:
In time assured and the interest taken in your investment always may count for appreciation. Our list of securities yielding from 5% to 7½% will be mailed upon request.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
Bonds and Investments
606-10 TRUST & SAV. BLDG. LA.
Sixth St. at Spring - Bdwy 6111

You Can Buy Any Bonds or
STOCKS
On our partial payment plan. ¼ deposit; balance payable in 10 equal monthly payments.
You make one dollar do the work of four.
Your account is credited with all dividends.
You can call at any time.
You are not called upon for securities.
You can complete payments at any time and get the stocks.
You get the benefit of all speculative profits.
Send for Descriptive Circular.
Listed Stocks Accepted as Collateral
EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. Spring st., Los Angeles
Ground Floor

WLC
Annual Number of the Stock Market Digest
will be ready for distribution early next week. This number will contain a fund of interesting market news. This and subsequent issues sent free upon request.
Wilson, Lackey & Co.
Stock and Bond Brokers
Established 1894
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 7131.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
205-6 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pico 513 13883

STOCKS and BONDS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange

HER FIELD
RY IMPORTANT FACTS:
ELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY.
N THE RIDGE lying between Richfield and
e leases ON THIS RIDGE.
y FORTY FEET FROM A WELL now
showing.
FROM A GUSHER.
ring the last two weeks very close to our
f 50,000 shares is being sold at $1.00 per
day.
hers Amid Orange Groves."
ETROLEUM COMPANY
Savings Bldg.
geles, Cal.

THE OIL LAND LEASING CO.

Some Promising "Oil Buys" in Imperial Valley

Investigate These Oil Land Leases Now

Activity in Oil

Wherever there is active development of Oil, there you will find the most promising "Oil Buys."

Make Big Money

The quick money—the big money is made in every new oil field by the buyers of Oil Land Leases.

When to Buy

Before drilling starts, if possible—or before the nearby wells are on the pump—that's when the oil land lease buyer really gets in on the ground floor.

Now's the Time.

The dawn of oil activity in Imperial Valley permits us to offer some promising "Oil Buys" to ground floor operators who can sense the money-making possibilities of securing Oil Land Leases in line with oil development.

Interested?
Investigate!
NOW!

Open Evenings
Phone 15406

432 So. SPRING ST.
GROUND FLOOR

Wilson, Lackey & Co. Stock and Bond Brokers. Orders Executed All Exchanges.
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 7131.
"Quick, Satisfactory Service."

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY
Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Our Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan Issues.
420 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 800. 6811

Notice To Stockholders

Report of the 12 Wells of the Congressional Oil Company

Well No. 1—Came in 1400 barrels per day.
Well No. 2—Came in 1400 barrels per day.
Well No. 3—Came in 1200 barrels per day.
Well No. 4—On oil sands.
Well No. 5—Drilling 900 feet.
Well No. 6—Drilling 700 feet.
Well No. 7—Drilling 600 feet.
Well No. 8—Derrick erected.
Well No. 9—Drilled upon completion Well No. 4.
Well No. 10—Drilled upon completion Well No. 5.
Well No. 11—Drilled upon completion Well No. 6.
Well No. 12—Drilled upon completion Well No. 7.

The above 12 wells of the CONGRESSIONAL OIL COMPANY are located all in BLOCK 88 of the famous BURK-BURNETT OIL FIELDS. This in the heart of the world's only BILLION DOLLAR OIL POOL, where every well is a producer.

The Congressional Oil Company has recently acquired over 6000 choice acres of oil property in oil bearing belt of Texas, as well as 600 acres of oil properties in the Bull Bayou and Homer Louisiana oil fields.

A dividend of 6% was declared to all stockholders of record on December 15th, to be paid on January 1st.

Owing to the Christmas and New Year holidays and congested mail conditions you might experience some delay in receiving yours dividend checks. Kindly notify this office or your broker if you do not receive your dividend check by January 15th.

CONGRESSIONAL OIL COMPANY
710½ Indiana Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas

MORE OIL
Placentia Oil Company
Incorporated under the laws of California
Authorized Capital, $200,000.00
Located in the Placentia-Richfield district east of Fullerton.
Among the Big Gushers
We Offer for Sale a Limited Amount of Stock at One Dollar Per Share
Will begin work on Well Number One January 15, 1920.
A small investment now may bring you thousands in a short time.
Many have become rich over night.
WHY NOT YOU?
Further particulars furnished upon request.
Placentia Oil Company
607 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Cor. Ninth and Main.
Phone 62340. Permit No. 8095.
Price subject to change without notice.

FRED C. ADAMS
316 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. HOME PHONE 64394.
Will Buy or Sell - STOCKS AND BONDS
New York or Local

ESTLE INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.
Stock & Bond Brokers
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
640 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOREIGN FINANCING BANKS' MAIN WORRY.

OTHERWISE OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR IS CONSIDERED VERY HOPEFUL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—In the financial district the passing of the old year and advent of the new was attended by pronounced improvement of sentiment, this feeling being shared by the most conservative interests. Among experienced leaders of finance and general business the New Year was hailed with encouragement, although it was broadly recognized that some of the uncertain elements of the past few months are likely to continue for an indefinite period.

The long-sustained money tension and the speculative outlook are being subordinated to such important questions as the financing of foreign trade and readjusting of normal domestic industrial conditions.

Almost the greatest problem which now confronts the banking world, aside from steady readjustment of foreign exchange, has to do with the attitude of the average investor towards foreign securities.

The past week witnessed a marked revival of interest in industrial shares, with steels and related issues again in the lead. Their activity was indicated on the strong position of these industries and the abnormal demand which already has congested operations at some of the largest mills.

Rails were only slightly benefited by the decision of the government to return them to private operation some two months hence, and the many favorable elements of earnings and operating efficiency necessitated the doubtful status of these properties.

MILO IS FIRM; DEMAND FOR SPOT BARLEY WEAK.

The position of milo on the local grain exchange remained very strong yesterday partly because of the light arrivals, which amounted to only four cars. Heavy receipts are expected from Texas and Oklahoma next week, however, and a lower market by sale or shipment from interior country points may result. The demand for barley is very active. Futures, particularly May delivery, are in unsettled position, fluctuating within a range of 2 cents per bushel, from 80 cents to 82 cents for No. 2 feed, with cars on track bringing 82½c. Fractional gains were made as shown in trading, which totaled 70,000 pounds. All January sales were up to 82½c early in the session, but reacted to 82c later. The closing primary delivery quotations were: March sold for $2.13 and $2.13; May sold for $2.13 and $2.13. Very little interest was shown in wheat, either for immediate or future delivery, and the market was practically nominal. Corn was in fair demand, with sales of 10,000 pounds reported. Oats were quiet and steady.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 10; barley, 4; corn, 4; oats, 1; milo maize, 4; beans, 1; bran, 1; corn products, 3; poultry (cars), 1. Total, 25. Shipments, 2.

	Bid	Asked
Wheat—		
Eastern white, No. 2	$ 2.13	
Corn, yellow—		
No. 2 white	2.40	$ 2.55
Miscellaneous—		
Hungarian	2.05	
Eastern barley, No. 2	2.13½	
Mixed	2.13½	2.20
Oats—		
Colorado, red		2.60
Colorado, gray		2.60
No. 1 eastern milo, bulk	2.60	2.65
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.60½	2.65
Wheat—		
Local	$2.00	
Northern Red	2.00	
Northern White	2.00	
Utah, Idaho & N. Ariz.	2.00	2.10
Milo, Los Angeles	2.60	2.65
Without Los Angeles dir	2.60	
Milo, Arizona—		
On track	2.60½	2.65½
In transit	2.60½	2.65½
10-day shipment	2.60½	2.65½
15-day shipment	2.60½	2.65½
20-day shipment	2.60½	2.65½

FUTURE DELIVERY, 100-TON LOTS.

Milo—	Bid.	Asked.
All January	$2.60	$2.60½
All February	2.60	2.60½
First half March	2.17½	2.17½
Second half March	2.17½	2.17½
No. 2 eastern Jan. delivery	2.07½	2.10
Barley—		
All January	2.00	2.12½
All February	2.00	2.12½
All March	2.00	2.12½
All May	2.00	2.12½
All July	2.00	2.12½
All August	1.90	2.00

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Milo—
2 cars on track $2.60
100 tons all January 2.60½
100 tons all February 2.60½
100 tons all March 2.17½
200 tons all February 2.17½
200 tons second half March 2.17½
100 tons all May 2.17½
Barley—
100 tons all May 2.00
Eastern barley—
1 car, bulk 2.05
1 car, sacked 2.20
1 car, bulk 2.20

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Weighed and delivered at cars without feed or water:

Steers (corn-grain fed), 1125 to 1250 lbs., 13.50; 1250 to 1375 lbs., 14.00.

Cattle (on feed, corn-grain fed)—Steers good, 13.00@13.50; medium, 12.50@13.00; heifers good, 12.50@13.00; fair, 12.00@12.50; cows good, 11.50@12.00; fair, 11.00@11.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 13.00; 150 to 200 lbs., 13.00.

Hogs—Top, 13.00@13.50; lambs, 14.00@15.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 15,000; closing 25 to 40 cents higher; bulk, 14.00@14.60; top, 14.65; heavy, 14.00@14.50; medium, 14.40@14.65; light light, 14.60@14.65; light, 14.00@14.60; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.60@14.00; packing sows, rough, 13.40@13.60; pigs, 12.75@13.75.

Cattle, receipts, 2500. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers and butcher stock 25 cents higher; canners steady; calves steady to 50 cents lower; feeders steady to 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. Compared with a week ago: Mostly steady; lambs and wethers 25 to 50 cents higher; ewes 25 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Cattle on foot, quotations: No. 1 steers, 1000 lbs. and upward, 10½@11c; good steers, 9½@10c; fair steers, 9@9½c; No. 1 cows and heifers, 9@9½c; good cows and heifers, 8½@9c; fair cows and heifers, 8@8½c; No. 1 calves, 10@10½c; good calves, 9½@10c; fair calves, 9@9½c; No. 1 yearlings, 10@10½c; good yearlings, 9½@10c; fair yearlings, 9@9½c; No. 1 spring lambs, 13@13½c; good spring lambs, 12½@13c; fair spring lambs, 12@12½c; No. 1 wethers, 9@9½c; good wethers, 8½@9c; fair wethers, 8@8½c; No. 1 ewes, 8@8½c; good ewes, 7½@8c; fair ewes, 7@7½c; No. 1 bucks, 6@7c; stags, 5@6c. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 200 to 300 pounds, 14½c; 300 to 350 pounds, 14c; 350 to 400 pounds, 13½c. Live-stock receipts, 511 in number.

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.—Cattle steady; receipts, 91. Steers, best, 10.15@12.25; good to choice, 10.00@10.50; medium to good, 8.00@9.75; fair to good, 8.00@9.00; common to fair, 7.00@8.00; choice cows and heifers, 9.00@9.75; good to choice, 7.75@8.50; medium to good, 7.00@7.75; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; canners, 3.50@4.25; bulls, 5.00@6.00; prime light calves, 12.00@14.00; heavy, 7.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.00.

Hogs, higher; no receipts. Prime mixed, 14.50@15.00; medium, 14.00@14.50; rough heavy, 12.00@13.00; pigs, 11.00@13.50.

Sheep, steady; 2 decks. Extra Valley lambs, 12.00@12.50; light valley, 11.50@12.00; heavy, 10.50@11.00; feeder lambs, 10.00@11.00; yearlings, 8.50@10.50; wethers, 9.00@9.50; ewes, 6.00@7.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; steady. Top, 14.65; bulk, 14.30@14.60.

Cattle, receipts, 2500; steady. Steers, 5.00@17.00; cows and heifers, 5.75@14.00; calves, 6.00@14.00.

Sheep, receipts, 500; steady. Lambs, 13.00@18.00; ewes, 8.00@10.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; higher. Range, 14.10@14.35; bulk, 14.20@14.25.

Cattle, receipts, 400; steady. Steers, 6.00@17.50; cows and heifers, 6.00@12.00; calves, 8.50@13.75.

Sheep, receipts, 200; steady. Lambs, 7.00@16.50; wethers, 8.00@11.25; ewes, 4.00@10.50.

OMAHA, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; market 10 to 15 cents higher; closing slow. Top, 14.40; bulk, 14.10@14.30; heavy weight, 14.20@14.40; medium weight, 14.25@14.40; light weight, 14.30@14.45; light light, 13.90@14.30; heavy packing sows, smooth, 14.10@14.25; light light, 13.00@14.20; heavy packing sows, smooth, 14.10@14.20; packing sows, rough, 13.90@14.10; pigs, 11.00@12.50.

Cattle, receipts, 7000. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and butcher stock 25 cents higher; calves steady; stockers and feeders fully 25 to 50 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. Compared with week ago: Lambs 25 to 40 cents lower, feeders mostly 50 cents higher; sheep about steady.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; practically all for shipping; bulk, 14.25@14.60; top, 14.65; heavies, 14.25@14.60; mediums, 14.25@14.60; lights, 14.30@14.45; light lights, 13.75@14.00; packing sows, 13.25@14.00; pigs, 12.75@13.25.

Cattle, receipts, 600. For week: Steers 25 to 75 cents lower; butcher stock strong to 25 cents higher; canners steady; calves steady to 50 cents lower; feeders week to 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 300. For week: Lambs 50 cents higher; sheep 25 cents higher.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3.—Hides, Green, No. 1, per pound, 24@25; No. 2, 23@24; green No. 1 half hides, 22@23; No. 2, 21@22; cured No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, 30@32; No. 2, 29@30; No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and under, 30@32; No. 2, 29@30; cured No. 1 half hides, 20@22; No. 2, 19@20; cured No. 1 kips, 25@27; No. 2, 23@24; No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 27@30; No. 2, 25@27; No. 1 veals, 15 to 20 pounds, 27@30; No. 2, 25@27; dry flint hides, 40@50; No. 2, 34@40; flint hides, No. 1, 12.00@15.00; No. 2, 11.00@14.00; Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 60@70; No. 2, 54@60½; deacons, G. S. No. 1, 6 pounds and down, per piece, 3.50@4.00; No. 2, 3.00@3.50. Kips, G. S. No. 1 veals, pound, 40@50; No. 2, 34@40½; G. S. No. 1 steers or tall, 40@50; No. 2, 34@40½; G. S. No. 1 extremes, 40@50; No. 2, 34@40½; 327 flint skins, 70@90.

Notice To Stockholders

Report of the 12 Wells of the Congressional Oil Company

Well No. 1—Came in 1400 barrels per day.
Well No. 2—Came in 1400 barrels per day.
Well No. 3—Came in 1200 barrels per day.
Well No. 4—On oil sands.
Well No. 5—Drilling 900 feet.
Well No. 6—Drilling 700 feet.
Well No. 7—Drilling 600 feet.
Well No. 8—Derrick erected.
Well No. 9—Drilled upon completion Well No. 4.
Well No. 10—Drilled upon completion Well No. 5.
Well No. 11—Drilled upon completion Well No. 6.
Well No. 12—Drilled upon completion Well No. 7.

The above 12 wells of the CONGRESSIONAL OIL COMPANY are located all in BLOCK 88 of the famous BURK-BURNETT OIL FIELDS. This in the heart of the world's only BILLION DOLLAR OIL POOL, where every well is a producer.

The Congressional Oil Company has recently acquired over 6000 choice acres of oil property in oil bearing belt of Texas, as well as 600 acres of oil properties in the Bull Bayou and Homer Louisiana oil fields.

A dividend of 6% was declared to all stockholders of record on December 15th, to be paid on January 1st.

Owing to the Christmas and New Year holidays and congested mail conditions you might experience some delay in receiving yours dividend checks. Kindly notify this office or your broker if you do not receive your dividend check by January 15th.

CONGRESSIONAL OIL COMPANY
710½ Indiana Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas

—Now for the Greatest House Auction Ever Held in Southern California—A Sale With a Reason and a Purpose—Justified Beyond the Question of a Doubt—Owner Leaving Town.

$70,000 Sale! This Beautiful Palatial Home
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSE TO BE SOLD THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th, 10 A.M.
1818 VICTORIA DRIVE
Take Washington Street Car, Get Off at Victoria Drive.
Contents of this Mansion to be sold Thursday, January 8th, 11 a.m.
NO LIMIT! SALE IMPERATIVE!
See Auction Column of This Paper for Full Particulars of Contents.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION! LOT 150x150! TWELVE ROOMS! HAND CARVED CHANDELIERS! FOUR SUNNY BEDROOMS! INDIRECT LIGHTING!

This wonderful two and a half story house has 12 rooms, four sunny bedrooms, entrance hall, living-room 24x16, finished in mahogany, hand decorated ceilings; library finished same as living-room.

Dining-room finished in oak, tapestry wall, hand decorated ceilings, large buffet, large pass pantry, sink, drainboard, etc.

Breakfast-room finished in ivory enamel, decorated walls and ceilings, maid's room off kitchen. Modern kitchen in ivory enamel, with all up-to-date built-in effects. Front porch, garage for two cars—man's quarters and cement drive.

Large, spacious halls, large screen porch, finished basement, cement floor, double gas furnace, automatic water heater. Separate laundry building adjoining garage.

SECOND FLOOR

Four exceptionally large bedrooms, hand decorated tapestry walls and ceilings, sunny exposure, two dressing-rooms, two baths, separate shower. Ballroom, 20x30, maid's room, lavatory and toilet.

Japanese garden—Italian garden—cement fish pond and many imported trees.

Inspection All Day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sale of House—10:00 a.m. Sharp
C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Phone 558985.

STICKERS

The man who wins is the man who sticks. The Germans called the British Army the "contemptibles" because they were so few in number. The British stuck, and one day the German fleet steamed into Scapa Flow and hauled down its proud flag. Sergeant York was an elder of the church. He did not believe in fighting, but he finally got in the game. One day—"Over There"—he mixed it with the Boche and brought in about thirty odd German soldiers single-handed. He stuck. The world is full of successful men and every one of them have been men who have stuck.

We Are Sticking to Our Oil Well
—*Do You Want to Stick With Us?*

Sunday, December 28th, 1919, the President of this Company, the Vice-President and several friends, one of whom is a well-known capitalist, went up to the well, just above El Paso, and stuck around all day watching the work. They found that the driller—a man, by the way, who knows his business—had put up an extra boiler to make faster work, that the hole had been reduced to 16 inches to speed up the work, that a new hailing outfit had been installed—THAT THE HOLE IN THE GROUND WAS DOWN MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED FEET. This hole was started November 9th, 1919, and the nearest well has not come anywhere near us in speed of drilling. Our drilling contract is for a well four thousand five hundred feet deep—if we have to go that far. THAT IS STICKING TO IT WITH A VENGEANCE.

The Most Important Fact of All Is This:

The bailer, which is the tub that brings up the crushed rock and earth with water in it from the well hole, was dumped out many times in their presence and each time the water bore on its muddy surface, a rainbow of oil. We do not know how much oil is down in this hole—no man yet knows. But we do know from this alone—disregarding the report of experienced geologists—that oil is down there. Our own eyes showed us this oil. We have every chance of winning now. We are speculating with nature for a volume of oil which will make the men in this Company, stockholders and officers holding stock—for we are all partners in this particular Company — rich men. The only gamble is in the amount of oil that will be found, and we honestly say to you that we believe oil will be found in paying quantities, for we have put in our own good money to STICK TO THE END.

If you believe in trying to do something for yourself in this world get in touch with some reliable source of information—some man you know, some bank, some friend, anyone you choose—and inform yourself as to the foregoing facts, which are a matter of common knowledge on the streets of El Paso. Then when you have done this, invest—if you see fit—in one of the most excellent opportunities to make some real money (without effort on your own part) which we know of in the investment field today. This advertisement and the foregoing data are honest facts and we court investigation and personal consultation to the fullest extent.

Capitalization $300,000. Par Value, $1.00

SOUTHWESTERN-TULAROSA BASIN OIL & REFINING CO.
(No Stockholders' Liability)
California Office:
607 Consolidated Realty Building, Los Angeles
Long Beach Representative:
DR. M. B. HUFF
1837 East Ocean Avenue
Telephone 14313
California Permit 8123.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY OIL COMPANY
A CALIFORNIA OIL COMPANY
Owning Leases on 2000 Acres of Oil Lands in the Beaumont-Banning District of Riverside County, California.
Capital, $200,000.00
Lumber should be on the ground within two weeks for derrick on location number one.
YOUR CHANCE FOR BIG PROFIT. INVEST IN OIL AT HOME.
Can you realize the profits possible should the company bring in a five hundred barrel well with this amount of acreage and the small capitalization of $200,000?
First Block of Treasury Stock is being sold at $1.00 per share. Call or write for Literature.
W. J. STADLMAN, Broker
Permit No. 8548. 400 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES CAL.

Leases in
OIL RIVER BASIN,
New Mexico,
at $10.00 per acre.
Send for information.
W. A. STUART, Licensed Broker,
820 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Richfield-Yorba Stock Wanted—Will Pay 85c per share
W. J. STADLMAN, Broker
400 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.
15811

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold
at daily Stock Exchange prices.
All stocks and bonds handled.
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., Brokers
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Pico 5891. 320 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEWS ITEM

Dispatch just received states U. S. will grant loan of seventy million dollars to Austria in payments of $9,000,000 per month.

MARKET BULLETIN 105

Will be ready about Wednesday, January 7. This week's edition will contain interesting information relative to the market outlook for 1920, also an important consideration of the Southern Pacific Co. This issue also carries a volume of timely news on a broad list of securities. A copy of Market Bulletin 105 will be sent free upon request.

"Western Securities"

This valuable book contains complete data on all securities listed on the Los Angeles Exchange. A copy of "Western Securities" may be had upon request.

Investments

Those interested in the prevailing low prices among the better class of bond issues should send for a copy of our complete list of the leading Railroad issues. This brochure will be sent free upon request.

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York And Other Markets

For Information call 60151, Station 3. For Quotations call 60151, Station 4.

Prompt and Efficient Service

A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
614 South Spring St.
107 E. First Street, Long Beach, Cal.
Tel. 60151. Main 4117.

For
JANUARY INVESTMENTS
Preferred Stocks

Bond for our selected list of seasoned California issues to net 6¼-7¼%. Tax Free.

Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1909
Investment Securities
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 62167

Southern California Edison

Common stock yields over 7¾% at present market. Company's expansion programme would indicate larger future earnings.

Descriptive Circular Mailed on Request.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
BROKERS
H. W. Hellman Building
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Telephone 10294.

Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
310 Central Bldg. Broadway 6179

We have several first mortgage
BONDS
of excellent investment value which we can sell, to net you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
310 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Long Beach. Phone 3415.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Beans and Sugar Advance; Financial News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The week afforded little criterion upon which to base analysis or prognosis. The first part was devoted to closing books, establishing income tax losses and winding up the affairs of 1919. Then came the New Year holiday, followed by a day and a half of marking time, and preparing a fresh start for the business year which really begins tomorrow. The stock and bond market was quiet, but in spite of the inactivity, prices were surprisingly well maintained, and indications are for a higher level in a few days. Retail establishments started their post-Christmas sales and there was no sign of any quiet interim. Bank clearings started out at top figures. The Federal reserve branch got away to a good start. The undertone is sound and the outlook excellent.

Conditions at large are best summarized by the United States Chamber of Commerce which reports that manufacturing industry generally has orders in excess of capacity for production within any reasonable time although encountering labor troubles and shortage of fuel and materials. Retail dealers seem confident of continuation of the present great demand for all kinds of commodities.

Farming communities generally are prosperous. Building is active. Soft-coal mining is less favorable than hard-coal mining, but is improving. Copper mining suffers reduced output and lower prices. Silver mining is doing well and oil production is good. Rain in some parts of the country has done considerable damage to unharvested crops; reduced yield and impaired quality. In the wheat belt rains have reduced the area sown by 25 per cent. from last year's record, and for the same reason the condition of the growing wheat averages lower than last year.

Representative bankers will meet in Washington tomorrow to discuss plans for the abrogation of the present banker's arrangement by which the interest rate allowed by the New York banks on out-of-town banks is dependent on the reserve bank discount rate.

The first offering of certificates bearing as high rate as 4½ per cent. was made by the treasury on Friday. This issue matures December 15 and is designed to finance the unfunded portion of our war debt by spreading the maturities and meeting them as far as possible from tax receipts.

With the Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission reports that Sam Pulver has applied for authority to establish an auto freight service between Lancaster and Los Angeles. Douglas Brookman, chief counsel for the commission, has resigned and is succeeded by Hugh T. Gordon, a Los Angeles attorney and a graduate of the University of California and Harvard Law School. Mr. Gordon has been serving as deputy county counsel of Los Angeles.

Morris Plan Insurance.

The Morris Plan Insurance Society has been licensed to do business in twenty-three States and is rapidly extending its scope. It is stated that already 50,000 policies have been issued for $7,000,000 of insurance. Under this plan the Morris bank is insured for the amount of its loan and, in the event of the death of the borrower the balance goes to his beneficiary as in regular life policies.

Gold Going Out.

One-fourth of the gold reserve gained in this country during the war has been lost during 1919, being reduced from $1,100,000,000 to $813,098,000, a net loss of $287,000,000.

Arizona Crops.

The total 1919 value of all Arizona crops is placed at $61,758,000, a gain of about $20,000,000 over 1918. Cotton leads with a total value of $36,832,000, establishing the State in first place in the production of long-staple cotton. Alfalfa ranks second in production value with a total value of $12,520,000; wheat, $2,709,000; grain sorghums, $2,538,000; corn, $2,574,000; barley, $1,543,000; potatoes, $682,000; beans, $613,000, and oats, $523,000. Cotton shows a gain of $15,000,000 over 1918 and $21,000,000 over 1917.

The Stock Market.

The short session week-end trading was confined largely to the oils and centered in National Pacific, Republic Petroleum and United. Fourteen thousand shares of N. P. were traded in on a market which declined under the heavy selling from an opening of 13⅝ cents to a close of 13 cents. On the other hand Republic Petroleum moved up a quarter of a point from 35¼ to 35½ cents, the morning's transactions reaching 7000 shares. At the close 36 cents was asked. United, to the extent of 7400 shares, played the scale from 90 cents to 90⅝ and back to closing sales at 90. Union was steady at $156 and Union of Delaware in light volume sold to $38. Of the lower-priced oils Mascot changed hands at $2.30 and Mt. Diablo advanced from $1.47 to $1.50. In the industrials Goodyear in small lots sold half a point under par and Southern California Edison, common, at $88. In mines, United Eastern developed the greatest activity, advancing from early sales at $4.10, the prevailing price for the week, to $4.15; then dropping back to $4.11 and rallying at the close to $4.12½. Tom Reed was steady at $1.80 and 1000 shares of Telluride sold for 18½ cents. Bonds were inactive at a steady level. The market generally was featureless.

Owl Drug Company.

A distribution is being made by the Owl Drug Company of the twenty-sixth semiannual dividend on the company's 8 per cent. preferred stock. With the checks, a circular letter is going to the stockholders, setting forth some of the activities of the concern during 1919. On June 24 the company offered 6000 shares of its preferred stock at par and in less than a month it had been all subscribed, largely by the stockholders themselves. Since July 1 another store has been opened in Los Angeles (at Seventh and Main streets,) a store purchased in St. Paul, and a modern manufacturing plant installed in San Francisco, doubling the former capacity. Important leases were renewed on satisfactory terms, and equipment maintained at maximum efficiency. Hours of work have been shortened and at Christmas employees were given one week's extra compensation. The Owl is at present operating nine stores in San Francisco, six in Los Angeles, two in Oakland, two in Seattle and units in Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, Pasadena, San Diego, Portland, Spokane, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Salt Lake. Nineteen twenty plans include new stores in Los Angeles (at Sixth and Broadway) Chicago, Minneapolis, Long Beach, and many enlargements to existing plants. The volume of business in 1919 was approximately $6,000,000 and a 25 per cent. increase is looked for this year. The affairs of the corporation are said to be in better shape than ever before.

Now it's Beans.

At last the commercial worm appears to have turned and the lowly bean which has been at the bottom of the pile for so long is showing a tendency towards higher prices. This is true for all varieties except limas, which are headed in the opposite direction. The eastern demand was largely supplied last year from Madagascar imports sold from 2 to 3 cents per pound lower than the California lima. The Madagascar beans are said to be equal to the home product in cooking quality, and as long as they are supplied in our markets, limas will remain at their present or a lower level

The Sugar Situation.

With the beginning of the new year public interest in the sugar market is revived and many inquiries are being made as to what may be expected. So far the price fixing has not reached a definite stage, but there appears to be no reason to alter the prediction made several weeks ago that the price in Los Angeles is likely to be pegged somewhere between 15 and 18 cents per pound, retail. The scarcity of sugar is international, and no overproduction of the new crop is indicated, while manufacturing and shipping costs are much higher than they were a year ago. The present world's crop of cane and beet is estimated at approximately 16,354,530 tons as compared to 18,697,321 tons in 1913-14. The present scarcity in the United States will be relieved somewhat by receipt of the new Hawaiian crop, which is now beginning to move, but the demand, and consequently the high prices, will continue until production catches up with consumption.

Extension Requested.

The Railroad Commission has been asked by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to extend the time granted the company in which to sell $3,500,000 of its first preferred stock from December 31, 1919, to June 30, 1920.

New Oil Companies.

New oil companies with an authorized capitalization of more than $3,200,000,000 have been organized since the first of the year. This amount is greatly in excess of the present total market value of all the Standard Oil companies, which is approximately $2,675,000,000. The market value of the American independent companies listed on the Stock Exchange is about $750,000,000, making combined market value of Standard and the independents about $3,400,000,000, or only slightly more than the capitalization of the new companies.

Foreign Exchange.

Foreign exchange continues to be the chief stumbling block in the way of a complete resumption of business and a return, so far as may be, to a pre-war basis. It is the most puzzling question the financial wiseacres have ever been called upon to face and it looks as though the answer was to be put very definitely up to this country. Credit hesitates to venture into the new fields made available by post-war conditions, and in the meantime American manufacturers are losing millions in foreign business. Local bankers profess the belief that situation will work out its own natural solution, but none of them are prepared to say what that solution is to be. The most favored policy seems to be the formation of gigantic holding companies through which the business may be sifted and the exchange differences adjusted, but the details of this panacea, if indeed it is the true answer, are decidedly hazy. It is reasonable to assume that 1920 will witness the solution, or at least an attempted solution, for the very good reason that something must be done, and when something must be done something is usually done.

Billion Dollar Silk Bill.

The people of the United States are buying silk manufactures at the rate of over a billion dollars a year. Never in the history of our silk industry have the manufacturers been compelled to pay as high prices for raw silk from abroad, yet they have brought into the country in the year just ending more raw silk than in any preceding year. The value of the raw silk imported into the United States in the calendar year 1919 will, according to an estimate by the National City Bank of New York, probably exceed $200,000,000 against $130,000,000 in 1918, $156,000,000 in the fiscal year 1917, and $120,000,000 in the fiscal year 1916, the first fiscal year in which it crossed the $100,000,000 line. These figures, it is proper to add, relate to "raw silk as reeled from the cocoons" and does not include "waste silk," which will probably add about $12,000,000 to the grand total. The quantity imported, even at the phenomenally high prices, is greater than in any earlier year. The price of raw silk imported is the "highest ever," averaging $8.42 per pound in October as against an average of $3.09 per pound in the fiscal year 1915.

LATEST NEWS OF FOOD PRICES.

Statements to the effect that Hawaiian cane sugar, the first shipments of which are due to arrive about the middle of this month, will cost about 14½ cents at retail are not founded on fact, according to Bruce MacNeil, of D. A. MacNeil & Son Company, local representatives of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company. "The first shipments of Hawaiian sugar are due to arrive about the 15th of January," stated Mr. MacNeil yesterday, "and according to the latest telegraphic advices we have received from the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company, he price of the sugar will not be announced until that time."

Mr. MacNeil, however, admitted that the prices of cane sugar will be higher than those of the beet sugar, which is now practically off the market. The sugar market is now on a competitive basis, and for that reason, prices of raw sugar f.o.b. New York will probably govern the prices of sugar on the Pacific Coast. According to recent advices received from New York, cane sugar will retail in the East at 17½ or 18 cents per pound. "Hawaiian sugar at 14½ cents is a good guess," said Mr. MacNeil, "but it is purely a guess. We hope the retail price will be no higher, but we are not in a position to make any statement until we have received our invoices with the first shipments."

BULLISH FACTORS LIFT PRICES FOR COTTON.

LARGE EXPORTS, EXTREMELY STRONG SPOT SITUATION BOOST BUYING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Large exports and extremely strong spot situation in the south were bullish factors, creating a buying movement which lifted prices up around 82 a bale. Profit-taking by several of the large professional traders on the advance was responsible for the setback with the close 5 points lower for December and 17 to 26 points higher for other deliveries. May leading. Exchange rates were stronger which was a factor and the buoyancy of the stock market was also reflected in a more cheerful feeling in regard to futures. Prices follow.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Previous close
January	39.25	39.45	38.75	38.90	39.35
March	36.40	36.62	36.40	36.78	36.50
May	34.80	35.37	34.80	35.16	34.90
July	33.10	33.49	33.10	33.29	33.19
New Orleans—					
January	39.75	39.94	39.70	39.80	39.80
March	37.70	37.86	37.61	37.80	37.67
May	35.70	36.00	35.65	35.90	35.70
July	33.68	34.14	33.68	34.12	33.76
October	30.00	30.40	30.00	30.40	29.95

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Copper, 19½; tin, 60; zinc, 9.60; lead, 8; silver, 1.30½.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Evaporated apples easy. Prunes firm. Apricots and peaches dull. Raisins steady.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 4, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,041,590.29, an increase of $6,540,258.68, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$9,268,512.96	$5,727,044.77	$5,104,070.97
Tuesday	9,540,102.42	7,945,196.82	Holiday
Wed'day	10,640,087.16	Holiday	5,356,379.47
	1920.	1919.	1918.
Thursday	—Holiday		
Friday	12,032,809.27	6,253,219.22	6,855,921.99
Saturday	12,941,360.29	6,397,061.81	5,588,703.58

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$297.50	$225.00
Commercial National	215.00	225.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	207.50	215.00
First National	490.00	510.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	265.00	275.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Mechanics' National	190.00	195.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	205.00	215.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	125.00	150.00
U. S. National Bank	130.00	139.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98	99
Home Telephone Co.	92	93
Home Tel. Co., 1st Mtge.	87	89
Hunters Pier Line	78	80
L. A. Gas. & Elec. Co.		93
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.		97
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Ref.		97
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	84	
L. A. Railway Co.	79	
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	88	
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	80	90
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	93	97
Natomas Co. of California	78	80
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	72	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	90	
Prod. Transportation Co.	98¾	100
S. Monica R. T. & T. Co.	41	
Union Oil Co.	94¾	
Union Transportation Co.	90	

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	99⅝	
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1932	92¾	
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1932	93	
2nd Liberty 4s, 1927	91¼	
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1927	93¾	
3rd Liberty 4¼s, 1928	94¼	
4th Liberty 4¼s	92¼	
5th Victory 4¾s	100¾	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 94.25	$ 95.25
California Hotel	90.00	
California Packing pfd.	122.00	
California Packing com.	84.00	86.50
Consolidated Realty	80.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	185.00	194.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	6%	7%
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.25	99.50
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	61.50	
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	29.00	
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	14.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.98	1.00
Occidental Life		130.00
Pacific Cotton Mills pfd.	97.00	
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	70.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	101.25	
S. Cal. Edison com.	88.00	
Sun Drug Co.	.85	1.07
Union Sugar Co.	59.00	61.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 98.25	$100.00
American Crude Oil	.20	.22
Associated Oil	117.00	120.00
Brookshire Oil	25½	
Central	1.50	1.55
Continental Oil	.11	
Esse Oil Co.	.05	
Fullerton Oil	3.00	3.05
Gen. Pet. pfd.	162.00	165.00
Gen. Pet. com.	163.00	164.50
Jade Oil Co.	10½	10¼
Mascot Oil Co.	2.29	2.31
Midway Northern	.46	.53½
Mt. Diablo	1.50	
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.12¾	.13½
New Penn. P. Co.	.04	
Olinda Land	.05	.06
Premier Oil Co.	.48	.50
Republic Pet. Co.	35¼	.36
Union	156.25	157.50
Union Oil of Delaware	37.87½	38.25
United Oil Co.	.89¾	.90¾
Victor Oil Co.		.45
White Star Oil Co.	.98	.99½

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ostman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .52	
Adams Mining	.01½	$ .01¾
Argo Mines	.10	.11¼
Big Jim Cons. Mining	.04¾	.04¾
Black Range Mining	.06	.06
Boundary Cons		.01¾
Gold Dust	.09	.10½
Gold Ore Mining	.04¾	.05
Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	.02¾
Lexington Arizona Mining	.09	.09
Liberty Bell	.04	.05
North Mining	.04¾	.05
Ostman United	.02½	.03
Rawhide	.02½	.02¾
Telluride Mining	.18½	
Tom Reed	1.80	1.80½
United Eastern	4.12½	
Other District—		
B. Hawk Tungsten	.20	
Bay Gold Mining	.11	
Divide Syndicate	.02¾	
Gold Reef	.12¾	.14
Reis Mining Co.	8.75	9.25
Natomas Company	14.07½	.14
Ore Amigo	.01¾	
Richmond Mining & Milling	.01	
Virginia Louise Mining Co.	.20	
Yellow Pine	1.10	1.25

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 American Crude Oil at .21; 5 Associated Oil at 117.00; 7000 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .04¾; 5253 Central at 1.50; 4 Gen. Pet. rights at 13.50; 20 Goodyear pfd. at 99.00; 12 do., S. 10, at 99.00; 1000 Gold Ore Mining at .04¾; 2 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 92¾; 1 $50 do. at 92¾; 2 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 91¼; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1932, at 92¾; 7 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1928, at 94¼; 1 $1000 do. at 94¾; 9 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 92¼; 1 $50 do. at 92½; 7 $1000 do. at 92¾; 5 $500 do. at 92¾; 5 $100 Victory Bonds at 99.35; 5 $50 do. at 99; 200 Mascot Oil at 2.30; 500 Mt. Diablo at 1.47; 200 do. at 1.50; 1000 National Pacific Oil at .13½; 5000 do. at .13; 2000 do. at .13½; 3000 do. at .13; 2000 Republic Pet. at .35¼; 1000 do., S. 30, at .36; 2000 do. at .35⅝; 1000 do. at .35½; 5 S. Cal. Edison com. at 88.00; 20 do., S. 10, at 88.00; 5 do. at 88.00; 1000 Telluride Mining at .18½; 500 Tom Reed at 1.80; 14 Union at 156.00; 150 Union Oil of Delaware at 38.00; 100 United Eastern at 4.10; 50 do. at 4.15; 100 do. at 4.11; 500 do. at 4.12½; 1400 United Oil at .90; 1000 do. at .90⅜; 2000 do. at .90½; 1000 do. at .90⅝; 2000 do. at .90.

Informal: 1000 Argo Mines, S. 30, at .12; 10 Pacific Cotton Mills pfd. at 97.00; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .04¾; 5000 do., S. 30, at .04⅝; 7000 United Oil at .90.

Oregon Leads in 1919 War Savings.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Oregon led the Twelfth Federal Reserve District and was fifth among all States and territories in the amount of Government Thrift and War Savings securities purchased from January 1 to December 1, 1919, according to an announcement by the district reserve bank here today. The sale in all parts of the country was more than $124,000,000.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Jan. 3.—Turpentine firm, 1.02½; sales, 167; receipts, 40; shipments, 528; stock, 34,177.

Rosin steady; sales, 330; receipts, 284; shipments, 2160; stock, 52,626.

Quote: B, D, 16.50; E, 16.55; F, 16.60; G, H, 16.62½; I, 17.22½; K, 18.00; M, 19.00; N, 20.00; WG, 20.25; WW, 21.25.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 65 per pound.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 58 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 54 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Butter, 66½. Eggs, fresh extras, 64½; extra pullets, 55½. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 70@70½; extras, 69@69½; firsts, 60½@68. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extras, 76; do., extra firsts, 74@75; do., firsts, 72@73. Cheese easy, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Butter firm; creamery, 52½@62. Eggs lower; receipts, 4102 cases; firsts, 66@66½; ordinary firsts, 50@64; at mark, cases included, 64@66; refrigerator extras, 50; refrigerator firsts, 48@48½.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—Butter and eggs unchanged.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
JANUARY, 1920

TAX FREE BONDS
Exempt from All Government and Personal Property Taxes in California

	Name of Issue	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*$ 50,000	Joint Stock Land Bank	5	May, 1939	102	4.53
* 10,000	Imperial County Highway	5	August, 1943		4.80
* 5,000	Oakdale Irrigation District	6	July, 1949		5.20
* 85,000	Imperial Irrigation District	5	July, 1939 to 1943		5.25
* 187,000	Imperial Irrigation District	5½	July, 1929 to 1934		5.25
* 2,000	Terra Bella Irrigation District	6	November, 1932		5.50
* 25,000	Palo Verde Joint Levee District	6½	May, 1939-1956		5.30-5.40
* 21,000	Reclamation District No. 1606	6	July, 1928-1932		5.35
3,000	Reclamation District No. 756	6	July, 1928 and 1930		5.40

CORPORATION BONDS

*$ 4,000	Southern California Gas Co. 1st Mortgage 6s Due November 1, 1920.		99	6.08
* 1,000	San Joaquin Light & Power Co. Series "B" 5s Due August 1, 1950.		89	5.75
* 7,000	San Joaquin Light & Power Corp. Series "C" 6s Due August 1, 1950.		99	6.00
16,000	Paraffine Co., Inc., 1st Mortgage 6s Due February, 1933 and 1936.		100	6.00
25,000	Southern California Edison Debenture 7s Due January 15, 1922 and 1927		101	6.80-6.80
	Toledo Traction Light & Power Co. 2 Year 7s Due December 1, 1921.		99	7.50
	Atlantic Fruit Co., Convertible Debenture 7s Due December 1, 1934.		97	7.30

PREFERRED STOCKS

L. A. Creasett Co., North Abington, Mass.	7%	100	7.00
Eastern Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Me.	7%	98	7.14
Fisher Flouring Mills Co., Seattle, Wash.	7%	100	7.00
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Cal.	7%	100	7.00
Minneapolis Steel & Mach., Minneapolis	7%	100	7.00
Willys Corporation, New York	8%	100	8.00

*Legal for Investment of California Savings Banks.

All offerings subject to prior sale and change in price.

Detailed Information Upon Request

BOND & GOODWIN
Title Ins. Bldg.—Tel. Bdy. 75
Boston, New York, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Minneapolis

Before *We* Recommend a Security to *Our* Clients

we study the condition of the business in which the issuing corporation is engaged.

In California there is no industry whose success is more certain than hydro-electricity. California has no coal in commercial quantities. Our oil supply is limited and when it is gone we must depend upon our only perpetual power—hydro-electricity.

The **Pacific Gas & Electric Company**, of California, is the largest corporation of its kind west of Chicago. Its territory comprises thirty-two counties of Central California. Its future growth is as certain as that of the territory in which it operates.

If you are interested in getting 6½% on your funds, free from all California personal property taxes and the Normal Federal Income Tax, write, telephone or call for full information.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
521 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Broadway 327
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA, 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. SAN DIEGO, 624 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK

A Desirable Investment

Willys Corporation
8%
Preferred Stock

1. Because their net earnings are at approximately 5 times dividend requirements of this issue.
2. Because it is a prior obligation on $43,000,000.00 of net tangible assets.
3. Because of the high income return.
4. Because of the great opportunity presented in the conversion feature.

Price $100 per Share and accrued dividends

Application will be made to list this security upon the New York Stock Exchange

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co.
402 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
1003 AMER. NAT. BANK BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO.. Main 6661 210 EAST COLORADO ST. PASADENA

We offer subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
*$10,000	Pacific Light & Power Corp. 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1951	90	5.70
* 5,000	Southern California Telephone 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1947	86½	6.00
* 9,000	Southern California Gas 1st	6%	1950	97¼	6.25
* 15,000	Southern California Edison General	6%	1944	98½	6.15
* 5,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.20
* 4,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	96	6.40
* 10,000	Pacific Gas & Electric General & Rfdg.	5%	1942	82½	6.65
* 6,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	90	6.60
5,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Spokane 1st (Guaranteed by Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.)	5%	1936	82½	6.60
* 10,000	Midway Gas Co. 1st	6%	1929	93	7.00
3,000	Cleve., Cin., Chgo., & St. L. Rfdg. & Imp. (New York Central Lines.)	6%	1929	93	7.00

PREFERRED STOCKS

*	Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.
*	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	7%	Mkt.
	J. C. Penney Co.	7%	98
*	Pacific Cotton Mills	7%	Mkt.
*	San Joaquin Light & Power	6%	Mkt.

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
BROKERS
H. W. Hellman Building

mend a Security Clients

e largest corporation of its nd west of Chicago. Its rritory comprises thirty-two unties of Central California. s future growth is as certain that of the territory in hich it operates.

you are interested in getting % on your funds, free from l California personal prop- rty taxes and the Normal ederal Income Tax, write, elephone or call for full infor- nation.

ER & CO.

Phone Broadway 327

SAN DIEGO
624 First National Bank Bldg.

NEW YORK

Investment

poration

Stock

re at approximately 5 times e basis.

on $43,000,000.00 of net

share.

nually presented in the con-

per Share dividends

of the New York Stock Exchange

nter-Dulin Co.

310 EAST COLORADO ST.
PASADENA

ON BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
& Ridg.	5%	1951	90	5.70
t & Ridg.	5%	1947	86½	6.05
	6%	1950	97½	6.16
ral	6%	1944	98½	6.15
g. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.30
g.	6%	1949	96	6.45
& Ridg.	5%	1942	82½	6.45
	5½%	1936	90	6.80
1st	5%	1936	82½	
Co.)				7.00
	6%	1929	93	7.00
g. & Imp.	6%	1929	93	

D STOCKS

	7%	Mkt.	6.80
	7%	Mkt.	7.05
	7%	98	7.25
	7%	Mkt.	8.00
	6%	Mkt.	

ax in California.

IGHT & CO.

KERS

nan Building

Telephone

Preferred Stock of I. Magnin & Co.

Prestige

The largest corporation importing, exporting and retailing Women's, Children's and Infants' Apparel west of New York.

Security

For each share of Preferred stock net quick assets maintained at the rate of $200 per share. These assets must be in Government, State and Municipal bonds, cash, book accounts, merchandise, bills receivable only.

Yield

The dividends are payable quarterly. The stock nets you 7.07% and is exempt from the Normal Federal Income Tax and from personal property tax in California.

Price $99 Per Share

ARONSON and COMPANY

Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 5780.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The upward movement in the stock market which preceded the ushering in of the new year made further progress today on a substantial and varied turnover.

In the absence of actual developments, today's upswing was attributed to prospects of a related money market as indicated by yesterday's sharp decline in demand loans and the extraordinary activity reported from leading centers of industry.

This was reflected in the confident absorption of steel and equipment shares, also coppers, motors, accessories, shippings and numerous specialties. Gross gains extended from two to five points in most of these issues, a few scoring even greater advances.

There also was a marked revival of inquiry for oils, including the Mexican and Texas groups, but rails were under restraint until toward the finish, when transcontinentals rose briskly under the lead of Southern Pacific. Sales amounted to 850,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes were heavy to irregular, but elsewhere, including internationals, a firm tone prevailed in the bond market. Total sales, par value, were $8,550,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

The bank statement was an index of the heavier transfer of funds which marked the advent of the new year. Actual loans and discounts increased by slightly more than $176,000,000, with an increase of about $46,000,000 in reserves, which brings the total excess up to almost $55,000,000 against a deficit in the third week of December. Reserves of members in the Federal Reserve Bank also expanded by approximately $65,000,000, increasing the total held by that institution to $600,000,000.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

(Closing

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	bid.
1,600	Ajax Tire	30	29	29½
500	Alaska Juneau	2¾	2¾	2¾
700	Atlantic Fruit, New	21¼	20	21¼
1,500	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	173	171	173
6,200	Allis Chalmers	33¾	32¾	33¾
100	Allis Chalmers pfd.	91	91	91
100	Alloy Steel	54½	54½	54½
100	Am. Agricultural	96½	96½	96½
600	Am. Beet Sugar	58¾	58¾	58¾
3,400	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	143¾	142¾	143¾
2,000	Am. Can Co.	61¾	60¾	61¾
1,400	Am. Cotton Oil	113¾	112¾	113¾
1,400	Am. Ice Securities	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,100	Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾
14,800	Am. Int. Corp.	119¾	118¾	119¾
1,400	Am. Linseed	80¾	80¾	80¾
1,600	Am. Locomotive	105¾	104¾	105¾
2,100	Am. Smelting & Ref. Co.	94¾	93¾	94¾
5,700	Am. Steel Foundries	91¾	90¾	91¾
1,500	Am. Sugar Ref. Co.	113¾	112¾	113¾
1,600	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1,200	Am. Tobacco pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
1,600	Am. Woolen	104¾	103¾	104¾
1,500	Anaconda Copper	76¾	75¾	76¾
2,500	Atchison	84¾	84¾	84¾
200	A. T. & S. Santa Fe pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¾
20,900	Baldwin Locomotive	120¾	119¾	120¾
100	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
1,000	Baltimore & Ohio	51¾	50¾	51¾
3,600	Bethlehem Steel	87¾	86¾	87¾
600	Beth. Steel "B"	87¾	86¾	87¾
3,600	Beth. & Cuyahoga Co.	102¾	101¾	102¾
700	Brooklyn R. T.	19¾	19¾	19¾
800	California Packing	113¾	112¾	113¾
1,900	Cal. Petroleum Co.	25¾	24¾	25¾
1,600	Canadian Pacific	134¾	133¾	134¾
6,700	Central Leather	104¾	103¾	104¾
900	Cons. Gas	140¾	139¾	140¾
2,500	Cons. de Para	61¾	60¾	61¾
1,200	Chandler Motors	138	135	136
700	Chesapeake & Ohio	59¾	59¾	59¾
2,100	Chile Copper	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,000	Chino Copper	47¾	47¾	47¾
200	C. C. & St. L.	73¾	73¾	73¾
300	C. & N. W.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1,000	C. M. & St. P.	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,500	C. M. & St. P. pref.	59¾	59¾	59¾
3,600	Colorado Fuel & Iron	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,200	Colo. Fuel & Iron pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾
200	Colorado Southern	34¾	34¾	34¾
1,100	Columbia Gas	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,100	Consolidated Gas	136¾	135¾	136¾
3,100	Cuba Cane Sugar	30¾	30¾	30¾
15,600	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	91¾	91¾	91¾
100	Denver & Rio G.	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,300	D. L. & W.	115¾	115¾	115¾
1,400	Erie	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,400	Erie 1st pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾
600	Erie 2d pfd.	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,200	Gaston, Williams	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,700	General Electric	171	170	171
6,500	General Motors pfd.	85¾	84¾	85¾
300	General Motors	139¾	139¾	139¾
2,500	Goodrich, B. F. Co.	100¾	99¾	100¾
1,200	Great Northern pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
1,700	Great Western Sugar	30¾	30¾	30¾
8,100	Grand Trunk	20¾	20¾	20¾
1,200	Gulf States Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾
200	Hudson Motors	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,200	Illinois Central	93¾	93¾	93¾
2,500	Indiana Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,500	Inspiration Copper Co.	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,000	Interborough Metro.	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,000	Int. Harvester	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Int. Harvester pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
6,200	Int. Mercantile Marine	39¾	39¾	39¾
3,100	Int. Mercantile Marine pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾
3,100	Int. Nickel	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,000	Int. Paper	59¾	59¾	59¾
1,000	Int. Paper pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1,000	Int. Petroleum	30¾	30¾	30¾
1,000	Int. Tel. & Tel.	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,000	Jewel Tea	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Kansas City Southern	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Kansas City Southern pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
11,300	Kennecott Copper	33¾	33¾	33¾
1,100	Kelly Springfield Tire Co.	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,000	Lackawanna Steel	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,000	Lehigh Valley	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Louisville & Nashville	109¾	109¾	109¾
1,000	Maxwell Motors	49¾	49¾	49¾
6,200	Maxwell Motors "A"	49¾	49¾	49¾
7,300	Midvale Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Missouri Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Missouri Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	National Lead	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	National Lead pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	New York Central	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	N. Y. N. H. & H.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	N. Y. Ontario & W.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	N. Y. Air Brake	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Norfolk & Western	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Northern Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pacific Mail	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pan-American Petroleum	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pan-American pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pennsylvania R. R.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pere Marquette	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pere Marquette pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Philadelphia Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pierce-Arrow	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pierce Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pierce Oil pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pittsburgh Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pittsburgh Steel pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Pullman	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Ray Consolidated	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Reading	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Republic Iron & Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Republic Iron & Steel pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Royal Dutch N. Y.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Sears, Roebuck	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Shattuck Arizona	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Sinclair Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Sloss-Sheffield	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Southern Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Southern Railway	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Southern Railway pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Studebaker Corp.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Tennessee Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Texas Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Texas & Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Third Avenue	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Transcontinental Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Union Bag & Paper	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Union Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Union Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	United Fruit	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	United Retail Stores	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Rubber	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Rubber 2d pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Smelting & Ref.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Smelting & Ref. pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Steel pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Utah Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Vanadium Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Virginia Carolina Chem.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Virginia Carolina Chem. pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Wabash	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Wabash pfd. "A"	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Western Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Western Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Western Union	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	White Motors	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Willys Overland	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Wilson Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Worthington Pump	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Worthington Pump pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Yellow Cab	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	Zinc	49¾	49¾	49¾

BONDS

$1,000	Liberty 3½s	100.00	100.00	100.00
12,000	Do. 1st 4s	93.12	93.10	93.12
18,000	Do. 2d 4s	93.12	93.10	93.12
100,000	Do. 1st 4½s	93.12	93.10	93.12
100,000	Do. 2d 4½s	93.12	93.10	93.12
50,000	Do. 3d 4½s	93.12	93.10	93.12
2,152,000	Do. 4th 4½s	93.12	93.10	93.12
1,433,000	Victory 4¾s	99.30	99.28	99.30
600,000	Victory 3¾s	99.30	99.28	99.30

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 397,300 shares; for the week, 2,142,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $8,550,000; for the week, $130,227,000.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Close—	
	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 1920	98¾	99
U. K. 5½s, Nov. 1921	101¾	102¾
Republic of France 5s	101¾	102¾
Paris 6s, 1921	93¾	93¾
Russian 5½s, 1921	93¾	93¾
Russian Int'l 5½s	93¾	93¾
Dominion of Canada 5½s, 1st	93¾	93¾
Dominion of Canada 5½s, 2d	93¾	93¾
Dominion of Canada 5½s, 3d	93¾	93¾
Argentine 6s, 1920	93¾	93¾
Dominion of Canada 5½s, 1926	93¾	93¾
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	93¾	93¾

PIONEER HOUSE

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS

New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

318 West Fourth Street
Home Phone 10205, Sunset Main 3170

Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone 72010, Sunset Main 2949

Pasadena—Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 68

Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay.

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY

Established 1887

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, RAILROAD and CORPORATION
BONDS
FOR INVESTMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. — LOS ANGELES, CAL. 105 West Fourth Street — PASADENA, CAL.

JANUARY OFFERINGS

MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS

	Rate	Interest	Maturities	Price	Approximate Yield
City of Sacramento	4½%	J & J	1-134	99½	4.80%
Anaheim School District	5 %	M & S	9-1-39	100.74	4.70%
City of Long Beach	5 %	M & N	11-1-20-39	Various	4.70%
Lake School District (Kings Co.)	6 %	May	5-24-22	103.91	4.75%
Imperial County Highway	5 %	A & F	2-1-29-59	Various	4.80%
City of Whittier Water Works	5 %	J & O	12-1-26-56	Various	4.80%
San Diego Water Extension	4½%	J & D	6-1-49	95.56	4.80%
San Diego School District	5 %	A & O	1944	102.86	4.80%
Los Angeles Water Works, Reg.	4 %	J & D	12-1-44-47	Quoted	
City of Kingsburg (Fresno Co.)	6 %	A & O	4-22-33	110.35	4.99%
City of Newport Beach	5½%	F & A	2-1-46-60	Various	5.60%
Delta Reclamation District No. 2030 (MacDonald Island)	6 %	J & J	7-1-29-37	Various	5.40%

U. S. GOVERNMENT LIBERTY BONDS, ALL ISSUES

				Market	
Federal Farm Loan (Redeemable May 1, 1923)	5 %	M & N	5-1-38	99½	5.04%
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5-Year Notes	5½%	M & N	11-1-22	Market	5.75%

CORPORATION BONDS

Del Monte Properties Co. 1st Mtge.	6 %	M & S	3-1-23-39	100	6.00%
Los Angeles Pacific Ry. 1st & Con.	5 %	A & O	1931	Quoted	
Edison Electric Co. 1st & Ref.	5 %	M & S	9-1-22	98.83	5.50%
Pacific L. & P. Co. 1st & Ref.	5 %	M & S	9-1-31	Market	5.70%
Liberty Farms Co. 1st Mtge.	6 %	M & S	3-1-24-25	100	6.00%
Palo Verde Mutual Water Co. 1st Mtge.	6 %	A & F	1929	100	6.00%
Western Pacific Ry. 1st Mtge.	5 %	M & S	3-1-48	Market	6.35%
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 1st Lien	5 %	J & J	1-2-31	Market	5.85%
Pacific L. & P. Co. 1st Mtge.	5 %	J & J	6-1-42	Market	5.85%
So. Cal. Edison Co. Gen. Mtge.	5 %	J & J	11-1-39	90	5.80%
San Joaquin L. & P. Co. 1st & Ref.	6 %	F & A	2-1-50	99	6.07%
So. Cal. Edison Debenture	7 %	J & J	1-15-25	101	6.80%
Huntington Land & Imp. Co.	6 %	J & D	12-1-25	100½	5.99%
Richmond Company 1st Mtge.	6 %	J & D	6-1-20	100	6.00%

Bonds are Offered Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price
Detailed Circulars Mailed on Request.

WE URGE

All of our clients and friends to purchase immediately investment bonds and preferred stocks, as we believe prices are now near the lowest they will reach.

The list below is a suggestion and represents those bonds and stocks which we have bought for our own account.

	Rate	Maturity	Approx. Yield
Anglo-French	5	1920	11½%
Swiss Government	5½	1929	7.30
*Berkeley School District	4½	1928-38	4.85
City of Paris	6	1921	11.10

CORPORATION AND RAILROAD

American Telegraph & Telephone Convertible	6	1925	6.10%
American Telegraph & Telephone Debenture	6	1924	7.10
*Baltimore & Ohio 1st Mortgage	4	1948	6.50
*Baltimore & Ohio Railway Ref. Mortgage	6	1995	7.00
Central Argentine Railway Cer. Trusts	6	1927	8.70
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis	6	1920	7.00
Chesapeake & Ohio Convertible	5	1946	6.70
Great Western Power Company, 1st Ref.	5	1950	6.25
Los Angeles Railway 1st Mortgage	5	1950	7.50
Midway Gas Company, 1st Mortgage	6	1925	7.00
Pacific Light & Power Ref.	5	1951	5.75
Pere Marquette R. R., 1st Mortgage	5	1956	5.75
Southern Counties Gas Company, 1st Mortgage	6½	1938	6.75
*Southern Pacific Ref.	4	1955	5.40
Southern California Edison Gen. & Ref.	6	1944	6.10
Union Oil Company of California, 1st Mortgage	5	1931	5.50
Bear Valley Mutual Water Company	6	1924-26	6.50

*Legal for Savings Banks in California.

PREFERRED STOCKS

*Pacific Cotton Mills 7% Cumulative Preferred	7¼%
H. R. Mallinson & Company, 7% Cumulative Preferred	7 %
Panhandle Producing & Refining 8% Cumulative Preferred	8¼%
A. G. Spalding & Bros., 7% Cumulative Preferred	7 %
Haytian American Corporation 7% Cumulative Preferred	7½%

*Dividend Guaranteed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Stevens, Page & Sterling

STOCKS and BONDS
Private Wires to New York

T. C. STEVENS
JAMES R. PAGE
E. C. STERLING

PHONES: 61572, PICO 3078
610 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPAL BONDS

EXEMPT

From Federal, State and Local Taxes
INCLUDING
FEDERAL INCOME TAX

			Maturity	Yield
*$ 50,500	Orange County	5s	1930-1942	4.85%
* 26,000	Los Angeles Water	4½s	1934-1951	4.70%
* 12,000	San Bernardino City School District	5s	1934-1956	4.70%
* 160,000	Oakland High School District	5s	1930-1958	4.70%
* 250,000	Oakland School District	5s	1930-1958	4.70%
* 300,000	Chico High School District	5s	1931-1949	4.70-4.75%
* 90,000	Alhambra Union High School District	5s	1927-1949	4.70-4.75
* 300,000	Long Beach City School District	5s	1920-1949	4.70-4.75
* 150,000	Long Beach City High School District	5s	1920-1949	4.70-4.75
* 35,000	Burbank School District	5½s	1920-1944	4.70-4.80%
* 350,000	Hanford School District	5s	1922-1942	4.70-4.75%
* 500,000	Berkeley School District	5s	1923-1959	4.70%
* 30,000	City of San Francisco	4½s	1924-1945	4.75%
* 36,000	City of San Francisco	5s	1920-1954	4.75%
* 7,000	S. San Joaquin Irrigation District	5s	1934-1942	5.10%
* 35,000	Imperial Irrigation District	5s	1938-1951	5.25%
* 57,000	Palo Verde Joint Levee District	6½s	1929-1958	5.25-5.40%
2,000	Fresno County Reclamation District No. 1606	6s	1927	5.35%
5,000	Yolo County Reclamation District No. 900	6s	1923-1932	5.50%

*Legal investment for California Savings Banks.
All offerings made subject to prior sale.

McDONNELL & CO.

Municipal and Corporation Bonds
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Telephone Broadway 307. Los Angeles, Cal.
Members New York Stock Exchange—S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange.
New York Office, 120 Broadway. San Francisco Office, 216 Montgomery St. and Palace Hotel.

Investments Principal and Interest Guaranteed

By investigating the securities offered for investment you can SAVE YOURSELF ANXIETY, WORRY and FINANCIAL LOSS.

Assure yourself of the DEPENDABILITY and SAFETY of your INVESTMENTS.

Our GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE OBLIGATIONS offer you the safest and most time-tried of investments: Viz.: FIRST MORTGAGES, never to exceed fifty per cent. of a conservative appraised value and TAKEN UPON INCOME PRODUCING REAL ESTATE within the State of California.

In addition, our investors have the absolute guarantee of this company with assets of over $13,000,000 and the unlimited personal liability of our strong board of directors and stockholders, that principal and interest will be paid them.

We invite your investigation. Our record of never having lost a dollar for our investors should interest you.

Your inquiries by letter, phone or in person will be promptly attended to.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY

James H. Adams, President
628 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles
Home 10707 Main 6507

A. H. CRARY & CO.

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
DIRECT PRIVATE LEASED WIRE.
119 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles. Main 7589.
120 WEST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH

Merrill, Lynch & Company

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
COMMERCIAL PAPER.
Main 8479. PHONE 93879.

PRIVATE WIRES, COAST TO COAST.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT CO.

STOCKS BONDS GRAIN COTTON
Members Los Angeles-San Francisco Stock Exchanges.
Orders promptly executed on Local and all Eastern Exchanges.
Phone Main 44.

Tax Reports Systems

KLINK, BEAN & COMPANY
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1220 Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles.
Phones—Main 3288. Los Angeles

W. R. Staats Co. DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION **BONDS**
MAIN OFFICE FOR EXECUTION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
Main 8560. Los Angeles. 105 W. Fourth St. PASADENA

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Van Nuys Bldg. 308 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 8561. 210 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

We offer, subject to prior sale, or Change of price without notice—

$200,000.00 (2000 shares) of the Common Capital Stock of the

WHITTIER HOTEL COMPANY

WHITTIER, CAL.

Authorized Capital Stock—$250,000.00
2500 Shares—Par Value, $100.00 Per Share
All Common Stock—No Promotion Stock
Permission to sell granted by State Corporation Department

Price—Par, $100.00 Per Share

Endorsed by all local financial institutions, and Whittier Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to establish a thoroughly modern TOURIST HOTEL, on a well-selected site in this delightful and progressive community. Subscriptions for this stock will be accepted at any bank in Whittier, the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, and at the office of

MEADE COMPANY

Stocks—Bonds—Investments
637-639 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 64617
414 Hobart Bldg. San Francisco

Income Tax Reports

The high rates in effect, and the large amounts involved in these constructions of the law, make it to the interest of taxpayers to have their returns accurate.

A careful examination of the records of taxpayers for prior years may show overpayments of tax, entitling taxpayers to refunds.

Income tax and accounting service by the year, or otherwise.

ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS

LEELAND M. HURLBURT

Public Accountant
Formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor
518A I. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.
124 West Fourth St. Telephone 12405.

LOGAN & BRYAN

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.

210 WEST SEVENTH STREET

L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Mgr.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY 1ST MORTGAGE 6s 1949
May be bought through us under the "CUMULATIVE SAVING" Plan.
LEAFLET ON REQUEST

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH

Dealers in Bonds and Stocks
19 South Marengo Avenue
Phone 8500 Colorado Pasadena, Cal.

BONDS STOCKS **ANDREWS & CO.**

MERRIT BLDG.
Telephone 60715.
Branch Offices in Principal Cities

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING
STOCKS AND BONDS
PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK.
F. C. Stevens James R. Page E. C. Sterling
61572—Pico 3078 610 Van Nuys Bldg.

For Big Dividends NOW—
For Big Selling Profits LATER—

BUY

Turner-Brooks Royalty

This is a syndicated oil royalty, and is based upon a portion of the royalty to six leases, comprising 164⅔ acres in the very heart of the world's famous Ranger oil fields of Texas.

PRODUCTION ALREADY OVER 1,000,000 BARRELS

The first well on these leases was brought in last June, and up to November 1st, a total of fifteen wells had been completed, the production on that date amounting to 1,037,892.82 barrels of oil.

DIVIDENDS 8% MONTHLY

At the old price of oil, the royalty syndicate's share from the above production amounted to 8% per month on par, and at the present price of oil, it would have amounted to 9¾% per month, or 117% per year.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC

If fifteen wells, brought in at intervals during a period of six months, produce 1,037,892.82 barrels of oil, which at the then price amounts to 8% per month, how much would the production and dividends be from 127 wells, oil figured at the present price?

Figure this out, and you will have answered the question—"What are the speculative possibilities of Turner-Brooks Royalty?"

We have figured this out in our own minds, and upon receipt of attached coupon, telephone call or letter, will be glad to give you our figures, and complete information concerning this unusual oil offering.

COUPON

HUNSAKER & WOODMANCY

428 INVESTMENT BROKERS Phone 64312.

MASON BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

Send me your figures and full data on Turner-Brooks Royalty offered in Texas.

Name .....

Address .....

OIL STOCKS

Vs.

OIL LEASE SPECULATION

After the devotion of several years to the general Stock Brokerage business in this city, the undersigned have completed the formation of an efficient organization to supply a reliable service in the purchase and sale of oil land and leases, which is in response to a requirement that continues to become more and more apparent.

DEMAND FOR OIL

With the ever-increasing demand for oil, its development and the accompanying success of those interested in the various ramifications of the industry, unlimited capital is being diverted from the general speculative market and other forms of investment, into the acquisition, of desirable oil lands and leases. In fact, this form of speculation has reached such proportions and relatively greater success than that obtaining from most oil stock investments, as to make imperative the establishment of an organization devoted exclusively to the buying and selling of oil lands and leases for clients.

STOCK vs. LAND

The outstanding features of staple oil land speculations are so varied and obvious as to make unnecessary a comparison with other forms of speculation, Stock Market fluctuations, manipulation, inefficient corporation management, excessive promotion expense and other well-known hazards of oil stock speculation, are conspicuously absent in the outright purchase of well-selected oil lands and leases, where the trend of development is reasonably certain of enriching values of acreage acquired sufficiently ahead of actual drilling, thus holding forth promise of unusual profits to the owner, profits infinitely greater than those accruing from a stock interest in the same land or lease.

OUR POLICY

This organization buys and sells outright, or acts on a strictly commission basis for clients in the acquisition of leases. We maintain the exclusive service of a recognized Geologist and a corps of assistants who have just completed an exhaustive inspection of the leading fields of Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Imperial Valley and other California territory. We are not interested in effecting sales in any one section in preference to others. Our opinions are therefore unbiased and our Bureau of Information offers the trader statistics and facts designed to be as nearly accurate as can be made possible through intelligent inspection by experienced representatives.

Leases in Any Section

May be purchased through us at actual prevailing market prices. Our organization carefully examines titles and the trader is offered an invaluable lease brokerage service no matter where he may be interested.

"Buy Well-located Oil Leases."

PACIFIC REALTY COMPANY
Oil Realty Brokers
304 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Phone 14719

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks for the week ending January 2 follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $239,009,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $300,720,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $121,220,000.
Total gold held by banks, $784,652,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,205,504,000.
Gold redemption funds, $122,397,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,062,615,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $58,637,000.
Total reserves, $2,121,272,000.
Bills discounted secured by government war obligations, $1,484,982,000.
All other, $746,925,000.
Bills bought in open market, $784,421,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,965,818,000.
United States government bonds, $26,856,000.
United States Victory notes, $84,600.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $240,000,000.
Total earning assets, $3,121,808,000.
Bank premises, $10,289,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $1,171,778,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $118,150,000.
All other resources, $5,734,000.
Total resources, $6,504,060,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $87,453,000.
Surplus, $126,130,000.
Government deposits, $28,920,000.
Due to members reserve account, $1,922,800,000.
Deferred availability items, $944,884,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $116,207,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,022,911,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,908,002,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $262,561,000.
All other liabilities, $16,073,000.
Total liabilities, $6,504,060,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 43.7 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities 49.8 per cent.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 3. — Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

Description	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	100	100½
Associated Oil Co. 1st 6s, 1925	98½	99
Cal. Gas & Electric Corp. & Ref. 5s, 1942	90	90½
Mtge. 5s 1937	90	....
City Store Co. 1st Mtge. 6s, 1927	84½	85
Pittsburg Coal Co. 1st Mtge. 5s, 1949	....	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtge. 6s, 1925	100	101½
Great Western Power Co. 1st 5s, 1946	101½	101¾
Pac. Gas & Electric Co. 1st 5s, 1942	94½	....
P. A. Finance Co. 1st Mtge. 6s, 1946	96	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1942	....	....
Pac. Telephone & Tel. Co. 1st 5s, 1937	99½	....
P. A. Railway 1st 5½s, 1933	73½	....
P. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1960	....	60
Pac. Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	....	75¾
Pac. Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	81½	81½
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	73½	....
Pacific Electric Ry. 1st Ref. 5s, 1955	....	....
Pac. Gas & Electric Co. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	....	....
Pac. Telephone & Tel. Co. 1st 5s, 1937	99½	....
Sac. Valley Irr. Co. 1st 5s, 1943	85	85½
S. F. & S. J. Ry. Co. 1st 5s, 1950	....	79
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	95	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 1st 5s, 1946	90	....

SALES.

Morning session — Bonds: $500 United States 2½s at 95¾; 2000 do. 1st 4s at 83; 2500 do. 2nd 4s at 91½; 50,000 do. 2nd 4½s at 92¾; 87,000 do. 2d 4½s at 93; 13,000 do. 4th 4½s at 92¾; 10,000 do. 5th 4½s at 94¼; 8500 do. at 95; 16 Great Western Power at 94¾; 2000 Home Tel. at 76; 1000 Pacific Electric Ry. 5s at 72¾; 2000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 81¾; 5000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 100½; 1000 Western Pacific Ry. 5s at 90¼. Stocks: 10 Spring Valley Water at 72; 3000 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 50; 50 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 87¾; 100 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 39¾; 25 Pacific Coast Chemical & Paper at 65; 65 Hawaiian Sugar at 40; 30 Hutchinson Sugar at 20¾; 25 do. at 20¾; 100 Oahu Sugar at 45¾; 240 do. at 45¾; 220 Honokaa Sugar at 72; 100 Pioneer Mill at 80¾; 75 do. at 80; 100 Union Sugar at 89¾; 20 Union Oil of Delaware at 30¼; 715 do. at 30½; 200 American Oil at 1.60; 150 do. (?); Pooling bid at 1.55¼; 11 Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd. at 87½; 40 Hale Bros. at 100; 50 Red Rock at 110¾; 60 Sherry Pines pfd. at 107; 190 Cal. Packing common at 94; 925 do. at 94¼.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reduc.	61	....
Astoria Esp.	83½	84
Chevrolet	302	305
Curtis Aero.	19	19½
Dodge	97	....
Dominion Oil	3½	3¾
Elk Horn Coal	50	52
Emerson-Brant.	35	36
Federal Mot.	70	....
Gen. Asphalt	70	72
G. R. Motor	3¾	3¾
Glen Alden	43	44
Hupp Mot.	4¾	4¾
Int. Petroleum	29½	29¾
Jordan	19	19½
Kelly-Spring.	1.32	1.32
Kos. & Wyo.	1¼	1¾
Goodyear	107	108
Lee Tire	19	19½
Lehigh Valley	57	58
Lee Cassidy	15¾	15¾
Lion Boiler	3	3¼
Mid. Oil	3¾	3¾
Glen Rock	3¾	3¾
Nat. Pet.	3¾	3¾
Merritt	22¾	22
Midwest Ref.	119	120
Mountain Producers	9	9¼
Dr. pfd.	74	75
Northwest Utilities	60	....
Olympic	1¾	1¾
Omaha	7	7½
Savoy Oil	5-16	7-16
Island Oil	6¾	6¾
Marland	25¾	26
Prewalt	42	44
Prod. Ref.	5¾	10
Ref. Consol.	122	124
Mining—		
Alaska Ledge	3	3¼
Am. Z. L. & S.	13	13¼
Cal. & A.	14	14¼
Calumet & Ariz.	59	62
Can. Copper	17¾	17½
Cons. Ariz.	1¾	1¾
Cons. Cop.	17¾	17½
Cons. Interstate	2¾	2¾
Davis Daly	12	14
Ely Consolidated	1¾	1¾
Howe S.	5¾	5¾
Howe Sound	3¾	3¾
Inspiration	57	57½
Int. Nickel	25¾	25¾
Int. Zinc	7-16	7-16
Kerr Lake	4¼	4¼
Magma Cop.	38	38
Mason Val.	3¾	3¾
Mother Lode	....	....
Mines Co.	59	60
Do. New	5¾	6
Nevada Hills	12¾	12¾
Nev. Con.	5-16	5-16
Ray Hercules	1¼	1¾
Stewart	1¾	1¾
Success	1	1
Tono. Ex.	2¾	2¾
U. V. Ex.	4¾	4¾
Yerington	3	4
Cent. Cop.	5¾	5¾
Chile	40¾	41
Do. pfd.	73	73½
Bankers	43	43½
Gillette	186	187

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

Description	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tobacco 4s, 1951	83¾	83¾
Amer. Tel. Cal. 5s, 1946	100¾	100¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	82¾	84
Atchison 4s, 1995	81¾	82¾
A. T. & S. F. Ref. 4s, 1995	84	85
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	84	85
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	69½	61¼
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4s, 1987	61¼	61¾
C. M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 2014	69	69¼
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	57¾	57¼
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	67	67¼
D. & R. G. Ref. 4s, 1936	67¾	68
Gen. Electric 4½s, 1942	87¾	87¾
Illinois Central Joint 4s, 1953	83¾	87½
Missouri Pacific Ref. 4s, 1923	93¾	91
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	94¾	94¾
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	64¼	64¼
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	80	80
Pacific Gas Corp. 5s, 1942	70¾	71¼
Russian Ext. 6½s, 1920	20	24
Russian Ext. 8½s, 1926	22	27
St. Louis Southwest 1st 4s, 1989	69¼	69
St. L. & S. F. F. 4s, 1950	58	58¼
St. L. & S. F. 5s, 1950	61	62
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	44¾	45
St. L. & W. Inter. 5s, 1952	37¾	41
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	100	100
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	73¼	73¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	84¾	84¾
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	89¾	89½
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	80¾	80
Wilson 8s, 1941	97½	....
Liberty 1¾s	100.04	100.06
Liberty 2s	92.30	92.34
Liberty 2nd 4s	91.80	91.90
Liberty 1st 4½s	91	91¼
U. S. 4s, 1925	78	78¼
C. G. W. 4s, 1960	54	55
Oregon-Wash. R. & N. Co. 4s, 1961	80¾	80¾
Oregon-Wash. Unified 4s, 1948	75	76
Liberty 3rd 4½s	94.88	94.92
C. & O. 4½s	80	80½
Interb. Rapid Transit 5s, 1966	50	55
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s, 1957	58½	59
Liberty 1st 4¼s	92.30	92.36
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	92.30	92.36
Liberty 4th 4¼s	92.84	92.86
Victory 4¾s	99.38	99.40

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Thursday demand fair to good; No. 1 spot, 4.66@4.71; to arrive, 4.66@4.77; receipts, 14 cars; last year, 14 cars; shipments 2 cars; last year, 4 cars.

Duluth flaxseed close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	4.82	4.85	4.47	4.49	4.50
July	4.50	4.50	4.45	4.45	4.47
Feb.	....	....	....	4.00	....

LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

The alfalfa market yesterday was slow. According to the quotations given out at the office of the Alfalfa Growers of California, the following prices prevail for Los Angeles shipping alfalfa: No. 1 Alfalfa, $35.00@37.00; standard alfalfa $32.00@35.00; choice dairy alfalfa, $30.00@31.00; standard dairy, $25.00@30.00; No. 1 da-77 alfalfa, $25.00@35.00.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Carbon 2.10@2.20; Claude, 2.30 bid; Palmer Union, 2@7; Palmer Union, preferred, 23 bid; A. W. and A., 2 bid.

Burk-Kirby Oil Company of Texas

(Cal. State Corporation Commissioner's Permit No. 8519)

Capitalization, $500,000: par value, $1.00, non-assessable.

In offering BURK-KIRBY OIL shares to the investing public we firmly believe we are offering the Best, Squarest, Fairest and Safest Oil Proposition ever made.

The affairs of this Company are managed by men of unimpeachable integrity and ability, well known throughout the Southwest, and who have shown their faith in this proposition by investing heavily of their own time and money. The President of the Company is Judge A. H. Kirby of Fort Worth, counsel and Vice-President of the Cattlemen's Trust Company, with a very successful record in the oil business; G. R. King, of Abilene, Tex., who is Secretary and Treasurer, is a well-known financier, thoroughly familiar with the oil business and recognized for his success in all undertakings. Others equally well known are behind this Company.

Having secured Sixteen valuable tracts, comprising over 500 acres, in as many different locations, gives us SIXTEEN CHANCES TO WIN. This Company also owns one-thirtieth interest in the WESTERN STAR CO., which already has one well producing more than 5000 barrels daily, according to drillers' estimate. Well No. 2, which is now in the sand, should equal No. 1. The Western Star Co. also owns 40 acres in Block 53, Burk-Burnett Field, and has one well, No. 3, now drilling at 1704 feet, only one-half mile from Burk Dalton Well, which is a great producer. Should wells Nos. 2 and 3, now drilling, equal well No. 1 in production, our interest alone would amount to 500 barrels daily, which if sold at the low price of only $2.00 per barrel means over $70.00 dividend on every $100.00 invested in the Burk-Kirby Co. The bringing in of this third well should send the shares way above par.

Our policy is "SAFETY FIRST." We have no WILD CAT acreage. The acreage is in Burk-Burnett and Desdemona fields. Texas oil lands have made MORE MONEY for MORE PEOPLE in LESS TIME than any other industry in the United States. Hundreds of people are now living in comfort and LUXURY from the EASY GAIN made from PROFITABLE INVESTMENT in Texas. WHY NOT YOU?

We believe that investment in the BURK-KIRBY CO. is the STAIRWAY to INDEPENDENCE. Start climbing by investing! Be the architect of your own fortune.

To
GEO. E. WORK,
315 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed find $..... in payment of ..... shares of The Burk-Kirby Oil Co. at $1.00 per share fully paid, non-assessable. Please make stock certificate out and mail to the following address:

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

REMEMBER: We have production NOW.

A steady, dependable flow from wells of the Western Star Co. OUR FIRST DIVIDEND WILL BE Jan. 14 and WILL BE FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER Feb. 15.

Immediate Results Require Immediate Action.

Send for literature or call—

GEO. E. WORK
315 W. 6th St.
(Ground Floor)
Los Angeles, Cal.

Richfield Yorba Oil Co.

BULLETIN—

WELL NO. 1

1840 feet—Conglomerate with breaks of clay and shale.

1842 feet—Shell.

1842-1950—Blue clay.

Shaft drive rotary rig making excellent progress.

In order that the stockholders may be kept fully informed as to developments, the Richfield Yorba Oil Co. has authorized us to publish in this bulletin form the progress of well No. 1. For our clients we offer [illegible] for 60-day options on Richfield Yorba Oil Co. Stock, 10% cash, balance before expiration of option.

DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR STOCK. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER 95c. A FEW SHARES ONLY FOR SALE AT PAR, $1.00.

R. J. SCOTT
Broker
530 California Bldg.
Second and Broadway
Phone [illegible]

A HANDICAP.

Despite a handicap American cars manufactured on a basis comparable to any in the world. The foreign car, although the more expensive because produced largely by hand, is not the best.

Every phase of automobile manufacture, from the readiness of dealers to the country to accept the smallest and most establishments, to the long ago—perhaps longer—reputation were pursuing a policy of conservativeness in companies. Today, [illegible] remarkable amount are ready to put any recognized automobile on the market.

Ford and his son, [illegible] announced today the distribution of 26,000,000 bonus among the employees of all branches of the business. Interests and the [illegible] an investment plan which [illegible] workers, from the man who [illegible] to the chief accountant to participate in the profits.

CASH BONUSES

[illegible] which will be paid [illegible]

Continued on Second Page.

We are advising our clients to buy

BAYOU OIL

And Gas Company Stock

$1 A SHARE

Because we believe it is the best speculative oil investment offered in Los Angeles today. Not a little five-acre company, but a company of conservative California business men operating in the famous Louisiana Oil Fields, owning Nine Large Leases, the smallest 40 acres and the largest 160 acres, in the Southern Bull Bayou fields of Louisiana, surrounded by drilling and producing oil wells and oil fields. You will make no mistake in buying Bayou Oil stock.

Call and see us, write for further information or mail your check for number of shares wanted. DO IT NOW.

Corporation Commission Permit No. 5288

Cut this out and mail to us with your remittance.

BAILEY, HALL & CO.,
608-9-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Enclosed find check for $..... in full payment for ..... shares Bayou Oil & Gas Co. stock at $1 a share. Have certificate made out in my name and mailed to address given.

Name .....

Address .....

NEW

OIL MAPS FREE

This past year we distributed over 140,000 OIL MAPS without charge.

Our new 1920 OIL DEVELOPMENT AND GEOLOGICAL MAPS of Texas and LOUISIANA OIL FIELDS are now ready for distribution. These two maps, which we send free, are offered by map brokers at $1.00—we send them without charge.

Do not buy a TEXAS or LOUISIANA OIL STOCK without consulting these two geological maps.

WRITE TODAY.

DUNBAR & COMPANY
Publishers
Dept. 37 El Paso, Texas

50% Advance

AN OIL LEASE IN JOHNSON COUNTY IF BOUGHT NOW FOR $20 AN ACRE — OUR PRICE IN BLOCKS OF 5, 10, 20 OR 40 ACRES —WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN THIRTY DAYS. THIS IS A PRETTY BROAD STATEMENT, BUT WE KNOW WHEREOF WE SPEAK.

Wires we are getting from the field (we keep an expert right on the ground) inform us of new wells starting to drill every day—not miles away, but right up against our acreage. They also inform us that leases near ours are selling "down there" for more money than we are selling ours for "up here." This means that new developments, new wells spudded in and production getting closer and closer has caused a jump in price of

Johnson County Leases

If you want to make an investment that will show you a bigger profit than you have ever dreamed of—if you want to put yourself on "Easy street" for the balance of your life, and if you are not afraid to do what you know is the right thing to do, take this "tip."

Don't hesitate another day, but either send us your check for 5, 10, 20 or 40 acres at $20 per acre right now or, if you are still in the "Doubting Thomas" class, either come to our office or write for full particulars. In any event, do whatever you are going to do right now. Stop reading the paper long enough to attend to this. You can then continue your reading with the knowledge that you have taken a step that may mean independence and comfort for life.

Remember, a 5-acre lease that costs you $20 an acre today can't be bought for less than $30 an acre in less than a week, and in six months it might easily be worth $500 an acre, or perhaps more, and will be readily salable at this figure.

NOTICE

We will continue to sell the best located leases in Johnson County at $20 an acre up to the close of business Thursday, January 8th.

Our price advances to $30 an acre OR MORE Friday, January 9th.

MACKENZIE & CO.

208 Citizens National Bank Building

Phone 12425 Los Angeles

TURNER-BROOKS ROYALTY SYNDICATE UNITS

are being rapidly absorbed by the investing public. They are now being offered at

$100 PER UNIT

EARNINGS ABOUT 50% PER ANNUM.

The 15 producing wells, the 36 drilling, together with locations for 91 additional, create unusual

INVESTMENT AND SPECULATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Descriptive circular sent free upon request.

WILSON, LACKEY & COMPANY
Established 1914
Stock and Bond Brokers
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles Main 2761

WM. C. BRAMHAM
INVESTMENT BROKER

Investors!
—I recommend and have for immediate delivery, the following:
Ranger Oil Co.
Bell of Montebello.
Allied Petroleum
Bayou Oil & Gas
Pomona Oil
Little Wonder
Canopus Oil Co.
All Operating Under California Permits
Phone 15466.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
432 S. SPRING ST.

HARRINGTON - DUMAS OIL COMPANY
The Business Man's Company,
Offers a Limited Amount of Stock at Par $1.00
Phone Bdwy. 3512. 1205 Haas Bldg.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
209 Title Insurance Bldg.

Texas Oil & Gas Leases
Drilling Contracts
Real Estate

Hamell & Glover
629 Story Bldg.

ESKOTA

"In Texas"

is the new oil field that is now being developed in Texas. Two blocks of our Eskota leases have been sub-divided into five-acre tracts, all located in the *Eskota Oil Dome.* We offer you ten acres for $250, 5 acres near our deep test well north of Eskota and 5 acres near our deep test well south of Eskota—this gives you two chances for one—terms, $100 cash, balance 30, 60 or 90 days. The deferred payments are paid to the Security National Bank of Los Angeles. Other leases in these blocks are selling from $50 to $250 per acre, according to distance from wells and amounts purchased. For further details, call, write or phone

HAMELL & GLOVER
629 STORY BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONES—62896; MAIN 8567.

SEVEN LAKES DISTRICT

McKinley County, New Mexico,

IS BOOMING

We can deliver good State Oil Leases at from $10.00 to $50.00 per acre.

J. C. BURCH & CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
619 S. Spring St.
Bdway 2812. Los Angeles, Cal.

OIL FIELD NEWS From TEXAS

Get it from the fields and as accurately as it can be written.

PETROLEUM JOURNAL
is published in
FORT WORTH

The heart of Texas oil fields. Write for it today. Three months trial subscription free.

PETROLEUM JOURNAL
Dundee Building,
Suite 115. Fort Worth, Texas.

Richfield Yorba Oil Co.

BULLETIN—
WELL NO. 1

1840 feet—Conglomerate with breaks of clay and shale.

1842 feet—Shell.

1842-1950—Blue clay. Shaft drive rotary making excellent progress.

In order that the stockholders may be kept fully informed as to developments, the Richfield Yorba Oil Co. has authorized us to publish in daily bulletin form the progress of well No. 1. For one of our clients we offer $1.50 for 60-day options on Richfield Yorba Oil Co. Stock, 10% cash, balance before expiration of option.

DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR STOCK. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER 95c. A FEW SHARES ONLY FOR SALE AT PAR, $1.00.

R. J. SCOTT
Broker
530 California Bldg.
Second and Broadway
Phone 62281

THE OIL INDUSTRY

Texas and Louisiana oil fields offer wonderful speculative opportunity for small investors. Do not buy blindly. Study the situation, investigate the proposition and see that there is a responsible management. Our properties are paying good, legitimate oil profits, signed by bankers and reliable men, and paying generous dividends on small amounts. Our new pamphlet, just published, explains all. Write for it today. It will be sent free. Our weekly newsletter, also free, will keep you informed regarding the oil industry. Gives dividend paying companies, no matter what oil stock you own or are interested in, you should read this paper. Subscription price of this 16-page weekly newspaper is $1 per year. To get acquainted we will send it 3 months' trial subscription for 25c. Texas-Louisiana number oil fields free. Write today.

CENTRAL OIL NEWS
405-6 American Bank Building
Kansas City, Missouri.

OIL FACTS
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER THAT TELLS THE FACTS REGARDING Activities in the Oil Fields and OIL INVESTMENTS
FREE ON REQUEST
WRITE FOR IT
OIL FACTS
512 Throckmorton Street
Fort Worth, Texas

IMPERIAL VALLEY OIL LANDS
3200 Acres at $2.50 an Acre. These miles from test well soon to be sold. Quit claim deed given. Title.
ACT NOW. Address Y, box 178, BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE
Two Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty-nine Shares of the Feren Oil Co.
FRANK & LEWIS
Ask for Mr. Phillips.

SILVER
Send your name and address on post card for very interesting No. 521 on SILVER. No obligation.
ROSE & COMPANY
50 Broad St. New York City

9 PAYMENTS
monthly buys outright any stock or bond. Purchase plan explained in our free booklet. Send for it today.
CHARLES E. VAN RIPER
Member Consolidated Stock Exchange
50 BROAD ST., N.Y. CITY

TEXAS OIL
Our Company has oil leases in Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas fields, Louisiana, besides producing wells in producing wells. Write for information and map of Burkburnett, Ranger fields without charge.
IXL Oil & Refining Co.
942 Denham Bldg.

Automobile News

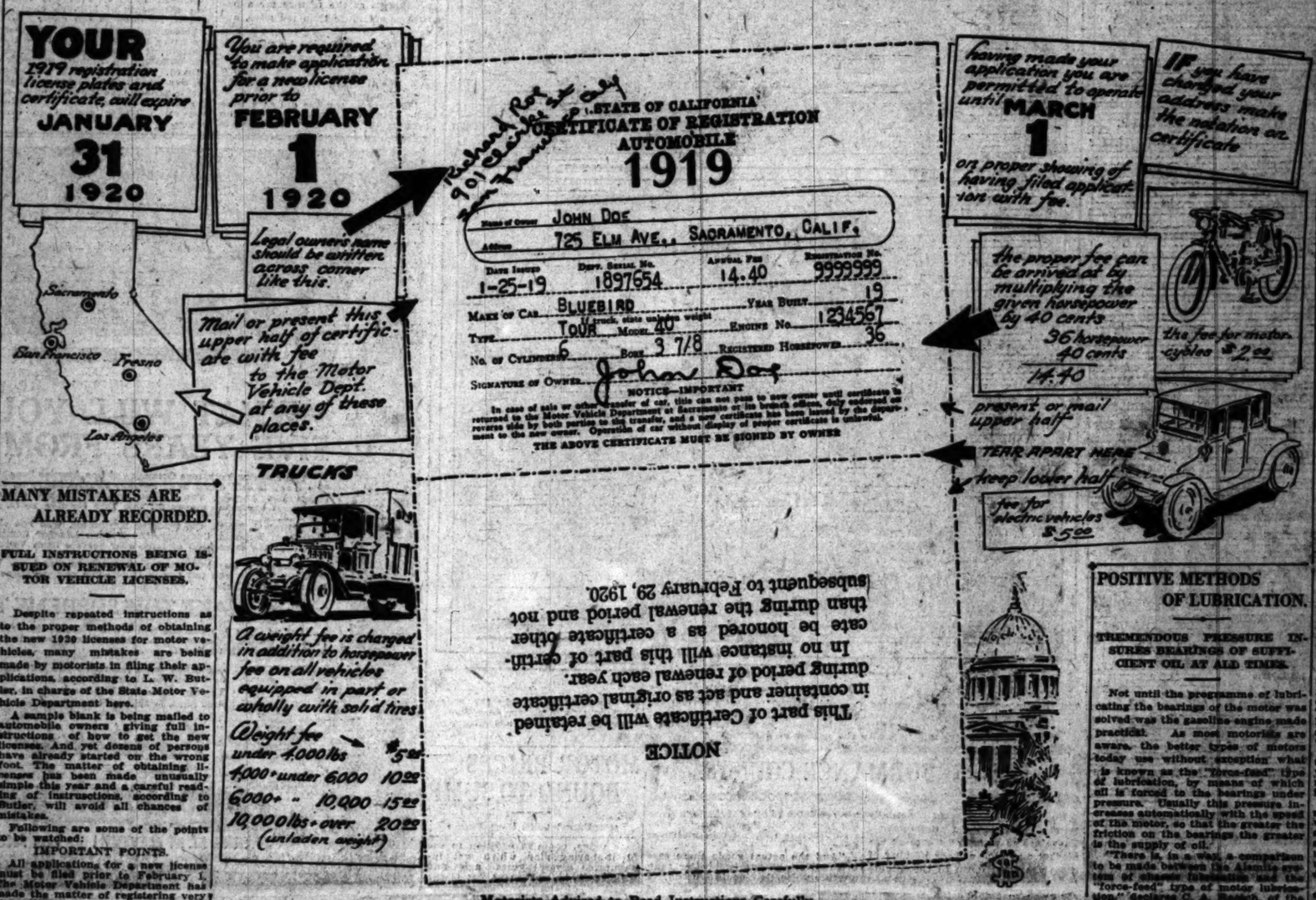
THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI. 14 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in Area, First in Population, First in Resources

Applications for 1920 Motor Car Licenses Must Be in This Month.



Motorists Advised to Read Instructions Carefully.

Already many applications have come in improperly filled out, according to L. W. Butler of the local State vehicle department branch. The registration has been made unusually simple this year and drivers are warned to be sure that no mistakes appear on their blanks. The sketch above tells the whole story.

MOTOR PRICES BOUND TO JUMP.

A Material Costs Complicate the Situation.

American Cars Compare with Any in Entire World.

Factors Changing Policy Regarding Auto Industry.

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 1.—The cost of passenger cars and trucks in general is going up. The shortage of raw materials, coupled with increased prices in almost certain to send prices higher, in the opinion of those close to the situation. A new schedule is to become effective in January. Cost experts say every factory are at work to establish new price schedules and keep the increase to the smallest figure; but are finding it a difficult one.

PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Prospective buyers desiring to place orders for spring are obliged to face a contrast which is subject to increase in price if it comes to delivery. The industry, it is headed for a most prosperous year. The present increasing demand for automobiles will continue at least another year according to Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company. Frequent predictions during the past ten years that the limit of automobile sales was "about to be reached," said Mr. MacAuley, "in my opinion no development in industrial or financial affairs can materially curtail automobile production.

"It is not that Packard production is doubled during the coming year is an indication of the extraordinary demand for motor cars. The reason the auto manufacturer is at present is the qualified and the unqualified help of the American ingenuity in production has done wonders in this direction, but it is believed that even with the utmost in machine equipment, skilled workmen produce better work than

A HANDICAP.

Even the handicap American cars are manufactured on a basis of interchangeable parts, which is impossible to any in the world. The foreign car, although more expensive because it is built largely by hand, is no better.

The future of automobile finance, the readiness of bankers and the necessity to accept the most liberal terms for the most established makes, time was when banks and bankers frowned upon pursuing a policy of conservatism toward automobile companies. Today, funds in any reasonable amount are readily available for any recognized automobile.

Ford and his son, Edsel Ford, announced today the distribution of $10,000,000 bonus among the employees of all branches of the business and the inauguration of a profit sharing plan whereby, upon the man who has been in the chief executive's employ for a year participate in the profits

CLOSE IRONERS.

The amount which will be paid in

(Continued on Second Page.)

MANY MISTAKES ARE ALREADY RECORDED.

FULL INSTRUCTIONS BEING ISSUED ON RENEWAL OF MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES.

Despite repeated instructions as to the proper methods of obtaining the new 1920 licenses for motor vehicles, many mistakes are being made by motorists in filing their applications, according to L. W. Butler, in charge of the State Motor Vehicle Department here.

A sample blank is being mailed to automobile owners giving full instructions of how to get the new licenses. And yet dozens of persons have already started on the wrong foot. The matter of obtaining licenses has been made unusually simple this year and a careful reading of instructions, according to Butler, will avoid all chances of mistakes.

Following are some of the points to be watched:

IMPORTANT POINTS.

All applications for a new license must be filed prior to February 1. The Motor Vehicle Department has made the matter of registering very simple, and all that is required of motorists is the filing with the department, or its branches to be opened in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fresno, of the upper portion of the 1919 certificate accompanied by a check covering the required fee. The lower portion of the 1919 certificate left in the container is evidence that you have filed an application, and will permit operation of your car for a period of thirty days, to March 1. The 1919 certificate, in other words, will serve as the 1920 application.

If you are not the legal owner of the car you desire to register please see to it that the legal owner's name and address is indorsed across the face of the 1919 certificate so that it may be recorded on the new certificate for 1920. If the certificate does not carry this indorsement the department will assume that the registered owner is the legal owner—one who retains title to the car.

If you have changed your address since your last registration make the necessary notation on your certificate. We suggest that you check the description of your 1919 certificate against the car so that any discrepancies may be rectified.

If your certificate has been lost or destroyed you will be required to pay 50 cents for a duplicate before a renewal can be made. In the case of such a loss or mutilation of your 1919 certificate motorists should return the official announcement to be received from the State Motor Vehicle Department with 50 cents, and with the form on the back thereof filled out. The proper fee to pay for your 1920 license should also be inclosed. Be sure that your signatures appears on your 1919 certificate of registration before sending same to Sacramento. Where the motorist owns more than one machine he should send a separate check covering the 1920 fee with each certificate of registration. In other words, do not bunch your checks.

SAME FOR ALL.

All motorists must renew their operator's license for 1920. Under the new act the operator's licenses issued to motorists will be good until revoked, and it will not be necessary to renew each year as heretofore. All persons driving machines for compensation must obtain a chauffeur's license costing $2. Under the former law this was required only where machines carried passengers.

The proper fee can be arrived at by multiplying the given horse power on the 1919 certificate by 40 cents. The fee for electric vehicles is $5 and for motorcycles $2. Trucks weighing under 4000 pounds unladen will be $5; weighing 4000 pounds and under 6000 pounds, $10; 6000 pounds and under 10,000 pounds, $15; 10,000 pounds and over, $20.

OWNERS CAN CUT REPAIR EXPENSE.

"Motor car owners could very easily cut down repair bills if they would occasionally examine the various mechanical units in their car," says John D Mansfield, general sales manager of the Dort Motor Car Company.

"It does not take much time, nor for that matter any great amount of mechanical knowledge, to tighten a bolt here and there, and in the long run, this may save a serious repair bill. There are many ways in which owners could operate their cars at a great deal lower expense, simply by performing these little acts."

GREER ON WAY TO BIG SHOW.

P. H. Greer of the Greer Robbins Company, Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors, left last Wednesday morning for a several weeks' business trip through the East. While away he will visit the New York and Chicago shows. He also expects to be in Detroit for some time.

Dependability is assured in the Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight by the correctness of its design and the mechanical accuracy of its construction.

SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors
1616 So. Figueroa St.

SIDE-WHEELERS STEP TODAY

Fastest Motorcycle Field Ever Lined up Waits for Gun at Ascot.

The fastest machines ever put on two wheels—the largest number of the best riders ever brought together anywhere in the world—the biggest purse ever offered for a motorcycle contest—these are some of the conditions which make today's 100-mile race at Ascot Speedway the most important ever run in the history of the motorcycle sport.

WILD BUNCH.

When Starter George Adair sends away that wild bunch of riders somewhere around 2 o'clock this afternoon, there will be something new in the way of speed shown to Los Angeles. The prediction has been made that the entire 100 miles will be run with an average of 45 sec. to the circuit, or eighty miles per hour. There are machines in the race capable of doing well over the 100 mark, and there are riders on them to drive them to the limit of speed.

Safety does not seem to have been seriously considered by the riders. What they demand is speed. Going 100 miles an hour means worn tires. And a blow-out probably will mean a spill, not only for the one rider but those with whom he is riding as under a blanket.

But there are elaborate provisions being made to take care of tires that have blown—providing the rider can bring the machine to the pit. The Indian team, for instance, will have a special pit crew brought here from the factory by C. S. Spencer, the racing manager. The amazing record of 13 sec. for changing the wheel of a motorcycle has been accredited to this team.

PIT BATTLE.

So it is that in addition to the go-fast work on the track there will be a battle at the pits. The Excelsior and Harley-Davidson teams, too, have provided themselves with pit crews which will work with lightning-like rapidity when the time for action comes.

Los Angeles has attracted the largest number of the stars ever brought together. From the four points of the country they have been gathered by the factories and brought here for the big battle which

(Continued on Second Page.)

WIRE BARRAGE HAS EDGE ON THIEVES.

AUTO CLUB SYSTEM CAUSES ARREST OF TWO MEN DRIVING STOLEN CAR.

Snow piled high in Westgard Pass and a telegraphic barrage dropped across the highway by the Auto Club's theft bureau effectually stopped the flight of two auto thieves attempting to reach the east from Los Angeles.

In a car stolen from W. D. Bradnock of this city the thieves, giving the names of J. C. Jones and Harry Richards, left here on December 18 bound for parts unknown, but they took the wrong road and got into the snows of the north.

When apprehended at Independence by the Sheriff upon advice from the Auto Club, they were accompanied by two young women, and the whole party was returned to Los Angeles on December 23.

This report was issued yesterday by the Auto Club to show aspiring thieves that it is somewhat hopeless at present to attempt to beat the wire barrage which it is possible to throw out at a moment's notice.

FRANCE; AND THE MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

BY CAPT. GEORGE R. HILL.

At the beginning of 1919 the French motor industry on the whole found itself in a rather unsatisfactory condition. The war had ended suddenly, much sooner than the manufacturers had thought possible, and they were for the most part entirely unprepared for peace. They felt that as all the fighting had been done on French soil, motor factories turned into munition works, and workmen called for military service, they were in a much poorer state of preparedness to begin peace production than either America, England or Italy.

As compared to the United States this was, of course, true, but aside from the coal and iron shortage, the French manufacturers were just as well off as those of England and Italy. Fully 80 per cent. of the motor and aviation production of the country came from Paris and its immediate surroundings, and, although this area had been almost in the shadow of the battle line, it had, nevertheless, not suffered any actual damage.

Grave misapprehensions were felt for the safety of the big plants so closely concentrated when, in the summer of 1918, the Germans were shelling and bombing the district with great regularity, and many factories moved part of their equipment to the provinces, while all had more or less complete plans for a quick removal in case matters took a turn for the worse.

The disadvantages under which the French have had to work this past year in an effort to get back into pre-war production have to do mostly with the scarcity of raw materials—principally coal and iron.

The big producing mines of the east and northeast had been in the hands of the enemy for four years, and with the close of the war the French got back their property in very bad shape.

To restore it, replace machinery and build up disorganized transportation facilities is really to be a matter of years, and until these conditions are at least materially improved the motor-car industry cannot operate normally.

Another disadvantage shared in common with England and Italy lay in the fact that no motor factories were kept exclusively on motor-car work. Some, of course, were more fortunate than others, in that they were allowed to continue in the manufacture of a larger number of cars or engines instead of being forced to equip themselves for the production of shells and the like.

WAR ADVANTAGES.

No government gave more encouragement to promising companies than the French, and as a result many of the important concerns grew to tremendous proportions, while great numbers of small firms that had been previously struggling to maintain a bare existence became firmly established and are now likely to become important industrial factors of France.

The company which was formally Renault Freres, now owned by Louis Renault, and located at Billancourt, has the largest motor factory in France. Before the war they employed 5000 workmen, which number increased until, at the signing of the armistice, there were 23,000 on the pay roll. Renault during the war was one of the biggest builders of aviation engines, and produced also great numbers of motor cars, tanks, artillery, tractors and shells. Besides this, an entirely new factory has been completed for the exclusive production of airplanes.

Others of the older firms who have grown tremendously during the war are DeDion-Bouton, Lorraine-Dietrich, Clement-Bayard, Darracq, Delage and Peugeot. All have been benefited not only by added equipment and resources, but by what we might call the "spirit of the times." Working under the pressure of war, they have, without exception, made their organizations and equipment more efficient and up to date.

Formerly always behind the United States in the matter of proportional production, they are now rapidly approaching our standards. Old-time methods and antiquated machinery have been entirely done away with, and we find in their place an energetic management with all the modern labor-saving devices and best machine tools. These rejuvenated companies, with proper handling, are starting now on a peace production, with increased advantages from many points of view; and, as a number of the newer companies have been brought up close

(Continued on Third Page.)

POSITIVE METHODS OF LUBRICATION.

TREMENDOUS PRESSURE INSURES BEARINGS OF SUFFICIENT OIL AT ALL TIMES.

Not until the programme of lubricating the bearings of the motor was solved was the gasoline engine made practical. As most motorists are aware, the better types of motors today use without exception what is known as the "force-feed" type of lubrication, by means of which oil is forced to the bearings under pressure. Usually this pressure increases automatically with the speed of the motor, so that the greater the friction on the bearings the greater is the supply of oil.

"There is, in a way, a comparison to be made between the Alemite system of chassis lubrication and the 'force-feed' type of motor lubrication," declares C. A. Breech, of the Alemite automotive Company of California. "Both are positive methods of lubrication, because nothing is left to chance. Both deliver lubrication to the points where it is needed under pressure so heavy as to make it certain that the lubricant goes where it is needed."

UPHOLSTERY CLEANER.

There is no better agent for cleaning leather upholstery than the old-fashioned formula of linseed oil and turpentine mixed in proportions of two of the former to one of the latter. For cloth upholstery, which is so much used in closed-car work, the best cleaning agent is plain cold water and a solution of three-quarters of an ounce of common salt and two ounces of either grain or wood alcohol. This mixture is rubbed on the cloth with a sponge dampened in the solution.

(Continued on Second Page.)

CALIFORNIA IS AMONG LEADERS

Jumps from Fifth to Third Place in Auto Registrations.

New York and Ohio Alone Remain to be Beaten.

Gain Shown for Year Considered Remarkable.

With California jumping from fifth to third place, and Illinois slipping back from third to fifth position, some remarkable changes in national automotive registrations for the year 1919 are shown in the first complete nation-wide census just compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New York State continues to top the list, with Ohio maintaining its second position held last year.

TOTAL REGISTRATIONS.

The total national registration of the automotive industry shows a gain of 870,456, or slightly less than that of the year before. There are 4,979,598 motor vehicles operating at the present time in the United States. At this time last year there were 5,809,134, according to the auto club's official report issued yesterday.

By telegraph and special delivery the returns from each for 1919 up to December 26 have poured into the club headquarters for four days, and any additions between that date and January 1 will not change the standing of the various States or materially affect the total, it is stated.

That the gain shown by California of 141,000 for the year is the most remarkable in history is the opinion of local authorities. Last year the net gain of this State in registration was 45,057, showing an increase this year of nearly 100,000.

IN SECOND PLACE.

In the matter of dealers in motor vehicles, California is second in America, and for a territory with an equal population, leads the world. There are 2260 dealers registered here, as against 2861 for New York, an excess of 538 for California, while Ohio leads with 4066.

Motor omnibuses figure largely in the total checked in by New York, while California is minus in this respect, their place being taken by interurban motor stages.

The gain shown by California is regarded as most remarkable in view of the fact that this State is situated so far from the source of supply and that these have been no unusual industrial or commercial upheavals to make possible the sudden purchase of automobiles, it is declared by the Automobile Club officials yesterday that the annual national census will be a permanent feature of this service, and will be placed on file for public use. Every State has replied with unusual promptness.

State	Total	Passenger	Truck	Dealers
New York	1,000,000	900,000	100,000	4066
Ohio	550,000	500,000	50,000	2861
California	540,000	500,000	40,000	2260
Illinois	515,000	480,000	35,000	1900
Pennsylvania	500,000	460,000	40,000	1850
Texas	410,000	380,000	30,000	1700
Michigan	400,000	370,000	30,000	1600
Iowa	380,000	350,000	30,000	1500
Indiana	360,000	330,000	30,000	1400
Kansas	340,000	310,000	30,000	1300
Missouri	320,000	290,000	30,000	1200
Nebraska	300,000	270,000	30,000	1100
Minnesota	280,000	250,000	30,000	1000
Wisconsin	260,000	230,000	30,000	950
Oklahoma	240,000	210,000	30,000	900
Colorado	220,000	190,000	30,000	850
Kentucky	200,000	170,000	30,000	800
Tennessee	180,000	150,000	30,000	750
Georgia	160,000	130,000	30,000	700
Alabama	140,000	110,000	30,000	650
Mississippi	120,000	90,000	30,000	600
Louisiana	100,000	70,000	30,000	550
Arkansas	90,000	60,000	30,000	500
South Carolina	80,000	50,000	30,000	450
North Carolina	70,000	40,000	30,000	400
Virginia	60,000	30,000	30,000	350
West Virginia	50,000	20,000	30,000	300
Maryland	40,000	10,000	30,000	250
Delaware	30,000	5,000	25,000	200
New Jersey	20,000	5,000	15,000	150
Connecticut	15,000	5,000	10,000	100
Rhode Island	10,000	5,000	5,000	80
Massachusetts	8,000	5,000	3,000	60
Vermont	6,000	5,000	1,000	50
New Hampshire	5,000	5,000	1,000	40
Maine	4,000	4,000	1,000	30
North Dakota	3,000	3,000	1,000	20
South Dakota	2,000	2,000	1,000	15
Montana	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Wyoming	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Nevada	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Idaho	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Utah	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
New Mexico	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Arizona	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Oregon	1,000	1,000	1,000	10
Washington	1,000	1,000	1,000	10

REO TRAVELS 300,000 MILES!

A few months ago we called the public's attention to the fact that a number of REO "Speed Wagons" had been driven over 200,000 miles.

One of these has since passed the 300,000 mile mark and is still running every day carrying sixteen passengers over a suburban stage route.

It is constantly overloaded and overspeeded but its operation cost and maintenance charges are no more than they were during the first period of 50,000 miles.

It is probable that it will continue to run until it doubles its present record.

No other make of light truck shows such records of economy or continuous operation as the REO "Speed Wagons."

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Frank C. Brunberg, Inc.
INVESTMENTS, ANTHONY SERVICE
1000 South Hope Street

Motors Decarbonized Free

Without Tearing Down

Bring car in and get it in an hour's time. We do this by installing the wonderful Super Carburetor. You only one carbon removed if you wish. The Super Carburetor will FOREVER KEEP MOTOR AND SPARK PLUGS FREE OF CARBON. IT WILL SAVE AT LEAST 15% IN GASOLINE AND OIL BILL, and will make your motor RUN SO MUCH SMOOTHER and PULL SO MUCH BETTER that you will be astonished. It is UNBREAKABLE, UNWEARABLE and ABSOLUTELY AUTOMATIC. Works with regular carburetor.

It is installed on thirty days' trial under full guarantee.

Over 100 Local Corporations have fleets of cars equipped and it is on over 1000 cars owned by Leading Los Angeles Citizens, including every standard make of car and truck.

The following owners would not remove the Super Carburetor for $100 if it could not be replaced and there are hundreds of others just as strong for it.

E. G. Hyndman, Twin Six Packard; Sigmund Washburn, Locomobile; E. A. Dunn of E. A. Dunn Oil Co., Cadillac 8; A. W. Albers, Marmon 34; H. E. Smith, Franklin Airway; E. J. Schmeh, Hudson; Mrs. Francis J. Heaby, Essex; J. B. Stone, Dodge; Louis Kerner, Ford.

If you cannot come to our Service Station we will install at your home or garage without extra charge. Buy a Carburetor order. We will install after dinner. Makes a motor ride that pays for itself many times. Telephone for salesman or come in and see us. A thorough investigation will convince.

Price Installed $16.75.
Ford Models $11.75.

M. W. Priseler Co.,
Phone 22252. 1515 S. Figueroa St.

CAIFORNIA IS AMONG LERDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Connecticut	101,500	65,200	18,700	....
Virginia	94,100	....	....	....
Kentucky	89,000	80,502	9,104	....
Maryland	88,000	....	....	....
Ohio	86,000	....	....	....
North Dakota	82,886	....	....	....
South Carolina	76,650	....	....	....
Florida	67,000	60,000	7,000	....
Montana	61,297	59,250	1,500	....
Alabama	60,381	....	....	....
Maine	57,420	47,025	3,572	....
West Virginia	50,146	....	....	....
Louisiana	50,000	....	....	....
Arkansas	49,445	....	....	....
Mississippi	48,000	45,000	2,466	....
Idaho	47,170	....	....	....
Utah	35,130	....	....	....
New Hampshire	30,000	....	....	....
Arizona	28,712	....	....	....
Vermont	26,500	....	....	....
Wyoming	21,000	....	....	....
New Mexico	18,250	....	....	731
Delaware	16,150	....	....	....
Nevada	9,265	....	....	....

ABSOLUTE BATTERY SERVICE ASSURED.

"Where absolute battery dependability is the paramount requirement, the Los Angeles made Hobbs is looked upon by a vast number of large corporations as the ideal equipment," said J. E. Collins, sales manager for the Hobbs Storage Battery Company.

"We had substantial evidence of this fact in the receipt of a recent order from the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for an additional forty-five Hobbs batteries for their service cars. This company was already using thirty-five Hobbs batteries, which had been installed during the past three years.

"A large number of corporations, as well as private owners of cars, recognize the exceptional dependability and unusual power of our product, and when purchasing new cars, stipulate that they must be equipped with Hobbs batteries. This is, of course, very gratifying, for while our sales are increasing with almost unbelievable rapidity throughout the State, it is good to know that the merit of our product is recognized here at home."

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
SERVICE STATION

"Rubber, of Course"

Ask any electrical man to name the best all-around insulation. Ten to one he'll say rubber.

It is the right answer, too, particularly where storage batteries are concerned. That's one of the things that three years use of Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation has proved.

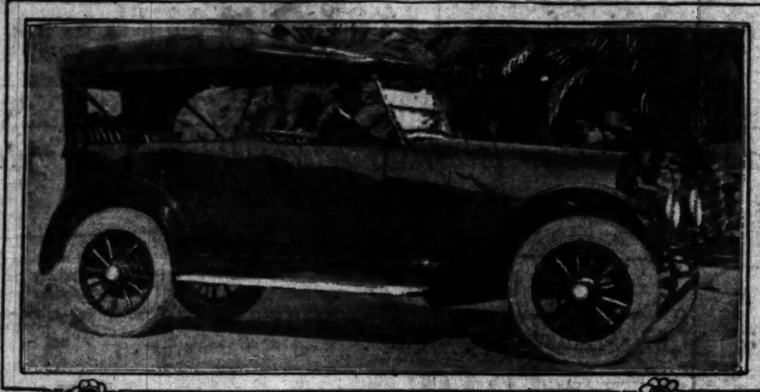
Come in. Let us tell you more about Threaded Rubber. Ask, while here, for a copy of the booklet, "The Wick of the Willard."

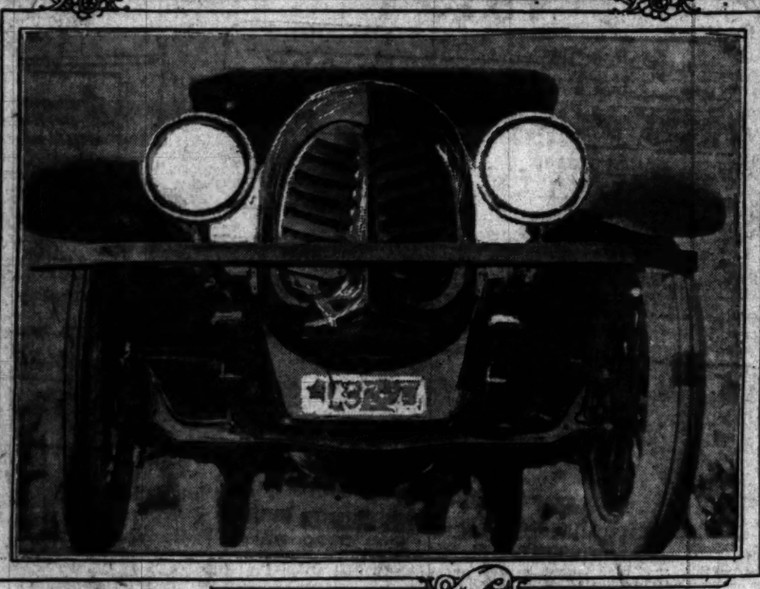
A. J. Foley
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP
PICO STREET AT HOPE

BRANCHES

Main Store

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.





Distinctive Lines on the Holmes.

This new air-cooled car has created unusual interest since its arrival in Los Angeles and already the orders have jumped ahead of the supply. The United Corporation, distributors for this territory, have kept a close tab on mileage recorded by owners and have found that the Holmes air-cooled cars are all getting better than twenty-four miles to the gallon of gasoline.

IT'S PERFORMANCE COUNTS.

Performance is what actually counts in motor cars these days. There are so many good cars on the market and such a large number of them are right down to the minute in every refinement that the real stuff the machine delivers is what motorists are coming to consider.

J. M. Dudley took a brand new car off one of the local salesroom floors last week and drove to Visalia and return. He averaged better than twenty-three miles to the gallon of gasoline. H. G. Krohn made a trip over the foothill boulevard a few days ago, covering a distance of 148 miles and averaged better than twenty-seven miles, with the same model machine. Both machines were seven-passenger cars, absolutely stock, and both were new arrivals, having been driven a very few hundred miles.

The cars used were models of the Holmes Air Cooled, which have been represented in Los Angeles for only a short time by the United Corporation.

"In spite of the fact that we have only recently become established in our permanent location," said Frank Rea of the United Corporation, "orders for the Holmes have already jumped ahead of our supply. We are receiving regular shipments from the factory, but they are being taken up before they hit the salesroom floor.

"And the actual goods these cars are delivering speaks better than anything else that could be said. I do not believe that there is a Holmes in the city which is not averaging twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline, and that, considering the fact that the Holmes is not a small machine. It is a seven-passenger air-cooled job and the excellent mileage records established have been made through the perfect balance of every part of the car and the unusual economy of this motor. The motor itself is an eighteen-valve plant with dual exhaust valves. On power delivery it has never yet been stuck and we have put our demonstrators through some strenuous stunts."

Two carloads per week are coming to the local branch and with increased shipments promised the United Corporation hopes to be able soon to have a few models on display.

W. C. Lamb, of the Holmes factory, arrived in Los Angeles recently to take charge of the service department. He has had many years' experience in the home plant and is an expert on every phase of Holmes construction.

SIDE-WHEELERS TO STEP TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

is to open the 1920 speed year. There is not one unknown in the line-up. Instead there are all the names which have featured the motorcycle news for years.

Instead of having stock machines such as have been seen at Ascot in the two last races, most of the riders are equipped with the special motors with overhead valves. Some of these have eight valves to the two cylinders.

These machines never have been allowed on a mile track before. They were considered too fast. But the importance of Ascot caused a suspension of this rule for this race only.

FASTEST SEEN.

Because of this extreme speed—by far the fastest ever seen at Ascot—there have been special precautions taken to protect both the riders and the spectators. Special fences have been erected to keep the crowds away from the turns where there will be particular danger, as the field, with their mighty rush, sweep around the corner. If one machine goes down, others will follow and in some cases motorcycles have been known to be thrown twenty feet in wrecks of this kind.

The Harley-Davidson team, which won the two previous races at Ascot, will be composed of Otto Walker, Ralph Hepburn, Red Parkhurst and Fred Ludlow. Both Walker and Hepburn are Ascot winners. Parkhurst was brought here from the East. Ludlow rode a Harley-Davidson in the last Ascot event.

Otto Walker is one of the prime favorites because of his long racing record. On Ascot he has turned the mile in 43 1-5 sec. Parkhurst, too, has equalled that time. This is four-fifths of a second under the auto record made by Joseph Boyer in the Frontenac.

START RIGHT.

The Excelsiors, determined to start the new year right, brought Bob Perry and J. A. McNeil here from Chicago to ride with Wells Bennett and Joe Walters. This will be a tough quartette to beat, for three of the Excelsiors will be of the new overhead valve type such as was introduced by Walters in the last Ascot.

Perry has turned the mile at Ascot in 42 3-5 sec. in practice. This was equalled by Bill Church on one of the new eight-valve Indians. The Indian team has made five entries, the latest name to be added being Roy Artley. Although Artley has been confining his work lately to road records, he is said to have something to spring on the other stars today.

Gene Walker is a special importation for this race. He will head the Indian team and is expected to be one of the pace-makers throughout the race. Albert Burns, who rode a Harley-Davidson in the last event at Ascot and finished second, will be in the Indian line-up this time. Burns has been burning the track with some sensational speed. Bob Newman is another rider up on the Indian. Newman has been doing some very consistent work, although not as sensationally fast as Walker.

SPECIAL GATE.

Chairman George R. Bentel, of the Ascot Speedway Association, announced that there would be a special gate for motorcycles, which would be admitted without fee. The motorcycle classic will be run as the last event on the card, after the four running events have been decided by the thoroughbreds.

Although this is the largest motorcycle race ever run, the Ascot prewar scale of prices is being maintained.

What—Ascot Speedway Motorcycle Championship.

When—This afternoon, 2 o'clock, after four running races.

Where—Ascot speedway, Hanson, Central and South Park avenues.

Distance—100 miles.

Estimated speed—Average of 45 sec. to the mile, or eighty miles per hour.

THE ENTRIES.

Rider.	Motorcycle.
Otto Walker	Harley-Davidson
Ralph Hepburn	Harley-Davidson
Red Parkhurst	Harley-Davidson
Fred Ludlow	Harley-Davidson
Wells Bennett	Excelsior
Bob Perry	Excelsior
Joe Walters	Excelsior
J. A. McNeil	Excelsior
Gene Walker	Indian
Albert Burns	Indian
Bill Church	Indian
Bob Newman	Indian
Roy Artley	Indian

THE OFFICIALS:

Referee—J. J. O'Connor.
Starter—George Adair.
Timer and Scorer—Robert McGranger.
Scoreboard Operators—Venture Refining Company.

GARAGE FLOOR.

The storage car owner may not know that a layer of cinders six inches thick makes a very satisfactory floor for the home garage. The cinders should be thoroughly tamped down, a hose being used to wet them down during the operation. This floor absorbs grease, oil or gasoline that may leak out of the machine, and is in summer, practically dustless.

MOTOR PRICES BOUND TO JUMP

(Continued from First Page.)

cash today, come in addition to the profit-sharing plan which was inaugurated several years ago and which will be continued. It is the intention of the Ford organization to make the distribution of these bonuses an annual event if the earnings of the company permit.

In cash and in the number of men concerned, and without counting the moral effect on industry as a whole, this act of economic justice surpasses anything in the history of labor.

The lowest award paid goes to men who are receiving the minimum pay of $6 a day and who have been in the employ of the various companies three months. It amounts to $50. The highest award goes to the skilled workers who have been with the company five years and who are receiving $10.80 a day. The bonus received by the latter amounts to $270.

LENGTH OF SERVICE.

Employees who receive a salary will also receive bonuses. Ability and length of service will be the standard on which the awards will be based.

In announcing the plan which permits employees to invest up to one-third of their pay in the organization and share in the prosperity of the company, the allied interests of Henry Ford are carrying out the ideal of Mr. Ford that labor has a right to participation in the benefits of the prosperity which it helps to create and, in the words of Henry Ford himself, 'should have a share as well as a job.'

"When the complete ownership of the Ford Motor Company was acquired by Henry Ford and his son last summer steps were immediately taken to work out the details of the bonus and investment plans announced today. It always has been the Ford policy to discourage big dividends to nonproducing stockholders, and to use profits in rewarding labor and in expanding industry. This policy, as Henry Ford regards it, means not only good pay and a share in the profits for the workers, but the employment of more and more people as the business grows.

SEES PROSPERITY IN COMING SEASON.

THINKS RECORD SALES MARKS OF THIS YEAR WILL BE SHATTERED.

Review of the past year in automobile circles assures the industry a very "happy New Year," according to A. E. "Bob" Evans of the A. E. Evans Company, Southern California distributor for Paige cars, whether it is given that old, old wish or not.

Probably never before, even when the industry was in its infancy, was there so much prosperity, Mr. Evans says, as there was during the past year, and as there undoubtedly will be during the coming year. The end of the war and return of the industry to a peace basis has been responsible for a great deal of the business of the industry, as well as the general prosperity, which has caused a great number to invest in cars.

The Paige car, during the last year, has attained many records for sales. When the Paige agency was taken over by the Evans company it was taken over because both Mr. Evans and Wallace S. Chorn, members of the firm, believed that the car, in addition to being one of the most sturdy and economical cars on the market, lived up to its reputation as the "most beautiful car in America."

FACTORY FIRE WILL CAUSE SLIGHT DELAY.

IMMEDIATE STEPS BEING TAKEN TO GET PRODUCTION BACK TO NORMAL.

The recent fire, which destroyed a portion of the factory of the Milburn Wagon Company, makers of the Milburn light electric, will delay production at the factory for a period of not more than ten days, according to advices received last week from the factory by the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, Los Angeles distributors for the Milburn and the Raulang electrics and the Owen Magnetic.

"Coming as the fire did at a time when both the demand for and the production of Milburn electrics is the largest in the history of the company, it was very unfortunate, but, happily, it might have been much worse," wrote R. S. Woodhull, sales manager, to the local Milburn dealers.

"The whole west end of our plant remains intact, and manufacturing operations will continue there uninterrupted. Even before the fire was over, arrangement had been made to continue in temporary quarters the manufacturing operations of those departments that had been destroyed by fire, with the result that shipments of Milburn electrics will be resumed in ten days.

"Meanwhile, plans and drawings are being hastily completed for the erection of larger and more modern buildings to replace those destroyed. It is confidently predicted by our production engineers that within ninety days the production of the Milburn electric will be continued on a larger scale than ever before."

—SUPREME POWER
If equipped with
Miller Carburetor
CITY SALES AND SERVICE
Harry A. Miller Mfg. Co.
S. Los Angeles at 11th

Velie Trucks

WHAT WILL YOU SAY FIVE YEARS FROM NOW?

The Angeles Furniture Company of Los Angeles bought a Velie truck in 1916. The truck is still doing daily service, hauling heavy overloads of furniture between Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and other points. It has made money for this firm for five years.

Ernest C. Smith, the trucking contractor, who has eleven Velie trucks, the Homeland Building Company, the Beacon Lumber Company and many others have had the same kind of long-wear service from Velie trucks.

That's the way you want your truck to stand up. You want real returns from the money you put into a truck—you can get them real returns from the ton and a half Velie.

MAKE THIS SUPREME TEST

Let us show you this ton and a half Velie at the same time you are looking at other trucks. You make the comparisons—we will stand aside and let the Velie truck speak for itself.

—and five years from now you will say "That Velie ton and a half truck was a mighty good investment."
The ton and a half Velie is ready for you NOW!
Also made in 2½ and 4 ton sizes.

Sold by a House of Integrity
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
OLIVE ST. AT ELEVENTH LOS ANGELES

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS CARRIED LOCALLY

MORELAND TRUCKS

When you buy a motor truck it is a hard, cold-blooded business proposition.

It isn't like buying a necktie that you hope and pray will wear out before you and your friends get sick and tired of gazing on its pattern. You want a truck to stand years of the hardest kind of service. You want the best materials built into it in accordance with the most efficient modern designs of the best of engineers by the highest skilled workmen—a truck built on honor all the way.

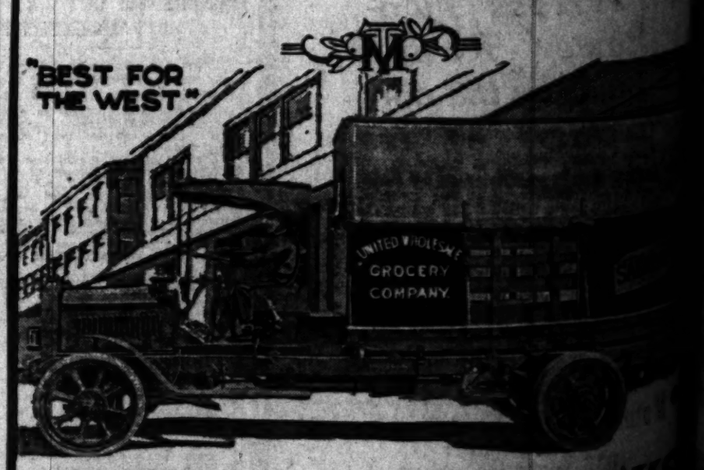
You want a truck that will be durable, dependable, economical—one that will look you in the face and say, "Let's Go," ready to perform, anywhere at any time just the work you have for that truck to do—not just now but for years to come.

That's just what you pay for and get in a Moreland truck. The United Wholesale Grocery Co. owns and operates constantly a number of Morelands. One of them is pictured below. These trucks are kept busy as may be imagined by the great size of this company's business. Ask them or any other owner what his experience has been with Morelands.

Moreland Trucks are made in four models. Whatever hauling problem you may have, there is a Moreland that will solve it.
Immediate deliveries.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 N. Main St. Los Angeles, California

"BEST FOR THE WEST"



MORELAND TRUCKS

history of the
ry unfortunate,
ght have been
lt. S. Woodhull,
e local Milburn

d of our plant
manufacturing
ere there unin-
ore the fire was
ead been made
porary quarters
operations of
that had been
with the result
Others electric
ten days.
and drawings
ompleted for the
and more mod-
plines these de-
ndently predicted
engineers that
he production of
will be continu-
ands them over

—SUPREME POWER—
if equipped with
Miller
Carburetor
CITY SALES AND SERVICE
Harry A. Miller Mfg. Co.
S. Los Angeles at 17th.

YOU SAY
FROM NOW?
Angeles bought a Velie truck in 1914.
using heavy overloads of furniture be-
conditions, thanks Morlands and other
for five years.
ation, what has shown Velie trucks, the
in London Company and many others
prefer Velie trucks.
to spend it. Two years and repairs
and still glad they returned from the

PREME TEST
Velie at the same time you are looking
ers—we will stand aside and let the
ow you will say "That Velie ties and a
good investment."
is ready for you NOW!
ham Street.

rity
RCAR CO
LOS ANGELES

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS
CARRIED LOCALLY

D TRUCKS
ard, cold-blooded business proposi-
ou hope and pray will wear out be-
nd tired of gazing on its pattern.
f the hardest kind of service. You
t in accordance with the most effi-
f engineers by the highest skilled
ll the way.
able, dependable, economical—one
y; "Let's Go," ready to perform, any-
u have for that truck to do—not just
et in a Moreland truck. The United
erates constantly a number of More-
low. These trucks are kept busy as
f this company's business. Ask them
ence has been with Morelands.
models. Whatever hauling problem
hat will solve it.
tor Truck Co.
y and Sales Department
Los Angeles, California
D TRUCKS

Can you want a
, new TIM-
HYATT or
DEPAR-
BEARING
direct to this
where a com-
stock of each
of bearing is
maintained.
Angeles Branch
Grand Ave.
Home 72333
EARINGS
ERVICE
OMPANY
General Offices
t, Michigan

PERFORMANCE COUNTS
Transportation
Is Essential
to Business
The demand upon transportation will be greater during the New Year than ever be-fore in history—not even excepting 1918.
Are you equipped to meet this demand? If you are not properly prepared there is no question but that you will handicap your industry.
Your competitors are awake. They have learned the advantages of highway trans-port as represented by the motor truck.
MACK TRUCKS
The Solution
By equipping with MACK trucks you can safeguard your interests against possible competition. You will be independent of railroads.
Your trucks should be MACKS, because MACKS are of proven quality. The MACK of 1920 will be the same as the MACK of 1919, as the MACK of 1918 and previous years. You run no chance of the truck be-coming antiquated. This will protect you in building up a standardized truck fleet. It assures your investment.
Trucks are in Six Sizes.
Mack-International
Motor Truck Corporation
1032 South Olive St.
MACK

...ANCE; AND ...OTOR INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page.)

...on. It is safe to say that ...another year there may be ...great change in motor car manu-...facture in France.

...WAR PRODUCTION.

...ment had brought out his mo-...ors in three models, two fours ...and is also building trucks ...ssenes, besides devoting a ...factory to numb products as ...ns and dies, shafting, pul-...and sets for machine tools.

...ong the other builders of high-...ers De Dion-Bouton, pioneers ...-cylinder engine, are pro-...ir chassis with a four and ...-cylinder power plant for ...hile the Delage company is ...ring its efforts on a single ...with a six-cylinder engine. ...Peugeot is building three ...four, a six and a twelve, ...Hispano, Delauney-Belle-...Charron, Rolland-...Schneider are all turning ...two models.

...newer firms who have ...ed since the Citroen com-...out very prominently ...expected to figure ...the near future. Be-...ow the concern produced ...and other small parts ...ars, and in 1914 start-...munition plant.

...ar time, due to gov-...ontracts and excellent ...it grew to a point ...000 were employed at ...of the war. Citroen ...ing on one model of a ...cheap four-cylinder car and has visions of quantity production that will enable him to make a price to compete with the American cars of this class.

As a rule, however, the French manufacturers of the light-weight car still aim at a higher standard of detail design and finish than is to be found in the cheaper American productions, for they consider it a hopeless proposition to attempt competition with this class of cars and intend to build the higher quality article, which the Europeans still hold in favor.

NOTICEABLE DETAIL.

One noticeable detail in design that is now practically universal is the electric starting and lighting system, which, before the war, the French manufacturers were slow to adopt. If there had been no war the system would have been used by everybody several years ago, but the war stopped it as a nonessential accessory and now it comes with a rush.

This use of the generator and storage battery has led a very few firms to do away with the magneto, and, as most Europeans are firmly convinced that ignition is not reliable unless supplied by a magneto, it looks as if the builders who decide to get along without it will have some pioneering to do.

There are quite a number of cars with detachable cylinder heads for the advantages of this type of engine construction from the users' as well as the manufacturers' point of view cannot be denied. The unit power plant, combining engine, clutch and transmission, is much more common than before the war and brakes are, as a general rule, on the rear wheels only. As regards the number of cylinders, the fours are far in the lead, followed by the sixes, with a very few eights and still fewer twelves.

Transmissions show a predominance of the three-speed-forward type, although there are many with four, and the final drive, which is in all cases by bevel gears, has a marked tendency toward the spiral cut, there having been a great number of American-made gear generating machines installed in French plants. As for spring suspension, the three-quarter elliptic and platform type seem to have gone out and the field is now about equally divided between the semi-elliptic and cantilever, with broader and thinner leaves in increased numbers.

THE FUTURE.

As a motor-car competitor in the future for the world's market the position of the French industry is uncertain. Quantity production and price go hand in hand and for this reason America has led up to the present time, particularly in the medium and light-weight class. The war, however, has shown France the possibilities of production and her manufacturers have had their field of vision materially broadened.

If the excellent start that they have made under rather trying circumstances is any indication, then it is safe to say that in the very near future much can be expected of a nation free from false standards of wages and living costs, a nation of willing, patriotic workers, who do not expect their measure of genuine prosperity unless they produce.

STICKING NUTS.

If a nut resists all ordinary blandishments, try the following: Heat slightly an ordinary single spanner that fits the nut and let it rest on the nut for a few minutes. The heat transmitted from spanner to nut expands the latter, so that it can usually be run off without further trouble. Do not make the mistake of heating the nut with a blow lamp, as this expands the bolt also, so that the condition is unaltered.

Number One of a Big Truck Fleet.

The Sun Drug Company has standardized on Velie trucks for heavy-duty work and the first of a number of these machines was placed in operation recently. Above, one of the big Velies being checked out with a heavy load.

FRAGILE MATERIALS HANDLED BY TRUCKS.

VERY BEST OF SPRING EQUIPMENT NEEDED TO AVOID BREAKAGE IN DELIVERY.

Thousands of downtown workers are enable to get a steaming hot lunch every day at noon by reason of the excellent service rendered by the Velie ton and a half trucks owned by the Sun Drug Company.

But the tasty lunch is not the only part of Sun Drug Company's service that is handled by the Velies, for all day long these sturdy commercial vehicles are kept busy carrying heavy loads of all the thousands of articles sold in the modern drug store. A very large number of these articles are packed in glass containers, necessitating a truck that has the very best of spring equipment, and is capable of making good speed without breaking the bottles which are often packed hurriedly to meet the calls from various Sun retail drug stores.

The two Velie trucks now owned by the Sun Drug Company are the nucleus of a large fleet of these trucks which will be installed during the early months of 1920, and the immediate purchase of these two vehicles was necessitated by the stupendous Christmas trade of this season. These Velie ton and a half models were purchased from the Lord Motor Car Company, local Velie distributors, after a most thorough investigation had been made as to what they were capable of accomplishing.

REFUSES TO TELL HIS ACTUAL SPEED

BUT ADMITS THAT CAR WENT AS FAST AS HE EVER WANTS TO DRIVE.

After driving a new Cleveland six touring car 500 miles at a speed not to exceed twenty-five miles an hour, George Grabe of the Pacific Auto Springs Company decided it had been sufficiently broken in to be put to a real test. This he proceeded to administer last Sunday. Leaving his home on Gramercy place at noon with five passengers, Grabe registered for the party at the desk in the Arrowhead Springs Hotel at exactly 2 o'clock. The car had covered seventy-four miles in two hours and went the entire distance in high gear.

The return trip was made via Colton and when a particularly inviting stretch of highway was reached, free from any intersections, Grabe opened the throttle to the limit. Not being disposed to tell just how fast the car went, as a matter of prudence, Grabe does admit that it was as fast as he cares to drive and anyone who knows Grabe's proclivities along that line will realize the Cleveland must have been going some to satisfy him.

CARE NECESSARY TO AVOID ACCIDENTS.

"Congested traffic and slippery streets will cause many automobile accidents these days unless drivers use an extra amount of care and precaution," stated W. O. Allen, vice-president of the Allen Motor Company at Columbus, O., recently. "But by observing a few simple provisions of the "do" and "don't" lists, the accidents that would ordinarily happen will be kept to a minimum."

According to Mr. Allen, a little extra care and less speed are small things to ask of a driver when human safety is at stake. But the car drivers are not the only ones to be careful. Pedestrians should exert as much care. No driver of an automobile wants to cause any pedestrian injury or inconvenience. In many cases the driver is entirely blameless but any accident reflects upon him none the less.

FAMOUS DRAMATIST SELECTS A ROAMER.

AGREES THAT SEEING CALIFORNIA REQUIRES USE OF MOTOR CAR.

People in Southern California do not appreciate the wonderful climate, according to Charles H. Kenyon, famous dramatist, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from New York. In fact, it is practically impossible for them to appreciate it unless they visit the windy, snowy, bitter cold East each year and then come back to the West.

Mr. Kenyon is the author of "Kindling," a famous Broadway success, and has just come to California to write scenarios for the Goldwyn films. He has taken up residence at the Hollywood Hotel.

Immediately upon his arrival Mr. Kenyon purchased a Roamer from "Bob" Clark, sales manager for the Wright Motor Company, Southern California distributers for the Roamer cars. When a person arrives in California, the first thing he thinks of, according to Mr. Kenyon, is a motor, as in winter it is practically impossible in the East for a man to drive his own car. In California, there is no need of riding in rough, uncomfortable taxicabs and as the roads are always open and the motoring is delightful, Mr. Kenyon made the purchase of a motor car his first duty upon arrival.

CITRUS RAISERS ARE FAVORING LIGHT TRUCK.

COST OF FEED FOR HORSES AND MULES BECOMES PROHIBITIVE.

That orange and lemon growers who employ teams on their ranches are now compelled to pay anywhere between $40 to $50 a month per head for feed, and that for this reason perhaps more than any other, there is a great demand for a light truck that can be readily handled between the rows of trees and in the loose soil, is the statement of D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, distributer of the Transport truck.

"Orange and lemon growers feel that the cost of feed for horses and mules has become a very heavy burden. When it costs as high as $50 a month per head for feed, it is small wonder that ranchers seek relief from such an overhead charge. And horses and mules must be fed whether standing in the stalls or at work in the field," he said.

"From my observation, and I have given considerable thought to the subject, what the rancher of this class needs is a light truck equipped with pneumatic tires and with sufficient power when loaded, to pull itself through the soft soil of the groves."

FAULKNER NAMED ADVERTISING CHIEF.

Herbert A. Faulkner has recently been appointed advertising manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Faulkner has had wide experience as a practical daily newspaper and advertising man in the East. He was especially known through his originality and initiative in the conduct of his department as general passenger and advertising agent of the Bay State Street Railway Company, of Boston, being in charge of all its advertising, publicity, promotion of traffic and public relations work for that company.

LOCKING SCREWS.

When it is desired to hold a screw firmly in place in the woodwork of the car, this may be accomplished by driving an ordinary staple, such as is used in fastening wire netting, into the wood so that the staple lies directly in the slot of the screw.

AIR TRAVEL IS TRUCK ECONOMY

Initial Expense of Pneumatics Soon Made Up.

Repair Bills Greatly Reduce Per Ton Mile.

Breakage in Delivery Absolutely Eliminated.

Trucks of up to two and one-half tons capacity equipped with pneumatic tires are able to double, if not treble, their hauling radius, according to an official of the United States Rubber Company, in discussing the cause for the large demand for Nobby cords that prevails in every section where freight carriers are in use.

"This is the largest saving on the cost of pneumatic tires. When you stop and consider that the truck is doing two and three times as much work, or in other words, doing the work of two trucks equipped with two sets of solid tires, it can be readily seen that a large part, if not all, of the initial expense of the pneumatics is taken care of in this one time alone," he said.

"Figures taken from the records of two of the largest one and one-half and two-ton truck operators in the country, also show that actual saving in the cost of repairs make the pneumatic preferable. The truck equipped with pneumatics will be on the road doing its work while the truck equipped with solids will be in the shop earning no dividends. The saving in repairs is made possible by the fact that the truck is travelling on air, thereby eliminating excessive vibration, which causes the motor and chassis continuous trouble. Shocks and strains caused by solid tires depreciate a motor vehicle far quicker as actual practice has demonstrated almost times without number.

"Pneumatics on trucks also practically eliminate breakage. One of the best examples in this instance is the case of the John Wanamaker Company of Philadelphia, which operates sixty-two two-ton trucks on 38x8 Nobby cords. The superintendent of this company's garage states that when they used solid tires there was hardly a day that there was not some claim made by customers for breakages incurred during the trucks' journey, but since using pneumatics he cannot remember a case of this nature.

"Different concerns operating their trucks on pneumatic equipment have shown a decrease in gasoline consumption of anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. The same condition is true in the use of oil, which shows an approximate decrease of 30 per cent."

FAITH IN HUMANITY SHOWN IN THIS SALE.

TRUCKS CAN BE DRIVEN FOR TEN DAYS AS DEMONSTRATION TO OWNER.

"Faith in humanity," is a theme so full of potentiality that it seems strange that it is not developed to a far greater extent than now used by the merchants of Los Angeles. That, at least, is the opinion of one of the largest distributors of motor cars on the Pacific Coast who develops the spirit of the thought in every branch of his organization. "Faith in humanity," said Harold L. Arnold, "is more than theory with me and each of my department heads has been instructed to develop and expand the thought into a practical application in the work throughout his department.

"Take our manager in charge of the sales of Republic trucks for instance. Each year he makes it a practice to clean house between December 16th and January 15th of all used trucks on hand and to demonstrate our faith in those who are using commercial vehicles it was my instruction that during this sale, which we are now carrying on, to show our faith in man and in our product, we would allow any purchaser of a used truck in this sale, to take the vehicle and use it for ten days. We say to them that if they are not satisfied at the end of that time they can bring it back and exchange it for any new or used truck in our establishment."

WOODEN BUMPERS GET INSURANCE CUT.

The United States Spring Company has been advised by a large automobile insurance company in the East, that it makes a discount of 25 per cent. in its rates on all cars that are equipped front and rear with either hickory or channel bumpers. It is estimated, according to tests that have been made, that the hickory bumper, manufactured by the United States Spring Company and a pioneer in this particular field, is far stronger than that made of metal.

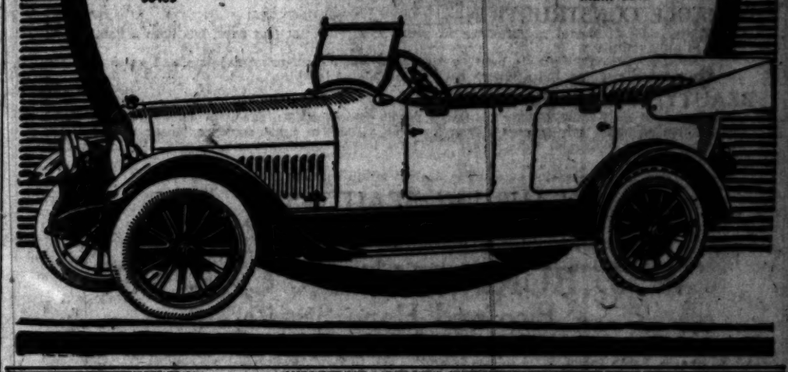
SERIES 20
Studebaker
SPECIAL-SIX

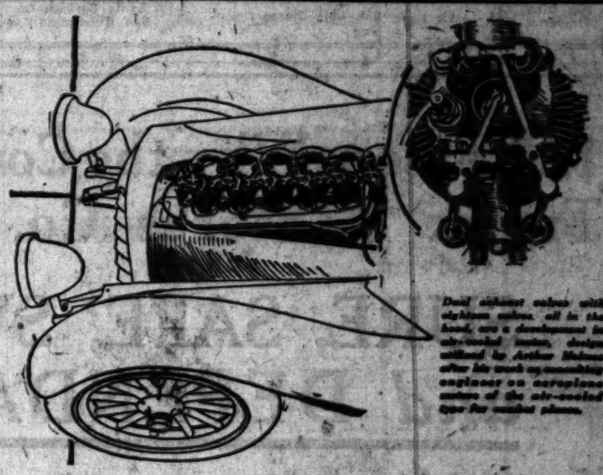
ONLY actual driving brings out the mechanical perfection of this Series 20 SPECIAL-SIX to its fullest degree. Beneath the harmonious lines of its exterior are mechanical features which assure economy and efficiency that are at once apparent to the experienced motorist and will proclaim themselves by years of constant service.

119-inch wheelbase; 50-horsepower demountable head motor; improved hot-spot intake manifold; intermediate transmission; improved windshield with bullet side-lamps; cord tires; extension tonneau lamp.

BIG SIX $2575
In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.
SPECIAL SIX $2050
In Los Angeles, War Tax Included.

Maxwell & Hoffman Inc.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 So. Grand Ave.
Just a few steps north of the old address.
80439 Main 3640





Dual exhaust valves with elevation valves, all in the head, are a development in air-cooled motors, design utilized by Arthur Holmes after his work as consulting engineer on aeroplane motors of the air-cooled type for control planes.

Eighteen Valve—
Aeroplane Type Motor

A large, roomy car with an average gasoline consumption of 18-20 miles to the gallon.

A flexible speed range of from three to fifty miles an hour on high gear.

A consistently higher speed average in road driving than with other cars.

A quiet running, powerful motor with quick pickup.

The chassis, carried on full elliptic springs, and complete with the seven-passenger touring body weighs only 2925 pounds.

Tire mileage averages 10,000 miles per set.

Such a car fulfills the highest service expectations of the most critical owner and brings to motoring an economy never before associated with cars other than of restricted carrying capacity and size.

UNITED CORPORATION
Phone 65450 — 756 South Grand Ave.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
HOLMES
IMPROVED AIR COOLED CAR

OWNERS TAKE MORE INTEREST IN CARS.

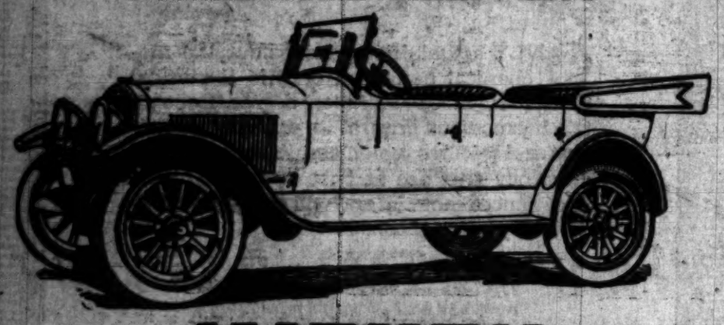
"Owners today take as much interest in ascertaining the ability of their cars, as their brothers of yesterday with their favorite horses," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"A typical example is the following excerpt of a letter I just received from a prominent owner, who states—'I have tried it out on the hills. I have slowed it down to a walk on high. It is as sensitive as a thoroughbred, and is constantly surprising me with the many things which it does, and does in masterly 'ashion.'"

CAUSE OF KNOCKS.

In motors with detachable heads great care must be taken that the gasket used to pack the joint does not project into the combustion chamber. When this occurs the gasket is very likely to become incandescent, causing preignition knocks and even backfiring in the carbureter.

Start 1920 Off Right and Get
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



AUBURN
Beauty-SIX

A Few Outstanding Features That You, as a Buyer, Can Not Afford to Overlook

THE COOLING QUALITIES—
Appeal especially to the motorist who drives in the mountains.
BE SURE AND GET THIS
YOSEMITE, BIG BEAR, MT. WILSON—
and all California mountain drives WITHOUT BOILING.

DURABLE CONSTRUCTION—
Durability and wonderful performance in years of service, not just days, has been a notable feature in all Auburns.
The AUBURN BEAUTY-SIX is built so strong in clutch transmission joints and axles that the owner can forget about the ordinary lack of the motor troubles.

BEAUTY, FINISH, EQUIPMENT—
The owner of an Auburn Beauty-Six is the proud possessor of a car with such rare beauty and distinction as found only in cars selling for over $3000. In finish and equipment it is tailored exactly to your individual taste; what you have looked forward to and wanted. Up to the minute in every detail.
Nineteen years of successful automobile designing and building have made the
AUBURN BEAUTY-SIX
THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF MOTOR CAR VALUE
Let us prove every statement.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Streets
AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1909.

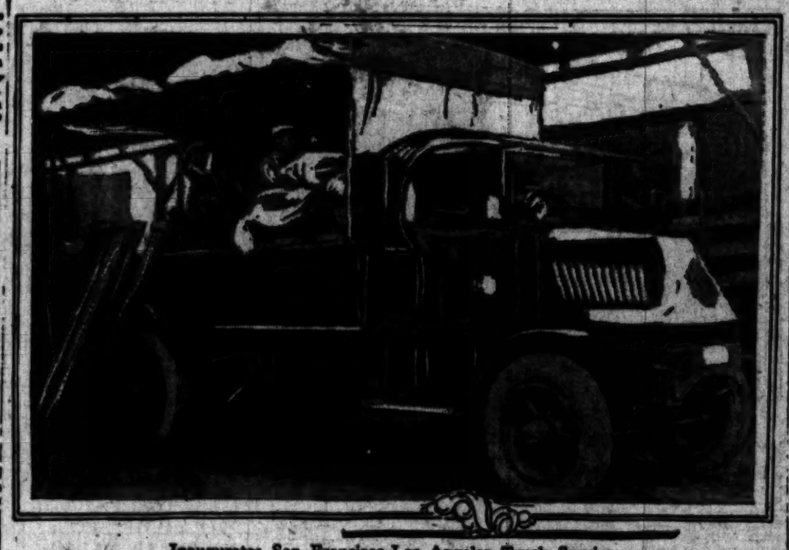
W. S. Naugle, Santa Paula. O. L. Pezel, Ventura.
Grose Motor Car Co., Pasadena and Riverside. Orange County Auto Co., Anaheim.
Motor Inn Garage, Long Beach. Howard Motor Car Co., Bakersfield.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., Alhambra.
Other LIVE DEALERS WANTED IN
San Diego Co. San Luis Obispo Co. Santa Barbara Co.
Imperial Co. San Bernardino Co.

12 Reasons Why the Consolidated Truck & Stores Co. Will Be
SURE, SAFE, SWIFT
and DEPENDABLE

Bethlehem Trucks Are Sold on Their Merits

Buy Safely—Buy Bethlehem

Bethlehem Motors Company
of Southern California
1632-34 South Main Street



Inaugurates San Francisco-Los Angeles Truck Service.
The Comet Express Company of San Francisco is now operating two three-and-one-half-ton Mack trucks equipped with pneumatic tires in regular freight transportation between the two cities. The Macks make the trips on regular schedules.

CHAIN-DRIVE PREFERABLE.

Motor truck users have shown unusual concern in the announcement by the International Motor Company that it will not build any Mack trucks of the 3½, 5½ and 7½-ton capacities having the worm drive. It is regarded as unusual for the engineering department of a motor truck factory of the prominence of the International Motor Company to make such a positive declaration. It is explained by W. R. Stoner of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks that the statement from the factory was occasioned by the report put in circulation by other truck makers in which the Mack was welcomed to the fold of worm-driven trucks.

For several years the lighter models of Mack trucks have been made in both the worm and chain-drive types, explained Mr. Stoner. The engineers of the International Motor Company recognize there is a difference to be taken into consideration in building trucks designed primarily for heavy-duty usage over those intended to carry lighter loads. There are many good features about worm-driven trucks of smaller capacity and these are embodied in the Macks. "It is our aim to advise the user of a truck as to the merits of both the worm and chain drive and we base our recommendation upon the kind of service that will be exacted of the truck," Mr. Stoner said.

"The factory has made many tests of the worm drive for the larger models and the results of these experiments have convinced the engineers that the chain drive is preferable for Mack construction."

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Q.: Will you please let me know through the next Sunday's Times how to set the valves and time the Bosch magneto on my Everitt 4-30 touring car?

A.: In setting the magneto set the breaker box in retard position and move the armature shaft around until the breaker points are just about to separate. See that this condition exists when the distributor arm is on No. 1 segment. This sets the magneto so that it will send a spark to No. 1 cylinder. The valves of No. 1 cylinder should be closed and the piston on top dead center or a small fraction, say one-fourth to one-half inch after center. The magneto slipped into place will be in time. I am not in possession of the exact valve timing figures. If you cannot read the marks on the fly-wheel set the intake to open about five degrees after top dead center and the exhaust to open about .445 degrees before bottom center.

Q.: My car is six cylinders 2¾x5 equipped with 32x4 tires. Should I put on 32x4½ tires? How much power would I lose?

A.: The power of your engine is just the same. The difference in maximum speed obtainable would not be noticed.

Q.: I have a Fullman car which is equipped with an Apelco dynamotor, type A, 12 volts, made by the Apple Electric Company. The trouble I am having is with the dynamotor, which gives a strong magnetic hum or whistle when it is not charging into battery. The cut-out originally designed to work with this dynamotor being burnt out, I installed a North End and also a Bosch cut-out, neither of which gave me any satisfactory results. However, I could make the noise cease for a while by manually closing the armature of the cut-out, and the armature would remain closed until the speed of the engine dropped to about five to eight miles per hour. And then I have the whistle again. To make sure the dynamotor was all right I had it entirely dismembled, cleaned and tested for grounds, open circuit or shorts, all tests proving that windings and armature are still intact. So I surmise my trouble may be due in that I am using a cut-out which is not designed to work with this type of a generator. Am I right in my supposition or do you think something else wrong which is giving me the trouble?

A.: You are quite right as a cut-out for one system may not work on any other system. I wonder if the noise is not due to rapid opening and closing of the cut-out.

Q.: In running an engine after reboring would it be of any help, as if precaution against scoring the cylinders, to put a good supply of oil in the cylinders before putting on the engine head and then tow the car for some time before applying the power, so as to work the oil in around the rings before adding the heat from the firing?

A.: You don't have to fill the cylinder above the piston top. Simply squirt oil freely around the edge of the piston. In putting any meshing parts together always oil them first because circulation may be poor after starting the engine. Towing is all right before you allow the engine to fire.

Q.: I have a 1916 Dodge Brothers' car; the gears do not mesh when I shift from first to second and from second to high. To run the car in high gear I have to start my car in high by letting my clutch slip, which is a strain on the motor. When the car is stopped the gears mesh all right. Will you tell me what would cause the trouble?

A.: The shifter forks may be badly worn or the trouble may be in the transmission shafting. It is almost impossible for me to tell the exact cause. However, do not continue to start on high. Take the car to the service station and have the transmission cover removed and the actual gear meshing observed.

Q.: Two cars maintaining a steady clip which has the greater resistance—the one going very fast or the one going very slow?

A.: I am going to explain to you wind resistance. The wind resistance increases with the speed of the car. Disregarding the wind it takes less power to keep the fast car rolling than it does the slow car.

Q.: What is the correct and safe way to make the descent of a long and dangerous hill with a dry surface? Ditto—when wet and slippery?

A.: Regardless of the condition of the roads always descend a steep grade in one of the lower gears. An extremely steep hill should be descended in first speed, and if the vehicle goes down too fast then apply the brake. You should cut off the ignition when descending.

Q.: We have been informed that the government is selling, in fact, has sold, several Dodge Bros. touring cars at a reduced price, which previously were in commission for official use. Is it possible that you would be good enough to inform us where and what date the above class of cars can be found for sale?

A.: Such cars are being sold in various parts of the country. Write to the Quartermaster's Department, Washington, D. C.

Q.: Does a piston at any time stop performing its duty in a moving motor? (G.T.L.)

A.: Yes. The piston comes to a dead stop for the very smallest fraction of a second when it reaches the top of its stroke.

Q.: Wishing to rebore my Ford block thought I would request as to whether or not it is practical to do so. Does such an operation weaken the block? R. A. Wall.

A.: The block is weakened when you remove metal, but it is not weakened to such an extent as to bring about failure. It is perfectly all right to rebore the cylinders even so much as 1-64 inch.

HAS ONLY ONE KICK AGAINST HIS MOTOR.

SAYS FACTORY OMITTED FACILITIES FOR TOWING OTHERS.

It gives a newly-appointed distributor for a line a "grand and glorious feeling" when every owner that comes in the place has enthusiastic praise for the service that his car has given him. Such has been the experience that W. E. Conditt, distributor for the R. and V. Knight, formerly known as the Moline-Knight, has enjoyed since the announcement last month that he had taken over the line.

"It is an actual fact that not until day before yesterday has a single owner come into me and kicked about his car," said Conditt yesterday. "However, a man finally came in who said he had a Moline he had owned for three years, and that it had a serious structual defect that the factory engineers should be blamed for. He further asserted that until the factory remedied the omission he would never buy another car of the same make.

"He was so thoroughly worked up over the matter that I began to think the factory should be advised at once, and I accordingly asked him to point out the defect. He took me out to the curb where his car was standing and walked around to the rear of it.

"'You can see for yourself,' he told me, 'that when another car wants a tow, there's no place to tie a rope except to the spring shackles. I've had to tow, I don't know how many cars, with this machine since I've owned it, and I've always disliked to tie a rope to the springs. I've never had to be towed myself in all that time, but it seems to me that the factory ought to have made better provision for the occasions when you have to help the other fellow out.'"

HEATER ESSENTIAL IN INCLOSED CARS.

MOST OF THE EXHIBITS AT AUTO SHOWS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH THESE DEVICES.

Anticipating the coming national automobile shows and considering that a majority of the enclosed cars shown there will be equipped with interior heaters, one begins to realize that this device is becoming as much an essential to the comfortable motor car as the self-starter, according to Earl V. Abbott of the Frank B. Renstrom Company.

"Since the coupe, sedan or limousine is intended to be as comfortable as a chair at the motorist's own fireside, a heater is as essential to the modern closed automobile as is the furnace or heating plant to the home," says Abbott.

"An illustration of how comfortable the closed cars made is to be found in the six sedan and six coupe that are to be found in the Renstrom showrooms. Besides the soft cushions, adjustable windows for ventilation and the added comfort afforded by the heaters.

"The Perfection heater, shown in the Renstrom showrooms by the Great Western Corporation of Cleveland, is one of the heaters that has been thoroughly tested.

"These heaters maintain at all times a uniform temperature in the Renstrom enclosed cars, and the cars are heated to [illegible]

RAUEN TO VISIT EASTERN [illegible]

J. B. Rauen, manager of the Universal Motor Car Company, left last week on a two weeks' vacation trip to the East. While away he will visit the factory, probably the New York show-room.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of TIRES and TUBES
SECONDS
a TIRE for $1 for a TUBE

For the purpose of reducing our stock prior to the annual inventory we are offering you an immense quantity of tires and tubes to choose from and, after you have purchased a tire and one tube at the manufacturer's price list of the tire you pick out, we will give you another tire exactly alike and another tube exactly alike for $1.

For Instance:

		Price List TIRE	Price List TUBE
30x3	Rib Tread	$16.55	$2.75
30x3½	Non-skid	18.70	3.25
32x3½	Plain	19.45	3.70
32x3½	Non-skid	23.35	3.70
32x4	Plain	26.20	4.55
32x4	Non-skid	31.85	4.55
33x4	Plain	27.40	4.75
33x4	Non-skid	33.35	4.75
34x4	Non-skid	31.85	4.95
35x4½	Non-skid	44.70	6.75
35x5	Non-skid	55.55	7.45

Other Sizes in Plain and Non-skid in Proportion

HURRY
because there are very few days left before inventory. Ten per cent. deposit on mail orders, which will receive prompt attention.

Automobile Tire Co.
H. A. DEMAREST, General Western Manager
Sixth and Olive
LOS ANGELES
Phone Broadway 4049
Long Beach Branch, 20 American Ave.

Templar

50.4 Miles on One of Gasoline

50.4 miles on one gallon of commercial gasoline was recently made with a regularly equipped Four passenger Templar car in an economy test.

We do not claim that the average owner in every day use will equal this record, but they do get from twenty to twenty-four miles to the gallon of gasoline, from five to seven hundred miles to the quart of oil, and better than ten thousand miles on one set of tires. This is real economy.

AUTOMOBILE engineers are continually striving to produce a motor car that combines adequate power, comfort, economy, durability and dependability. THE TEMPLAR embodies to the greatest extent yet attained all of these qualities.

IT IS luxuriously comfortable—its riding qualities unexcelled by any car regardless of weight or price, and it is economical to operate. Its construction assures low cost of up-keep.

THE reserve power and flexibility of the motor, construction of the steering gear, easy clutch action, short turning radius and low center of gravity make driving a pleasure.

IT IS the most completely equipped car in America. THE TEMPLAR is a pioneer in a field heretofore unoccupied.

PROMPT delivery on a limited number of cars.

Boulevard Motors Corporation
1242 South Flower St.
Telephone Broadway 922.
L. S. Foulke, agent, Broadway and Union St., Pasadena.

The Crimson Football Players, East Vs. West Champs,
... a fleet of 1920 Chalmers cars at the Southern Pacific station. These cars, furnished through the courtesy of the Greer-Robbins Company, met the team on its arrival in this city and escorted the men to their headquarters at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena.

NEW TIRE DEPARTURE.

...ade completed for the ... Agency to handle "Myers," a new ... for tires, exclu... stores, arrange... made to introduce ... in most of the ... Pacific Coast and ... the large cities of ...

... large enough stock ... arrives, accord... Baker, sales manager ... the interliner ... is each of the ... Pepperdine's huge ...

... According to ... a new departure in ... will add thou... the mileage of any ... product of the Re... Company of Ashland, ... interliner for the ... built on tire-build... ply of fabric and ... separately and ... greatest feature of ... the new product, which has already obtained considerable popularity in the East before it was placed on the western markets, is an endless steel hoop that fits to the rim of the tire and prevents the pulling up or blowing out of the Maxum-Myler. It also has on the opposite side of the interliner a rubber head, which, although solid, is pliable enough to allow the Maxum-Myler to adjust itself to the casing," says Mr. Baker.

POSSIBLE OUTPUT ALREADY ORDERED.

NO QUESTION ABOUT GOOD BUSINESS FOR THIS CONCERN THE COMING YEAR.

Predicting business conditions is usually a favorite sport at this time of the year, but it is unnecessary with the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation this year, according to information received in Los Angeles from W. J. Zucker, secretary of the company, owing to the fact that orders on file at the Stewart plant, already exceed all possible production records for the next year.

In a telegram to Harry Ungar, of the Stewart Products Service Station in Los Angeles, Mr. Zucker informed the local branch that already orders are on the books of the company for various products in such great numbers that to fill the orders it will take until July, 1921, at normal production.

Already for the coming year the plant has orders for 1,000,000 vacuum tanks, 300,000 of which go to one large automobile concern and practically the rest of the huge order is in 100,000 lots for other automobile manufacturers. Speedometers have been ordered to the amount of 1,500,000. Of this number 800,000 go to one well-known automobile concern. While these products are ordered in tremendous quantities, there is a brisk demand for the other products of the concern. Electric horns have been ordered to the number of 500,000 and all other products in such numbers that the plan will have to be enlarged to keep the demand supplied.

THE SPARE.

It is a good plan not to carry a new tire as a spare, because it cools, too tempting a bait for the tire thief. Put the new casing on a wheel and carry a used shoe as the spare.

QUALIFIES FOR NEW CLUB.

There are many motorists whose greatest pleasure in a car is the opportunity it gives them for adventuring to places difficult to reach in ordinary travel.

In course of time this class of motorists will probably have some kind of an organization—the Explorers' Club or the Adventurers' Clan—and it is quite certain that among those qualified for charter membership will be A. H. Pitney of Marshfield, Or.

When Mr. Pitney decided to come to California, to enter some profitable industry, he didn't do anything so prosaic as to go to the railroad station and buy tickets for himself and family. Instead he went to Eugene, Or., and bought a Hudson Super-six seven-passenger car. It had already seen 9000 miles of service but was in first class condition. He also acquired a camping outfit and started with his wife and baby on an exceedingly roundabout way to California.

Said Mr. Pitney: "Our route included Portland, Seattle, Butte and Livingston, Mont. From Livingston we motored to Yellowstone Park and after leaving the park proceeded to Jackson's Hole, Wyo.

"The Teton Mountains between Jackson's Hole and Victor, Idaho, should be avoided by all motorists unless their cars have unusual endurance for the mud was hub deep and there were boulders as large around as a man's body. The sagebrush came above the tops of the car doors and we had to cross ditches and gullies by the score. There were times when things looked dubious but our Hudson pulled us through successfully.

"We went as far as Salt Lake City and thence to Los Angeles by way of the Arrowhead Trail, one of the most scenic routes in the West. We reached Los Angeles one month after leaving home and the record I kept on the trip showed that the Hudson traveled 5374 miles on 340 gallons of gasoline, an average of over fifteen miles to the gallon. In spite of the fierce roads not a cent was spent on repairs, which I call some recommendation for our Hudson Super-six."

Keaton
NON-SKID
CORD TIRES

The Keaton CORD Tire is worthy of the Keaton Non-Skid Tread

The combination of the KEATON CORD Carcass with the Scientific Keaton Non-Skid Tread results in a tire that can not be equaled for mileage, easy riding and Non-Skid protection.

"IF YOUR LIFE IS VALUABLE—KEATON NON-SKID CORDS ARE INVALUABLE."

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER CO.

437-439 West Pico Street
Phones: Main 369—66373

ORIGINALITY IN DESIGN.

California's originality in the designing of motor cars will have its first taste of national recognition when the Chicago Motor Show opens the twenty-fourth of this month.

For a year or more the Leach-Biltwell Motor Company has been perfecting its Power-plus six and three of these ultra stylish cars are being shipped eastward by express, in order to reach Chicago in ample time for the show.

From advanced reports this new car will be the sensation of the year. It does not embody any radical mechanical departures. Instead it is built up of universally accepted standard parts. The best in each unit class has been selected without regard to expense or cost. The assembled car is truly worthy of all that ever came from California.

It is the novel features of the body and top and the equipment that present the unusual. There is no one thing that the owner has to buy except the license, after he buys the Leach. Even the spare tire is provided with a tire cover that matches the finish of the car. Bumpers of patented design, a patent type windshield that eliminates the use of deflectors is regular equipment. But more important than these is the patented de luxe top. This top carries sliding windows and curtains that make it possible to transform the car from an open touring car to a luxurious closed model in less time than it takes to tell about it.

A REAL TIRE INNOVATION.

What constitutes somewhat of an innovation in tire distribution methods has been inaugurated in Southern California by the Rubber Products Company, of Barberton, O., manufacturers of Stronghold and Barberton tires. As the result of recent negotiations the Ralphs Grocery Company becomes the distributors of these brands of tires and they will be placed before the consumer through the chain of seven Ralphs retail stores in Los Angeles and by other dealers in the surrounding towns.

The deal transacted between the Rubber Products Company and Ralphs was one of the largest known to local tire history. Mr. Walter Ralphs represented the grocery firm and the interests of the tire company were looked after by Bruce Cunningham, the Southern California representative, and Steward Slosson, who heads the Pacific Coast organization. The order called for an initial shipment of a carload of Stronghold and Barberton tires, which now is en route to Los Angeles.

The Ralphs company is not without experience in selling tires but this deal is the first adventure upon a proposition of corresponding magnitude. It was only after thorough investigation of both the manufacturers and their products that a decision was reached. The Rubber Products Company is one of the largest and oldest manufacturers of surgical rubber goods in the country. Tires have been made for several years, but it was not until recent additions to the factory were completed that the capacity was increased sufficient to extend distribution to this Coast.

THE MOTOR-SMOKING EVIL.

One of the greatest nuisances that the public has to contend with is the smoking automobile that leaves an evil smelling smudge as it travels through the streets.

This evil is due mostly to carelessness and in most instances can be avoided. Much of the smoke we see comes from too much lubricating oil being supplied to the engine. This may come from having the reservoir too full, that is well above the level indicated by the manufacturer. The remedy would be to draw off the surplus. Again the fault may be in the construction with too much oil feed to the engine even when the reservoir level is normal.

Some of the trouble with oil comes when driving at low throttle opening. When touring there is likely to be a very little smoke, as the engine is run with fairly wide throttle most of the time. When this same car enters the city, where there must be much throttling down, there may be trouble with smoke. The reason is that with a closed throttle the gas drawn in does not fill the vacuum in combustion chamber and this draws oil past the pistons.

Smoke caused by excess of gasoline may be distinguished by its being black, while that from excess oil is blue, and there is always steam issuing from the exhaust and as soon as it strikes cool air it is white. One of the products of combustion in the cylinders is water, which is vaporized and passes out with the exhaust, becoming steam.

"This nuisance should be eliminated," said Mr. Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Company, distributors of the National Sextet, "although I do not believe that every driver whose car smokes should be hauled up and fined; at the same time the man who habitually does permit it should be taught a lesson. But the greatest drawback to arresting motorists for this offense would be to distinguish the willful offender from the motorist temporarily in trouble.

CHRISTY WALSH IS GONE AGAIN.

Christy Walsh, popular publicity chief for the Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Car companies, who, with his wife, has been visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles during the holidays, sadly took his suit case in hand Friday and started back for Detroit, Chicago and New York—and the grind of two big auto shows.

Walsh, who is a California boy and most enthusiastic over California climate and California people, has already made his mark in the East and his friends here wish him success in his chosen work although regretting that his ambition takes him so far away from "God's Country."

B. S. SWEARINGEN TO ATTEND CHICAGO SHOW.

B. S. Swearingen, sales manager of the wholesale department of Smith Bros., Peerless eight distributors, left last week for the East on a trip of several weeks' duration. He will visit the Peerless factory at Cleveland and attend the Chicago show.

CLEANING SPARK PLUGS.

An excellent method of cleaning mica, spark plugs, or in fact any mica object is to wash them in a 10 per cent. solution of acetic acid, which is an infallible solvent for grease and carbon deposits. The plugs should then be washed off with gasoline and carefully dried by rubbing with a handful of waste or a cloth.

"WESTERN AUTO"

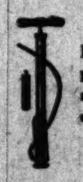
In this big auto supply store a dollar buys from $1.33 to $1.50 worth of new, up-to-date, dependable auto accessories. Follow the trail of thousands of wise motorists and make tracks for Western Auto. Everything for an auto and big genuine bargains.

ELECTRIC HORN

New-Tone motor-driven horn gives loud, clear warning. Finest horn on the market. Durable and handsome. Operates from storage battery. Complete with cord, push button and bracket.

$4.35

TIRE PUMP



High-pressure, self-oiling pump. Latest thing in a single-barrel pump. Exceedingly easy to operate.

$1.95

MIRRORS

Every car needs a rear view mirror. Prevents many accidents. Our line of mirrors comprises many sizes and styles, any one of which makes an appropriate and welcome gift.

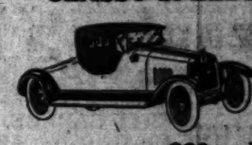
90c to $3.00

Auto Robes

Fine warm robes, extra quality, very special

$6 to $18

CLASSY SPEEDSTER BODIES for Fords



Fits any Ford Chassis, making a beautiful, up-to-date car. Lines are similar to latest sport cars. Choice of 3 colors. Fixed up with one of these nifty bodies, your old Ford will look like a million dollars.

$60 and Up

ONE-MAN TOPS, JIFFY CURTAINS

No telling when the rain will come, so better prepare now by fitting your Ford with one of these classy one-man tops, and special jiffy side curtains.

Real mohair with Plate Glass Windows.

Complete $38.25

Ford Specials

Straight Ahead Steering Guides, pair	$1.25
Foot Accelerators, 65c to	$2.25
Ball Thrusts for Differential	$2.00
Eisemann Mag., complete	$55.00
Ignition Cable Sets, 90c to	$1.65
Coil Units, genuine K. W.	$8.15
Coil Points, genuine K. W., pr.	25c
Regular style Timer, complete	65c
Genuine "Ultrex" Timer	$1.00
Cutout Outfits	65c to $2.50
Dash Lamps	65c to $1.75
Top Dressing	65c to $1.50
Anti-Rattlers and Braces, all kinds and styles	65c to $1.00
Non-Kink Device	$2.25
Honeycomb Radiators	$55.50 to $85.50
Top Recovering Outfits	$7.45 to $11.50
Valve Grinding Tools	35c to $2.50
All kinds of REPAIR PARTS FOR FORDS and special tools for every Ford requirement.	

Don't fail to see our Ford Department, Section 9.

Pharis Tires

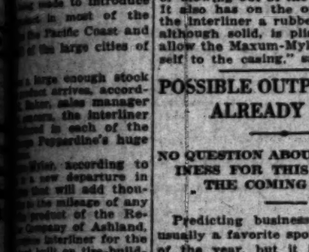
Guaranteed over miles. The best tire for the price you can get. We can sell this standard quality, nonskidable tire 20 per cent below regular prices because our stores handle nearly all the factory output direct to users, eliminating dealers' profits.

30x3	Non-skid	$10.00
30x3½	Non-skid	$12.50
32x4	Non-skid	$20.70
34x4	Non-skid	$27.50

Other sizes in proportion.

—Store open 8 to 6. Saturday until 9 p.m.—Get our big Free Catalog.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.



"In Fifteen Minutes We'll Be Off"

That's all the time it ever takes for LEATH-R-NU to dry.

Wash up, change your clothes, get into your car and go.

In that short time the LEATH-R-NU that you apply to leather or imitation leather cushions and tops will be bone dry, but soft and pliable as a new glove. Not a particle will rub off, or peel off. And that shameful shabbiness will be a thing of the past.

LEATH-R-NU

is applied with an ordinary brush. One application is enough. Produces a rich, lustrous black that is not affected by heat, cold, water, gasoline or oil.

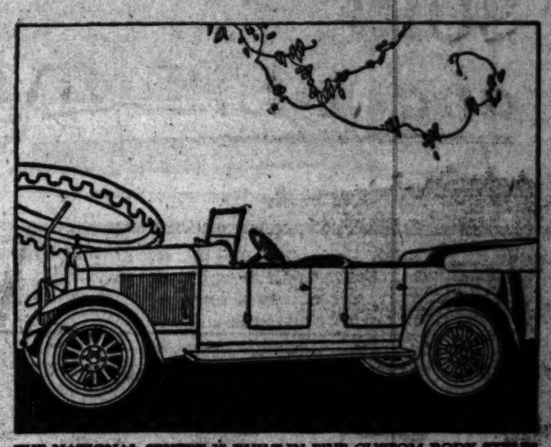
Great for touching up body, fenders, running board, hood. Also for restoring new look to auto trunks, tire covers, traveling bags, sample cases, kodaks, all leather.

At all Auto Accessory, Hardware, Harness and Paint Stores, in cans; half pints, 50c; pints, 90c; quarts, $1.50; half gals., $2.75; gallons, $5.00.

If your dealer hasn't LEATH-R-NU let us know and we will see that you are supplied.

NU-BACK MFG. CO.
Dept. E. 144 North Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.

National



THE NATIONAL SEXTET IS BUILT IN FIVE CUSTOM BODY STYLES

There are no "little birds" in National Sextet bodies, as you will learn after you have driven one of these cars many thousand miles. Squeaks and rattles have been eliminated by our special method of body suspension.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR & VEHICLE CORPORATION
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Twentieth Successful Year

Rutledge Motor Co.
310 W. Pico St.
Temporary Location 23752

Commerce TRUCKS

They Make Good On Any Job

—Commerce Owners Will Tell You That

A truck built of the stuff Commerce is made of could not fail to make good *and they have for ten years.*

Every vital part of the Commerce Truck is made by a specialist with a national reputation for a high grade product.

Check this list of units possessing unquestionable performance records—more than can be found in any other make of truck built.

Continental Red Seal Motor
Torbensen Rear Axle with Timken Bearings
Detroit Gear Co's Transmission
Highland Commercial Bodies
Detroit Steel Products Springs
Eisemann Magneto and Impulse Starter
Spicer Universal Joints
Willard Storage Battery
Zenith Carburetor
Stewart Vacuum System
Jacox Steering Gear
Bijur Electric Generator
Commerce Own Design Radiator
Champion Spark Plugs

Freeman A. McKenzie

Distributor Southern California
CITY GARAGE, INC.,
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

THE COMMERCE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Largest Exclusive Manufacturers of One to Two Ton Trucks in America

The Best in Redesigned Machines.

One of the nifty jobs turned out by Brown & Butler, which is making 'em all sit up and take notice along automobile row. It is a redesigned McFarland and has everything that stands for class in a motor car. Monroe Salisbury and Priscilla Dean are talking over the merits of the car. Brown & Butler are specialists in turning fine motor cars into the finest.

RIVALS EASTERN FACTORIES.

As usual Los Angeles leads with ideas in motor-car designs and methods of redesigning high-grade cars to meet the fancies of people of particular tastes.

A year ago a firm known as Brown & Butler upset the traditions of the motor world by adopting the policy of taking high-grade motor cars that were but little used and making them over as models of original beauty. Now after a year of endeavor this concern can point with pride to its achievement.

AN AUTO SHOW.

Brown & Butler's showroom at Pico and Hill streets always looks like a corner in an automobile show. Motor cars dolled up in gay hues and with slick tailored tops await the inspection of careful buyers. There is not a type of car that one can think of that cannot be found here.

It was as if one had been transplanted into a busy motor-car factory back in Detroit to go into the big overhauling shop operated by Brown & Butler. Here were dozens of makers of fine motor cars in all stages of tearing down the redesigning. Some were just bare frames with their motors out on the rack, pistons being fitted anew, new bearings and bushings taking the place of worn ones. Every part in the entire car that showed any wear whatsoever was giving way to new parts.

It is not always possible to go out and buy new parts, but this does not bother this enterprising concern, because they have equipped their plant with all the machinery necessary to make any required parts. Expert electricians were busy rewiring cars, new batteries were being carefully installed. It seemed like a busy beehive with each man performing his special duty.

PERMANENT PLANT.

In all the company employs over seventy-five men and it makes it a point to maintain a permanent organization by paying top wages and providing working conditions that make it easier for the men to work. This serves a two-fold purpose. It keeps men satisfied and it saves the cost of breaking in new men to the Brown & Butler spirit of thoroughness of work.

After a trip through the repair department, one goes to the big top and upholstering departments. Here every car is reupholstered and retopped. There is no exception to the rule. A stock of materials that resembled a quartermaster's store in the army included everything necessary for the continuous operation of the department.

PAINT DEPARTMENT.

Next comes the paint department and here is indeed the place where outward appearances are surely made. Motor cars of every high-class make were in various stages of completion from the leading and priming coats to the finished shining beautiful car. Air and dust tight finishing rooms are required in order to give the cars a glass-like surface. And into these rooms you are only allowed to peak through small windowed doors, because to enter them would be to stir up fine particles of dust that would only serve to mar the beauty of the finished work.

And then the body department was the next step. Here cars take on new forms. The conventional gives way to the exclusive. In many cases there is left no identification mark that would serve to tell the make of car it is without lifting the hood and taking a peep at the power plant.

This trip through the plant, according to Butler, was only to give an idea of the methods employed by the company in redesigning and refinishing standard makes of cars so that they would be as good, if not better, than when they left the factories that built them, with the added advantage of being attractively and individually finished.

LIGHT WEIGHT IN ENGINES.

Every tendency in motor cars today is toward lighter weight.

Each new development announced as of prominence in automobile engineering circles has to do with making constructions of less weight and in no particular has this been true to a greater extent than in the development of automobile engines.

SIZE OF ENGINE.

When motor cars were first laid out and studied by the engineer one could only judge the horse power of an engine by the cubic capacity of the cylinder. When an engineer found that his car was not powerful enough for certain road conditions his first idea was to increase the size of his engine in order to acquire greater power. That this was the wrong angle of attack has been proved by later development.

In adding size to his engine a weight in proportion to the cubic increase of his power plant was added in greater proportion, so that after the car was finished, although it had greater power, yet on account of its weight it had lower performance in many cases than the original smaller-engined design.

We can remember when motor cars were built approximately six cylinders of 5x7 capacity, from which as much as eighty horse power could be had under the most favorable conditions possible. Nowadays in airplane work we get more than twice this power from the same volume.

GETTING MORE WORK.

The first principle which tended toward lighter weight in engine design was to get more work out of each cubic inch of cylinder displacement by making the engine turn over faster, so that, say, twice as many explosions per minute were had from the same volume.

This increase in motor revolution developed enormous stresses on the engine bearing, so that considerable mechanical difficulty was had in making the engine stand up. For reasons which were then not understood bearings would burn out in spite of their areas, and only recently in airplane development has it been made possible to run large engines at really high rates of revolution.

The reason for the great bearing pressure of these engines was largely piston weight. Many attempts were made to lighten pistons construction, but without much success until foreign designers conceived the idea of the long-stroke motor, or what should more properly be called the small-bore motor. By decreasing the bore of the engine it was found possible to obtain total piston areas in far less weight with small bores than large, thus decreasing bearing pressures to a point where they were practicable for ordinary use.

OLDSMOBILE TRUCK STEPS THROUGH MUD.

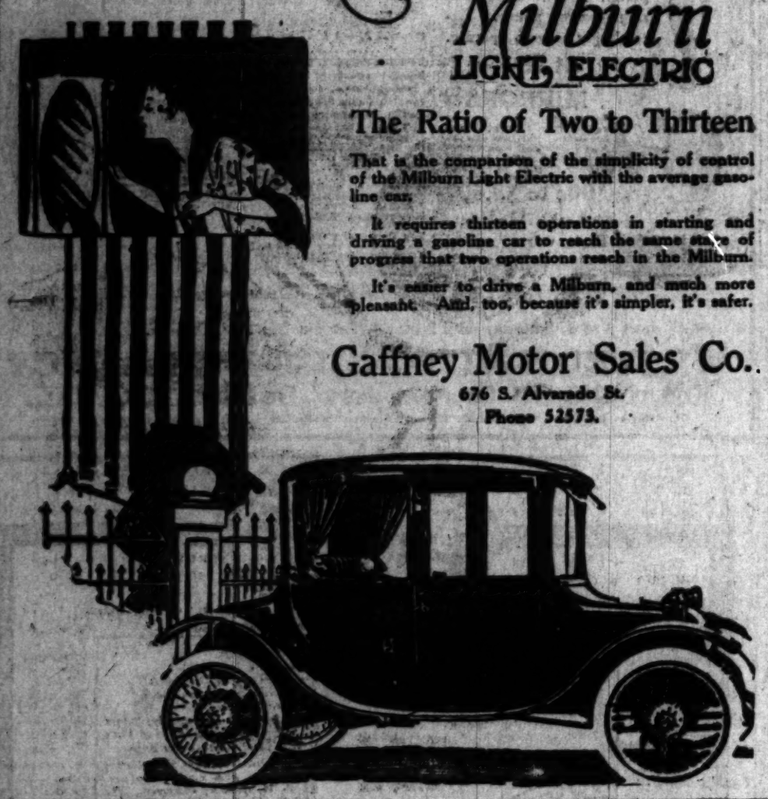
COMPLETES TRIP WITHOUT ASSISTANCE EVEN THOUGH ROADS ARE FIERCE.

How a good motor truck and an energetic and resourceful driver can overcome obstacles that have proven insurmountable to others is well illustrated in an account just received at the J. W. Leavitt and Company. It tells of a truck tour that was delayed by the washing out of a bridge over the Cibolo River. Here is the report on his trip of Mr. Richard Drake of San Antonio:

"When we reached the Guadalupe River and found the bridge out it became necessary for us to ford the stream. We drove through safely in the Oldsmobile. Then we began and put in the day while doing so. We got through.

"From that time on we had almost continuous rain. We got through it all right, but with no assistance. We did we have to do a lot of digging. We had to pound overland to get to Braunfels in good time.

Milburn LIGHT ELECTRIC



The Ratio of Two to Thirteen

That is the comparison of the simplicity of control of the Milburn Light Electric with the average gasoline car.

It requires thirteen operations in starting and driving a gasoline car to reach the same state of progress that two operations reach in the Milburn.

It's easier to drive a Milburn, and much more pleasant. And, too, because it's simpler, it's safer.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.

676 S. Alvarado St.
Phone 52573.

GREEN UNTIL DELIVERED.

That the dawn of 1920 brings with it an increased demand, for the new Prest-O-Lite Green Seal battery has already been brought home to dealers all over Southern California in the number of orders that were placed for early January delivery. The motoring public, evidently has accepted the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal as the most logical battery for the modern motor car and has fairly stampeded the market in buying this one make.

That the inovation of the green seal feature was one of the most important battery developments of the past year is an accepted fact among battery men of the nation. It has put the battery business on a new foundation, revolutionary in its effect, but recognized the greatest improvement since the invention of the storage battery.

The green seal principle is simply this. Prest-O-Lite engineers after careful experimentation, and rigid tests found that it was practical and possible to manufacture the Prest-O-Lite and ship from the factory without acid, chemicals or water. This is where the name "green" comes in. The battery is kept "green" until it is ready for use. It is virtually made the same day that it is put into your car.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION.

The Consolidated Truck and Store Company has found and adapted a solution for congestion of freight and express in this and other sections. This concern has headquarters in Los Angeles and branch stores at Inglewood, Redonda, Torrence and Long Beach. Plans are being made to establish stores and headquarters in many other surrounding centers of population.

Relief of present freight congestion is being brought about by a series of scheduled runs between towns of Southern California. Regular freight hauls will be made daily by truck and will be so arranged that a shipper can send produce from any one point directly to any other. Unnecessary hauls will thus be eliminated and decided savings can be made in the cost of delivery.

Commenting on this method of truck delivery, President Frazier of the company said: "Our plan of operation covers the districts between towns which are most thickly settled. We can furnish these districts immediate relief from any freight congestion which may arise with a truck service which will combine speed with dependability. Our plan of having branches in many towns will make it possible to send any sort of supplies direct to destination without reloading of any sort."

The Consolidated Truck and Store Company has already taken delivery on eighteen big Bethelehem trucks, the first of an order of fifty, which will soon be placed in operation.

SIGN UP SEVERAL NEW CONTRACTS.

With the signing of several important eastern contracts for Miller carburetor equipment, Milton H. B. Miller, secretary and treasurer of the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company, feels that the opening of the new year is a very auspicious one for this concern. The signing of the contracts has followed exhaustive tests of the Miller carburetor that have been made under the supervision of C. J. Cadwell, the company's carburetor expert, who has been in the East for several weeks, working in conjunction with factory engineers.

STOPPING A LEAK.

If you have a leaky radiator or an obstinately leaking pump packing, add a small amount of shellac to the denatured alcohol used in the anti-freezing solution. The shellac may also be used in summer in the plain water with which the cooling system is filled during the hot months.

A Demonstration Will Convince You That

CROW-ELKHART MULTI-POWERED CARS

Are Motor Cars of Refinement, Comfort and Endurance

DISTRIBUTED BY THE

PICO MOTOR COMPANY

206-8-10 WEST PICO ST.

The House of Courteous Service

OPEN SUNDAYS

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR **MENOMINEE** TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

212 Locust Ave., Long Beach — Main 7088 — 251 7th St., San Pedro

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE sets the pace in performance, economy and durability.

For twenty-two years it has proved its worth in the hands of tens of thousands of American motorists.

The fact that these owners universally indorse the Oldsmobile is conclusive evidence of its merit.

Sixes — Eights

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

DISTRIBUTERS
1150 South Figueroa Street

BRANCHES:
San Francisco — Los Angeles
San Diego

APPLEBY TO SPEED HOUGH.

In Charge of Chevrolet Branch Soon.

Says Wide Motor Car Exhibits in Factories.

Help Lifted Throughout Auto Industry.

J. Appleby has been ...ger of the new Chevrolet branch ...ch was announced James V. ...ent for the factory at ...ouver. R. C. Durant, ...dent of the Chevrolet on ...Coast, announced the ...ent of Appleby, who has ...ed Durant at the factory ...quarters.

TELLS THE GAME.

Concerning the automobile ...ustry, which was in business in ...s, was a prominent mem... the Portland Automobile ..., the club was promot... ...ers of motor-car races. Ap... ...ed Burman and it was ...ng Bob Burman's pit ...ss at Corona in 1914 ...ed Durant.

Appleby to go ... Mich., and enter the ... books at the bottom ... in the factory. The ...ented and after pay... in the factory at Flint ... charge of the ...

...a year ago the new Los ... manager drove a ... across the continent and ... Chevrolet organization on ... Coast under Durant. He ... a factory representa... assigned to California ter... C. H. Stover, the as... ...ager.

CALLED IN.

...ore was taken ill ser... ...o Appleby was called ... where he served ... assistant to the ... until last week, when ...ed and he was appoint... ...over the Los Angeles ... 15. Until he came ... Los Angeles manager ... and between the fac... ...ed and the Los An... ...familiarizing himself ... tails of his new posi...

...CTURERS GAIN ...EAS FROM WAR.

...S DESIGN AND CON... ...SHOW THE ... EFFECTS.

...to the lessons the ma... ...facturers will learn ... experience?" was a ... discussed by ma... ...ing the long months when ... entire resources of ... country's great motor ... engaged in war work. ...swer to that question ... yesterday in New ... the opening of the 1920 ...ows. More than a year ... the signing of the ... of the cars that went ... in New York yesterday ...ved as startling the rail... ...ver's keenest on Ameri... ...n design and construc...

...between among the ... show, was the new ... features of the au... ...ble experience its ... during the war as ... two types of aviation ... officials were called ... to participate in the ... resulted in the ... design, and virtually ... engines of the plant ... on aviation work ... of the war. It will be ...n, too, that Marmon ... possession of the ... used to them by the ... champion builders of

CAN'T SWAMP AGENT WHO WANTS 'EM ALL.

FACTORY SHIPS IN WHOLESALE LOTS, BUT NEVER GETS AHEAD OF DEMAND.

Strenuous methods are necessary in stenuous times and because he had faith in the popularity of the Nelson car in Southern California Frank Nelson of the Nelson Automobile Company is one of the very few dealers in Los Angeles who is able to give immediate delivery of cars.

Shortly after the end of the war, when production at the Nelson plant again became normal, factory managers wired Mr. Nelson asking him how many cars he could use in Southern California. Behind nearly 100 cars on orders, Mr. Nelson offered to take the entire output of the plant. Several months later the factory doubled production and again asked Mr. Nelson concerning his needs. Even with the doubled production Mr. Nelson offered to take the entire output of the plant or every car they could make and get past dealers in the East.

With the challenge given to them, the producers of the car endeavored to make Mr. Nelson cry "enough" on his big order. Every available car has been shipped to Southern California. Whenever a carload of cars was not immediately claimed by some eastern dealer it went to fill the blanket order. As a result, according to Mr. Nelson, the long list of back orders has been filled and the shipment of cars is almost equal to the number of orders that are being received. As a result the local company is often able to give immediately delivery on cars.

HALF-SOLES HIS TIRES AND GETS 10,000 MILES.

TOURING MANAGER SECURES RESULTS AT HALF INITIAL COST OF PNEUMATICS.

Just as competition is the life of trade, direct competition of tires will show the relative value of tires and prove beyond doubt which has the longer life and, consequently, the most value to the consumer. For this reason, according to H. D. Warfield of the Warfield Tire Service Company, city distributors for the Gates half-sole tires, dealers in good products welcome direct competition.

Harry L. Wisebaum, manager for the Golden State Auto Tours, several months ago found that he was not getting the mileage he believed possible out of the tires he was buying, although the tires were considered the best on the market. To increase the mileage of the tires he decided to try the Gates half-sole tires upon the carcasses of tires which he had used for about 10,000 miles, according to the story he told Mr. Warfield.

The first half soles used were placed in direct competition with two new tires of standard make. When the test was finished, according to Mr. Wisebaum, the half soles, which cost but half the amount of the new tires, gave 10,000 miles each under the heavy work demanded of them on the auto tours, while the new tires gave 12,000 miles.

ADVISES DEALERS TO GRAB CARS NOW.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, urges Jordan dealers to safe-guard their spring business by taking now all Jordan cars they can get from the factory. Mr. Jordan sends this message from England, where he went to attend the Olympia Motor Show and visit the principal foreign motor car factories.

"We are now producing 500 cars a month," says Mr. Jordan in his message to dealers, "with orders from dealers for immediate delivery of ten months' production at this rate. There is every indication that the demand will increase steadily throughout the winter."

CAMEL TRAVEL KNOCKED OUT.

Motor Car Cuts Running Time in Several Parts.

Lack of Roads and Gasoline Add Difficulties.

Highways Started in China, India and Japan.

If you lived in Holje, Hindustan, and there was no railroad and it took you eighty days to travel 1625 miles by camel to the outside world, what would you do?

Probably just what the Russian banker did who Hubert S. Honigsberg, of Shanghai, Cadillac agent in China, told about last week. Honigsberg was in Los Angeles for several days en route to the New York automobile show.

According to this dealer, who controls a territory embracing four hundred million people, the Russian bank representative after spending almost three months traveling from Holje to Kalgan, Northern Mongolia, on the back of a camel, decided to try out a motor car on the return trip, despite the fact that there were no roads and no gasoline stations en route. The camels have been making the trip for several thousands of years and have worn quite a track by this time, so all that was necessary to find the way was to keep in sight of the camel road.

But even a Cadillac will not run 1625 miles on one tank of gasoline, especially through a rough, roadless country. So to meet this emergency a trailer was fastened on behind to carry the extra supply of gasoline, and the camels which brought the banker out went back to Hindustan loaded with gasoline. The return trip was made in fourteen days, and needless to add the coming of an American motor car created some stir in this country where the camel was considered rapid transit.

JUST STARTED.

"The building of roads has just started in China," said the Cadillac man. "Most of the building is being done between the smaller towns, which have inaugurated stage lines. It looks like the automobile stage will beat the railroads into China.

"In Shanghai we have about seventy-five miles of good roads and 3500 motor cars. There are 2300 motor cars in Pekin. This number will grow considerably during the next two years if we can get the cars."

"A road is now being constructed between Pekin and Tien Tsin, ninety miles in length. The building of roads will naturally increase the sale of cars. What we know as standard finished cars are not popular in China. The wealthy Chinese must have the cars fancy and the fancier the better."

"While I do not handle the Japanese trade, I know that the motor car business is making headway there. There are over 1700 Cadillac cars in Japan. There, also road improvements have been started."

TURNES PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE.

Los Angeles was visited in the past week by one of the livest wires in the tire game. Mr. Sam J. Turnes, general sales manager for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, manufacturers of the Brunswick tire.

His visit was for the purpose of perfecting plans for the carrying out the huge selling campaign now being put on in this territory, the results of which are already beginning to show in numerous requests from dealers for Brunswick agencies, and increased orders from dealers handling Brunswick lines.

INSTRUCTION BOOKS FOR OWNERS' USE.

"Instruction books are really a part of the sale of the car that they go with," says Waring Sherwood, advertising manager of the Briscoe Motor Corporation, Jackson, Mich., "because the instruction book, if read and followed, will greatly increase the appreciation of the owner of the car and, from an otherwise indifferent owner, make of him a booster.

"It does not follow that everyone who buys an automobile is personally going to keep his car in running shape; especially in this true among the high-priced cars. But among cars of medium price, such as the Briscoe, the owner will take it upon himself to attend to the small adjustments necessary and he will take pride in understanding the mechanical features of his car."

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Gray Co. 627 West Pico St. Pico 3882.

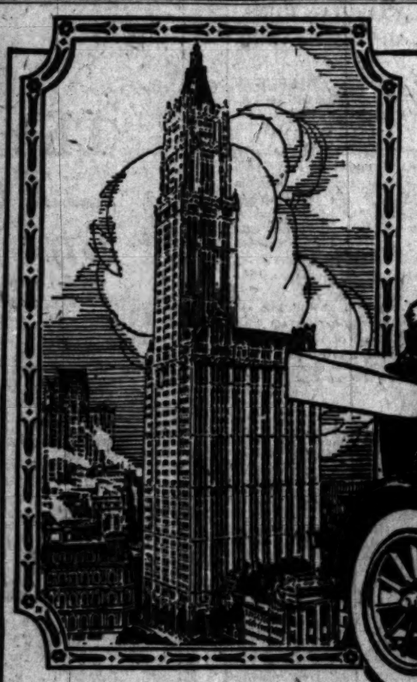
PUENTE OIL CO. GASOLINE With the Punch **APEX** MOTOR OILS

OLD TIRES MADE NEW — Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays till 12.

Canton Cord / Blackstone Fabric — Tyrian Service Everywhere. B. F. WARE TIRE & RUBBER Co. 2nd & W. Eighth St. 61122.

Oils, Gas, Grease, All Accessories — Everything You Want for the Auto. **L. A. Motor Supply House** 1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET. — Ajax Tires

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.



Franklin Established as America's Greatest Road Car by Succession of Cross Country Runs.

The FRANKLIN CAR

Every little while a Franklin Car in some section of the country sets a new road record or makes a clean sweep of an economy or reliability event. Recently Franklin drivers have made numerous 24-hour runs and long distance trips which prove that the Franklin Car is unsurpassed at piling up large mileage in a day's driving—over average highways or over all dirt roads. Here are the records—

865.4 miles in 24 hours—R. H. Cramer, Waterloo, Ia.
832.6 miles in 24 hours—Will Diddel, Indianapolis, Ind.
806.9 miles in 24 hours—F. A. Pfohl, Indianapolis, Ind.
746.1 miles in 24 hours—J. H. Maulsby, Indianapolis, Ind.
729.5 miles in 24 hours—J. T. Peacha, Duluth, Minn.
725.2 miles in 24 hours—L. W. Austin, Indianapolis, Ind.
693 miles in 24 hours—Mrs. R. G. Reed, Boston, Mass.
406.3 miles in 12 hours in a Brougham—Mrs. G. C. Bolt, Columbus, Ohio.
New York to Montreal, 9 hours, 59 minutes—J. W. Banks, Newark, N. J.
Round trip between New York and Boston, 12 hours and 5 minutes.
New York to Albany, 3 hours 30 minutes.
Cincinnati to Cleveland and back in 15 hours and 45 minutes.

Making time in a Franklin does not consist of spurts of 60 to 70 miles an hour over every straight stretch of good road, alternating with long stretches of annoying slowness over roads not so favorable.

The secret of the Franklin Car's ability to make faster average time over long distances than any other car is simply that the power of the Franklin Car is not handicapped by heavy weight or rigidity and their attendant dangers, driving strain and discomfort. The light weight and flexibly built Franklin holds the roads at all speeds, hugs the turns, smooths out the rough stretches and is practically never held up by tire accidents.

New York to Montreal, 398 Miles, in 9 Hrs. 59 Min.

The quickest scheduled train journey now possible between New York City and Montreal, Canada, is 12 hours. A stock model Franklin Touring Car made the 398 miles in 9 hours 59 minutes running time on November 11th, setting a new touring record and equaling from New York to Albany the non-stop time of the Wolverine Express, 3 hours 20 minutes. Five hours of the trip were through rain, slush, snow, ice, and a gale that at times blew fifty miles an hour.

The return trip (401 miles) was made in 11 hours 28 minutes running time. The total elapsed time for the round trip was 24 hours 10 minutes, including time out for eating, replenishing fuel and oil and for customs inspections. No spare tires or tubes were carried. No tire chains were needed. No mechanical troubles developed.

The same driver, Mr. J. W. Banks, drove all the way. Mr. H. P. Merchant of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Company and Mr. J. R. Getty, of "Motor," were observers; Mr. L. A. Miller, passenger.

New York-Boston Round Trip, 458.8 Miles, in 12 Hrs. 5 Min.

On September 29th Mr. Banks drove a Franklin Touring Car from New York to Boston and back in 12 hours and 5 minutes, establishing what was then a road touring record of 458.8 miles at 38 miles an hour. He drove entirely at night without relief. No spare tires were carried, there were no tire accidents and the fuel average was 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Yosemite

This year's Yosemite Run was won by Stanley S. Turner of Los Angeles in the Franklin Car. The Franklin took all three first prizes.

MT. WASHINGTON

P. E. Frost, of Portland, Me., included the climbing of Mt. Washington without a stop as part of a non-stop low gear run of 98.2 miles. Climbing the mountain without a halt is alone a record.

Boston to Syracuse and Back, Driven by Woman in 24 Hours' Time

A new mark for women drivers was set when Mrs. Ralph G. Reed recently drove 693 miles in 24 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time. The route lay between Boston and Syracuse and return and required twice passing through the congested traffic districts of those cities. Mrs. Reed believes that a heavy storm through which she had to drive for a hundred miles prevented her making even better time.

Indianapolis

Reels Off 832.6 Miles in a Day

W. H. Diddel, of Indianapolis, a non-professional driver, recently established a record for his section of the country for a 24-hour road run by covering 832.6 miles of road in 22½ hours' actual running time. The trip was made in a stock model Franklin Touring Car, without ballast, shock absorbs. or any change from regular equipment. Mr. Diddel was accompanied by two official observers, but drove all the way himself.

Waterloo

865.4 Miles in 24 hours

A new 24-hour dirt road record was set when Ralph H. Cramer, of Waterloo, Ia., recently drove a Franklin stock car 865.4 miles in the actual driving time of 23 hours and 4 minutes. He drove the entire distance himself over ordinary dirt roads without a second's relief, beating the former record of J. T. Peacha, of Duluth, who covered 729.5 miles in a Franklin.

DETAILS OF THE RECORD

Total Running Time	23 hours 4 min.
Total Time for Fuel, Chains, Tool up, etc.	20 minutes
Total Time Consumed	24 hours 0 min.
Total Mileage on Dry Roads	737 miles
Total Mileage on Mud Roads	128.4 miles
Total Miles Run	865.4 miles
Miles Per Hour Average Dry Roads	32 0 miles
Miles Per Hour Average Mud Roads	32.7 miles
Grand Total Aver. Per Hour	37.5 miles

The engine was stopped but once. No mechanical adjustments were made. No tire trouble. Driver: Ralph H. Cramer; Observer, W. A. Ridder; D. V. O'Neil, Waterloo Times Tribune; M. V. Briggs R. S. McComb.

Cincinnati to Cleveland and Back, Twice Across Ohio, in 15 Hrs. 45 min.

A motoring sensation was created in the state of Ohio when Cliff Leuders, without stopping the engine of his Franklin Touring Car, reduced the touring time from Cincinnati to Cleveland and back. He covered the 553 miles in 15 hours and 45 minutes of actual running. The odds were 4 to 1 that the previously announced time of 17 hours could not be made.

Covering this route at any speed is thought by Ohio motorists to be a severe test of any motor vehicle, so bad are the roads. Yet the Franklin averaged over 35 miles an hour. Rain which froze on the riders and turned into a blinding snowstorm added to the difficulties.

Observers, Mr. Robert Beiter, Automobile Editor, Cincinnati Enquirer; Mr. Richard Powell.

No mechanical adjustments of any nature were necessary during the trip. And the mileage of the *last* twelve hours was as big as that of the *first* twelve hours, indicating that the driver felt little or none of the fatigue ordinarily to be expected.

Two other Indianapolis motorists, likewise driving Franklins, also exceeded the former distance record. That, too, had been established by a Franklin Car.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

Los Angeles, 1036-44 South Flower. San Diego, Broadway at State.

Reduction 30 to 50 on TIRES

STANDARD

These tires are all ... goods, and NOT ... re-called rebuilts ...

SPECIAL

Tire Co. ... 8TH AND OLIVE ... Main 8794

...OBILE TRUCK ...S THROUGH MUD.

...S TRIP WITHOUT AS... ...CE EVEN THOUGH ...DS ARE FIERCE.

U.S.L. ... The 100% ... Electric ... Equipment ... 1240 So. Hope

...nobile &

...LDSMOBILE sets the pace in per...mance, economy and ...rability.

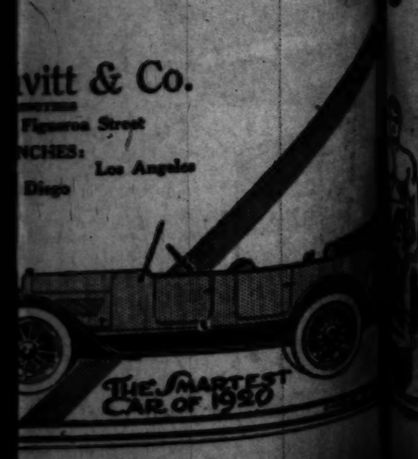
...twenty-two years it has ...ed its worth in the hands of ... of thousands of American ...rists.

...fact that these owners universally ...se the Oldsmobile is conclusive ...nce of its merit.

Eights

...ENGINES.

...vitt & Co. ... Figueroa Street ...NCHES: Los Angeles ... Diego



Life of Your Starter, Lights and Spark Plugs

What good is your starter—your lights or your spark plugs—if you cannot depend on the battery you use?

If you equip your car with an "Exide" and avail yourself of K. & B. Service your battery troubles are ended.

Exide Batteries are recognized as America's foremost batteries. Why? Because they have stood the test of time and performance.

Kay & Burbank Co.

Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.

...Main St., Santa Ana — 186-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena

...Fourth and Locust Streets, Long Beach ... Auto Electric Co., 232 G St., San Bernardino

The Ease of the Chalmers Engine Has a Story

Quality First

WHEN you sit behind the wheel of a present day Chalmers you will long remember the rare ease of its engine.

It responds to the slightest call without effort. At high speed you are conscious of no great activity under the bonnet. But you roll along with a certain comfort of mind that is comparable only when you lag along at slow speed and note no "breaking," no "missing," no jerky action—but a quickness, a silence that is smooth and expressive of high efficiency.

There's a story back of this. Most troubles in a car come from vibration. In a Chalmers there is so little vibration as to be negligible.

Its crank shaft and reciprocating parts are balanced to a fraction of an ounce, both static and in motion.

More than this, Hot Spot vaporizes the raw gasoline into a "fog," and Ram's-horn supplies each cylinder with an even "charge."

This provides double insurance against vibration, and generates an ease of action not often found in a motor car.

Once you experience this you, too, will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

12th and Flower Sts.

-instant response

W-h-i-r-r-r-r-r!—she's off at a touch of the starter. That's what every motorist desires from his battery—and that's what he GETS from a Hobbs.

You don't care HOW your battery is constructed—what you're after is RESULTS. The Hobbs is the greatest result-getter in Batterydom. It is built to deliver an abundance of power, when you need it and whenever you need it. Thousands of motorists all over the West are proving that the Hobbs is not only the highest powered battery on the market—but also that it gives LONGEST Service.

Correct sizes for all cars, trucks, tractors and boats — fresh from the Los Angeles factory.

Hobbs Storage Battery Company

1231-35 South Olive St. Los Angeles

CITY SERVICE STATIONS

BOB BROWN'S BATTERY SERVICE, 4107 Marcia.
DEPENDABLE BATTERY SERVICE, 3416 Santa Monica Blvd.
EAST HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, 4712 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & M. GARAGE, Corner Euclid and San Pedro.
RELIABLE GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 4610 S. Vermont Ave.
RIPLEY & JACKSON, Washington and Vermont.
L. E. SMOOT BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 2414 Pasadena Ave.
SPEERS ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1214 W. Washington.
SUNSET AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 622 S. Olive St.
TERMINAL MARKET BATTERY CO., 1240 E. 9th St.
DON FINKLE GARAGE, 2207 West Jefferson St.

OUTSIDE SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE

HOBBS BATTERY

FRANKLIN HAS SOME RECORD.

Air-Cooled Car Boasts Hoary Array of Honors.

Economy and Speed Tests Among the List.

Past Year Most Successful for Fifteen Seasons.

After looking over the books of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., which showed that 1919 was the most successful of the fifteen years that he has been distributor of Franklin cars, a few days previous to his departure to attend the national automobile shows, Mr. Hamlin and "Doc" Green, his sales manager, reviewed the accomplishments of the famous air-cooled car during the year.

FIRST EVENT.

The first event of national importance in which a Franklin car obtained its full share of glory was the Los Angeles-Yosemite Valley gasoline economy contest. This run was based on ton mileage and a Franklin touring car won three out of four first prizes. It did not compete for the fourth and therefore had no chance at it. The car made 28.8 road miles to each gallon of gasoline and 49.98 ton miles per gallon. The awards were bestowed upon the Franklin for the best showing in its class, the best showing regardless of classification and for using the least amount of oil, gasoline and water. This was the best showing that has been made in the Yosemite run.

The quickest scheduled journey now possible between New York and Montreal, Can., is twelve hours. A stock model Franklin touring car made the 336 miles in nine hours and fifty-nine minutes running time. This set a new touring record and equaled the non-stop time of the Wolverine Express from New York to Albany, three hours and twenty minutes. Five hours of the trip were through rain, slush, snow and ice and a gale that at times blew fifty miles an hour. No spare tires or tubes were carried and no tire chains needed.

SOME AVERAGE.

The 456.8 miles from New York to Boston and back were covered by a Franklin touring car in twelve hours and five minutes, or at an average of thirty-eight miles an hour, establishing what was then a road touring record. No spare tires were carried on the run and the fuel average was eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.

There were numerous Franklin tourists to arrive in Los Angeles during the year, none of whom made any effort to establish an economy record, but nearly all of whom reported a gasoline mileage that would be regarded as exceptional for any but a Franklin car. What is believed to have been the last car that crossed the Raton Pass under its own power before deep snows blocked all traffic was a Franklin sedan.

TURN IMPOSSIBILITY INTO ACTUAL FACTS.

HUGE ORDER FOR MACHINES CAUSES SURPRISE, BUT FAILS TO MEET DEMAND.

Two months ago when the Frank O. Renstrom Company placed its order for the largest number of Briscoes that any one concern had ever contracted for to be delivered in such a short time, the wise ones shook their heads and said that more than prohibition had hit the country. They said to sell that many cars was an impossibility, but Renstrom was determined and he knew his ground.

THE FIRST STUNT.

First a Briscoe was entered in the Yosemite Economy Run and came out with the greatest number of miles to a gallon of gasoline than any of the other thirteen stock cars entered, winning the cup in its class.

This started the tongues to wagging, and then the Pacific Coast motor fans awoke one fine morning and read how a stock Briscoe traveled 51.2 miles on a single gallon of low-grade gasoline. This remarkable performance was the greatest mileage record ever hung up in Southern California.

Right then the wise ones admitted that Renstrom might be right, after all, and their admissions proved correct, because instead of shooting cars into the warehouse the wires are kept hot urging the factory to hurry up on deliveries. Cars were diverted here from other points, yet the demand exceeded the supply.

MORE OF IT.

But Renstrom, always careful to have an anchor to the windward, was not content to let well enough alone, and, with Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Los Angeles house, arrangements were made to stage a consistency run over a route that would prove the mettle of any car.

Fourteen Briscoes with sixty-five passengers made the trip from Los Angeles to snow-bound Big Bear Valley without so much as a broken spark plug. To take this number of almost new cars and put them all over one of the hardest trips in the country and have them all make perfect scores was the crowning argument of Briscoe consistency, according to Abbott.

CEMENT.

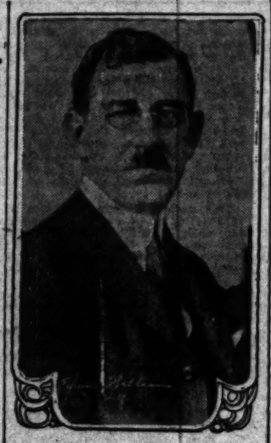
Four parts of iron filings, two of lime, a fifth part of common salt, mixed to a paste by the addition of vinegar, makes an excellent cement for spark plugs, for connecting pipes, etc. When properly compounded this cement will withstand compression and heat and can be air dried

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP,
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 15289



W. A. M. Vaughan,
Recently appointed as the head of the treasury department in the Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

W. A. M. VAUGHAN JOINS LOCAL TIRE BRANCH.

HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE IN RUBBER MANUFACTURING GAME.

The appointment of W. A. M. Vaughan as treasurer of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of California has brought to the western coast a man who has had many years of training in matters of finance and is especially fitted to perform the duties incident to the treasurer's office of such a great concern as the Goodyear.

For twelve years, beginning in 1902, Vaughan was connected with the National Bank of Cuba, at Havana, starting with a humble job in the mailing room. In nine years he had climbed to the position of cashier, having occupied all the intermediate offices of the institution, and had under his direction more than forty branch banks located in various parts of the island.

He left the Cuban bank to become manager of the crude rubber activities of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Sumatra, where by close application and the highest type of executive ability he built up a plantation organization that now numbers more than 10,000 persons.

Vaughan made no enviable a record during his administration in Sumatra, that when the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. determined to build a great plant in Los Angeles, President F. A. Seiberling, without hesitation, selected Vaughan to head the treasury department. He is treasurer and secretary of both the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of California and The Goodyear Textile Mills Company, and is a director in each concern.

PUT A SECRET MARK ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

THAT IS SUGGESTION OF OAKLAND DEALER TO OUTWIT THE THIEVES.

In the effort to help curb motor-car stealing and to assist in identification should a car be stolen and then recovered, owners are urged by the authorities to put a secret mark of some kind on the car. The owner may desire to put his name or initial on some metal part or surface and not know how to do it. One way is suggested by Ray Cosby, service superintendent for the H. C. McVoy Company, the Oakland car dealers. This is best done by etching and if it is iron or steel mix half an ounce of nitric acid and one ounce of muriatic acid. Mix the two well by shaking.

Cover the place to be etched with beeswax or paraffin melted and when this is cold write what is desired in the wax clear down to the metal, using a sharp instrument for the purpose. Apply the acid mixture with a feather being careful to fill each letter. After letting the acid stand ten minutes pour water on it. This stops the etching and the wax then may be removed.

WIND DEFLECTORS' VOGUE INCREASES.

MANY HIGHEST PRICED CARS ADD THIS ACCESSORY AS CONVENIENCE.

That the vogue of the custom-built car is on the increase is evidenced by the large number of special cars being turned out in the eastern factories for the forthcoming New York and Chicago shows.

An official of the General Service Company, local distributors of the popular Win-D-Flector auxiliary windshields, who has recently returned from an eastern trip, when he visited many of the big factories in Detroit and Indianapolis, is authority for the above statement. Continuing, he said: "The demand for custom-made cars is heavier this year than ever before. Most cars have now reached a state of mechanical perfection and the makers are devoting more attention to the designs. The owners are seeking to express their own individuality and ideas of smart appearance and comfort in their cars and the result is that the crop of cars this year is going to far surpass any previous one.

"One of the first requisites of a car of this class is that it be equipped with auxiliary windshield."

APPOINT WESTERN REPRESENTATIVES.

The automobile industry and motorists in general will be interested in the announcement made a few days ago of the appointment of the Allied Industries, Inc., of San Francisco, as the Pacific Coast representatives and selling agents for the Nu-Back Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

The Nu-Back company is one of the oldest manufacturers of automobile leather dressing in the United States and their products have been sold on the Coast for the last eight years.

Overland

The Wonderful New *Triplex* Springs End "Rough Riding"

ALL that goes up must come down—but why go up?

With the new Overland 4 the wheels and springs go up and down, following the bumps and roughness of the road, but car and passengers are remarkably free from ordinary jolts and jars.

The new three-point suspension *Triplex* Springs in Overland 4 give an entirely new kind of light-car riding comfort.

Instead of twisting, swaying, jolting, bouncing—instead of rough riding, the passengers in the new Overland 4 glide smoothly along.

The spring attachment at the ends of a 130-inch Springbase secures for this car of 100-inch wheelbase the steadiness and road-holding ability of a long, heavy car.

Overland 4's equipment is complete from Auto-Lite starting and lighting to rain-vision windshield. See this unusual quality car for yourself.

Overland 4 Touring, $945; Roadster, $945; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1375
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope

Durability

Two remarkable products—the famous redwood trees and Samson Tires. Both are rugged durability—great Sequoias above ordinary size—the Samson tire is the average tire of quality and the Samson is a quality maker—the

SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Compton, Cal.

Samson Service Station—Pico and Grand

PROGRESS MADE WITH ENGINES.

Overhead Valve is Fast Becoming American Standard.

8-Cylinder Car Now Leads the Automobile Field.

Early Turn to Multi-Cylinders is Predicted.

Every automobile owner would like to know the progress that is being made in automobile engine construction and what the future holds for the different types, both in this country and in Europe. The Times has made a complete analysis of the engine situation, and finds that the overhead valve is fast becoming the American standard, and though the six-cylinder is the leader, with the four second, the eight ahead and the twelve last, there will be in a few years a sudden turn to multi-cylinders.

European critics seem to believe that also abroad will the multi-cylinder engine gradually creep into first position. It may be difficult for many to see how the six-cylinder can be displaced, but the same view was held of the four not so many years ago.

SHATTERED.

The ideas that the eight and the twelve present mechanical complications and that the more cylinders the more trouble have been shattered. There are two outstanding features of the multi-cylinder engine which will make its appeal all the stronger. One is its performance, and the other its quietness. Smoothness of torque—great pulling ability on high when the car is running slowly, quick pickup, reduction of vibration are the results of multi-cylinder construction. Speed and power, while they may be had in the four or six, cannot be had with the same smoothness of operation as in eight or twelve.

It was believed that the use of eight or twelve cylinders entailed the use of a long or wide hood because the engine took up more room than a four or six. As a matter of fact, we now have eights, with cylinders in a row, that are shorter than any six producing the same power and speed.

In Europe the Lancia company is building a twelve-cylinder which is no larger than a six and looks exactly like one, owing to the casting of all cylinders in one block. The two rows of cylinders are only 22 degrees apart and only one carburetor is used. As time goes on, the all-in-a-row idea will take hold and we shall see many such models in construction.

IN EUROPE.

In Europe the average car has four cylinders and a four-speed transmission, while at present the American average is a six with a three-speed transmission. Europeans do not object in the least to shifting gears and they are not so insistent upon obtaining the high-gear performance demanded by American buyers, hence the four-cylinder engine with the four-speed transmission.

Gradually, though, the Europeans are coming to American ideas, for the Paris and London shows, recently held, indicate the following ideas that are being taken up practically by all European builders: Vacuum fuel feed, block casting of cylinders, removable cylinder-heads, battery ignition, electric starting and lighting.

During the war American builders had a wonderful opportunity to work out details of design for the post-war engine, using some of the knowledge gained in the design of airplane engines. These builders have not worked out their designs as quickly as the foreigners, who already have more than a dozen overhead valve engines with overhead camshafts. We shall see these designs on our cars a year or two hence.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

It has been thought by the average automobile owner that a valve-in-head engine is necessarily more powerful than an L-head or a T-head. The valve location is not the determining factor in power output, so it is possible to have an L-head of given size even more powerful and speedier than an overhead-valve engine. However, the overhead-valve type on the average is a more efficient type. The one objection to it, namely, noise, has been almost entirely eliminated by improvements in design detail of the valve gear.

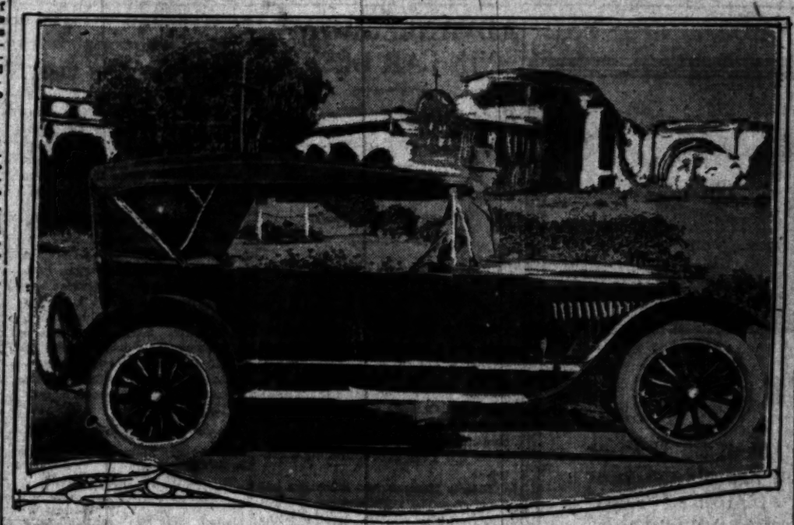
The automobile owner or buyer should consider that just because a car has an overhead-valve engine it doesn't make that car faster or better than one with another type of engine. As a matter of fact, the engine may have many times the power and speed of another, and the car in which it is mounted give poor performance.

The work the engine has to do must be considered. An engine of a big truck may produce 75 horse power, yet the truck can only travel a maximum of twenty-five or thirty miles per hour. Some of the best cars made in this country and abroad have L-head engines, as, for instance, the Rollys-Royce in England, the Packard, Cadillac, etc

CONNECTED.

It is a fact that engine vibration and engine torque or pulling ability have a bearing on the life of the rest of the car. Take a two-cylinder engine as an example. The heavy explosions, coming infrequently, jolt every part of the driving mechanism. Instead of a "thunderous" blow infrequently, the four gives twice the number of explosions, but of minor magnitude. The six gives three times the number, each separate explosion being slight.

The eight gives four times the number and the twelve six times as many as a two-cylinder engine. The more the number of cylinders the greater the number of smaller explosions in the same time, hence the less the individual shocks to the whole power-transmitting mechanism. This is why in a four-cylinder car you can almost feel distinct vibrations every time the engine fires, and what you can feel the car parts also feel.



Snapped Up Before They Landed.

When a carload of Standard cars arrived in Los Angeles recently they were placed on display only through the courtesy of the owners. Orders for the cars had been booked weeks previously. Increased production at the Standard factory promises to make back deliveries possible in the near future.

EIGHT CYLINDERS PULL KOKOMO LOADS.

One thousand horses now are furnishing the motive power for operating the plants of Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind. Yet not one of these horses has the equine standard.

Twelve eight-cylinder Apperson-built motors, registering on the dynamometer test approximately eighty-five horse power each, are pulling the load at the Kokomo factories as the result of the coal situation. When the fuel shortage developed and the word went forth that it was likely to continue indefinitely, the Apperson Bros. went right to work and made provision for their own motors doing the work.

In the motor block testing department are installed dynamometers in sufficient quantities to take care of the daily production of the plant.

No Chesterfield.

Miss Passe (playfully:) I'm older than you think I am.

Mr. Blunt: I doubt it.—[Boston Transcript.

PLANNING TO FILL BACK ORDERS SOON.

FACTORY ADVISES THAT SHIPMENTS ARE ALREADY EN ROUTE FOR DEALERS.

That the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation will soon be able to fill some of the back orders that have accumulated during the long period of idleness at the factory due to labor troubles is the belief of C. P. Vaucain, president of the organization.

One shipment of the cars has already arrived in Los Angeles since the reopening of the Standard plant, but as they had been sold many months before, there was no possible chance of the cars being put on the market. Through the courtesy of the owners, the local company has been able to keep the cars on display.

The shortage of cars, however, will soon be over, as advices from the Standard factory indicate that shipments will continue at a speedy rate until the local concern has caught up with orders. A new shipment is already on the way, and it is expected that they will arrive some time this month, with other shipments coming soon afterward.

USED-CAR DEALERS HOLD MONTHLY MEET.

"IMPORTED WRECKS" DISCUSSED AND WARNINGS ISSUED BUYERS.

A little inside information that would be of widespread benefit to prospective purchasers of motor cars was sprung at the recent monthly dinner of the Used Car Dealers' Association when the subject of "imported wrecks" was taken up by the dealers.

"If we could only impress on people the chances they take when they buy cars, so-called, from irresponsible parties who salvage them from anywhere and everywhere, we could save them thousands upon thousands of dollars every year in Los Angeles alone," M. A. Leach, the association's president, declared in opening up discussion of the subject.

"Of course, there is an occasional car shipped in here for sale that can be put into satisfactory shape, but the reverse obtains, as a general rule. The cars can be made to look all right, but they are not all right.

"The used-car business as conducted by members of the association, who see in it a permanent thing rather than an opportunity to buy something cheap and sell it quickly at a good profit, is here to stay, and if prospective purchasers of used cars would confine their dealings, to a large extent, with men who have set themselves up in the business at established locations they would save themselves money and a lot of grief that usually follows a transaction with persons who are here today and gone tomorrow."

FLEBBE LEAVES FOR AERONAUTICAL SHOW.

WILL BRING BACK LATEST INFORMATION FOR MERCURY COMPANY.

In order that the Mercury Aviation Company might keep abreast of the times G. H. Flebbe, general manager of the company will leave for Chicago to attend the National aeronautical show, during the week of January 8.

All new features that will serve to increase the popularity of aerial transportation will be exhibited there and it is to get in touch with these new devices first hand that Flebbe is making the trip.

The Mercury Aviation Company is the pioneer of commercial aviation and its plans for the future are taking such concrete form that the company has the appearance of becoming the Southern Pacific of the air.

Landing fields are being arranged for throughout the West and trips to all important points on the coast will soon be regular happenings instead of news events.

USE FOR OLD FILES.

Frequently it is necessary for the car owner who does his own repair work to file a piece of steel (one that has been subject to friction and so has acquired a glass or skin). The best way to get through this skin is to use (in place of an old file). If a new file is used on this sort of surface it is likely to be ruined.

Champion
Dependable Spark Plugs

THERE is a "Champion" Spark Plug especially designed for every type of motor. Look for "Champion" on the Insulator. Ask your dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio

Distributed by:

Chandler & Lyon Co.
E. A. Featherstone
McCoy Motor Supply Co.
Union Hardware & Metal Co.
Waterhouse & Lester Co.
Western Rubber & Supply Co.
Weinstock-Nichols Co.

Champion No. 30
Adds for Maxwell Cars
Price $1.50

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1861
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

January Clearance SALE

Motorists, Here's Your Opportunity!
Secure the auto accessories you need for the coming season at Hamburger's January Clearance Sale and save money.

The prices are cut 'way below the usual markings on the following:

Auto Supplies

Now is the time to anticipate needs for next Spring.

Thermos Bottles 2.35, 3.35
—The nickle-plated corrugated type that keeps liquids hot 24 hours and cold 72 hours. One-quart size priced specially at 3.35 and pints at 2.35.

Thermos Carrying Cases 1.00 and 1.50
—Well made cases, with strap and buckle fastener—single quart case—1.00 and double quart case—1.50.

Approved Auto Lens Greatly Underprice—Monday
—Special Monday only—a limited quantity of Primolite, Osgood and Standard Maize all authorized and approved by all authorities—at the following prices: Standard Maize, 1.15 pair; Primolite, 1.95 pair; Osgood, 2.70.

Explosion Whistles 2.75
—A powerful warning signal, operated by the explosion of the engine cylinder—easily installed by removing one priming cup and screwing whistle into place—2.75.

Invincible Spark Plugs 40c
—Made of the best porcelain guaranteed to withstand heat with genuine nickel alloy electrode—40c.

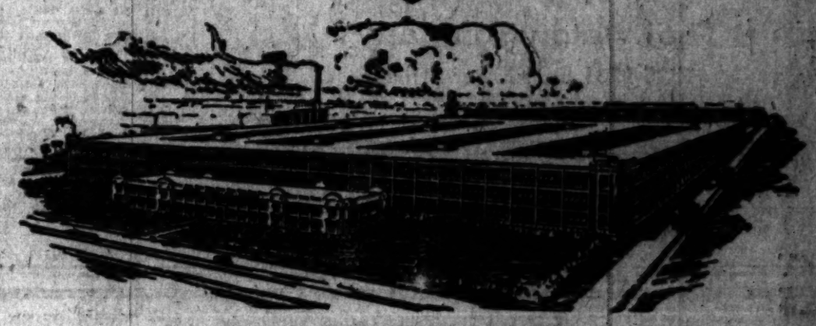
Gasoline Camp Stoves 3.65
—Special folding Camp Stoves, at a price less than the manufacturer's—only a limited quantity to go at 3.65.

Vulcanizing Outfits 55c
—With which to repair your own inner tubes in ten minutes—complete with patches and full directions—55c.

Special Belts for Fords 30c
—Made of the best grade leather obtainable—carrying an extra one will avoid much trouble—30c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor, Mezzanine—Monday)

ESSEX MOTOR CARS



Do You Know Hudson
But Through Sheer Merit Alone Essex Made Its Thirty Million Dollar Sales Record
Builds the Essex?

Essex success has not been accidental. No one doubts its right to the position it holds.

On the Cincinnati Speedway, a stock chassis Essex set the world 50-hour endurance mark, of 3037 miles, under American Automobile Association supervision. Another stock Essex holds the unequalled 24-hour road mark of 1061 miles.

But how many know why Essex in its first year revealed qualities more mature, more evident of the influence of long experience, than is commonly found in cars even in their third and fourth year.

You will recall the Essex was announced one year ago without one word as to the identity of its builders. Not a claim was made for its performance.

You were asked to go look at it, take a ride and form your own opinion. The Essex was required to speak for itself.

Now that it has established itself, it is revealed why Essex has all the qualities of cars of long development.

Was Designed by Hudson Engineers

They conceived it as they developed the Super-Six. All they learned about endurance, they incorporated in the Essex.

They gave to the Essex the power that has made it famous in all quarters. Its speed is the result of what had been learned in making the Super-Six winner of all worth while speed records.

The Essex can never be all that the Super-Six is for they are totally different types.

But the Essex does bring quality and performance to a class field that was unknown.

The former owners of large costly cars that have adopted the Essex have not been Hudson users. They have come from other cars, cars that fall short of the Super-Six in all particulars save size and cost.

The Essex appeals to such users because of its nimbleness. They like the way its performance compares with that of the Super-Six. You can see this on every hand. The two cars in any community that are most prominent because of their performance ability are the Hudson Super-Six and the Essex.

Essex Did Not Need Hudson's Endorsement

Think of the advantages Essex has had. What ordinarily would have required years to perfect was made possible in the very first model.

That is why 20,000 are now running, why more than $30,000,000.00 was paid for Essex cars in ten months.

You have not needed the Hudson endorsement to understand Essex performance.

Essex has won its own way. Hudson gave it full benefit of the experience of its engineers and the ability of its manufacturing organization. Its name was not needed.

Now Hudson takes the same pride in acknowledging its kinship to Essex that a father might in speaking of his son who on his own account had made good.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara

Overland

derful New Springs gh Riding"

Instead of twisting, swaying, jolting, bouncing—instead of rough riding, the passengers in the new Overland 4 glide smoothly along.

The spring attachment at the ends of a 130-inch Springbase secures for this car of 100-inch wheelbase the steadiness and road-holding ability of a long, heavy car.

Overland 4's equipment is complete from Auto-Lite starting and lighting to rain-vision windshield. See this unusual quality car for yourself.

D PACIFIC COMPANY
nch: 11th and Hope

ability

SAMSON TIRES

Two remarkable products—the famous redwood trees sold Tires. Both are rugged durability great Sequoias above ordinary tre the Samson tire the average tire quality and long Samson is a mighty makes—a tire you

SAMSON TIRE RUBBER CO. Compton, Cal.

RES

SON

ation—Pico and Grand

Europe Adopts the Six

Fifty-three per cent. of the cars of 25 H.P. or more that are sold in London are six-cylinder cars. Thirty-three per cent. are fours. Leaving only fourteen per cent. for all other types.

These figures are for European cars only—British, French, Italian, Belgian, Swiss.

America has long recognized six-cylinder supremacy. That recognition started twelve years ago when Alexander Winton became the world's first maker of six-cylinder cars exclusively.

And now, while Europe is beginning with sixes, America finds in the splendidly developed Winton Six—the surprise car of 1920—the ripened flower of six-cylinder culture.

May we show you? Simply telephone.

The Winton Company
1225-1231 So. Flower Street

ADVANCE SHOWN IN CAR DESIGN.

Body Refinement Featured in National Shows.

Chassis Details Get Their Share of Attention.

Enclosed Models Gaining Rapidly in Popularity.

While it is a little too early to expect the automotive engineering world to have recovered from the shock of war, which called for production rather than design, the New York and Chicago automobile shows nevertheless will give a really good conception of what has been done to make our passenger automobile better.

Briefly the greatest attention has been given to body design, to engines and to chassis detail, while clutches, transmissions, steering and axles already highly refined, have received practically no attention. There are certain movements apparent with respect to universal joints, and to wheels, but aside from these the underneath parts of the car are as they were. This is not to say they will not be bettered in a year or so, but that there has not been the time to permit engineers to get to every part of the car.

HIGHER COST.

On every hand the cost of keeping a car is spoken of more than the cost of buying. One can look forward to seeing a great many small light-weight cars, such as the average man can afford to buy and above all to operate. Europe has over forty of these makes, which if produced in quantity here would be the cheapest sort of cars.

In looking over the new productions one is impressed with the great attention to the smaller items of equipment, to such things as doors and door handles, cowl boards, instruments and fendering. Changes of this sort are not costly and are made much more easily than one involving the making of a new, expensive die. In the desire to give the car a semblance of newness the body has been attacked and there is a bewildering array of "conceptions."

For the most part the designers have adhered to the basic lines shown last year in such numbers. This body has a high hood, usually with an angle at each side, the line of the angle meeting the top edge of the body. Hoods have more louvres, windshield supports are more substantial and shields are much in evidence and a few concerns have taken up small built-in side pieces attached to the windshield. This form will undoubtedly be standard equipment in a few years.

FORTY PER CENT.

A few years ago car makers were producing 10 per cent. inclosed models and the remainder open. This was a fair average. Today, as one will see at the shows, the inclosed models will constitute two-thirds of the models and in production close to 40 per cent. The sedan is the most popular of the familiar cars and the brougham or town car leads among the chauffeur-driven models. It is apparent that the coupelet so-called has had a very short existence; just why it is very difficult to see, for it seemed to serve the purpose of the coupe and at the same time possessed other advantages.

ED M. SNUFFIN HERE ON VISIT.

Ed M. Snuffin, district manager of the Ajax Rubber Company, returned from Arizona recently after a two weeks' tour of the State in lining up Ajax interests for that territory.

Mr. Snuffin is very optimistic and enthusiastic over the business prospects of the Ajax Rubber Company for the State and has just completed arrangements for the establishment of a factory branch in Phoenix. Large shipments of tires recently have placed the local branch in good shape to handle all demands from this section of the western territory.

NON-SKID TREADS ARE NEEDED HERE.

ADD LARGE DEGREE OF SAFETY DURING WET WEATHER SEASON.

Back in the eastern country, where motorists have to conquer snow, ice, slush and seas of mud, they need tires with nonskid treads, and everyone uses them. In sunny California, however, nonskid treads are needed not a bit less than in the East.

"It is true that in Southern California there is very little of snow and ice and mud," says F. H. Oeltr of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, "because this part of the country is a veritable network of fine boulevards. Nevertheless, travel on some of the fine boulevards becomes dangerous where they are wet with rains.

"Instead of winter in California, we have the rainy season, and then comes the dangerous part of the year for the motorist. The smooth boulevards become wet and slippery and cars are in constant danger of skidding and smashing into other cars or overturning at the side of the road. At this season of the year, tires with nonskid features are invaluable.

"As most of the tires are built in the East, the nonskid tread is usually built to overcome the eastern obstacles, such as mud, and are not so effective on slippery pavements. There is one nonskid tread, however, that had a part of its inception right in Southern California, and the one idea in it was carried out to make it effective on our slippery boulevards, where other tires have failed to do the work.

"When a motorist buys a nonskid tread he presumes he is getting just that, and is being cheated if he doesn't get a tread that is efficiently nonskid. For that reason, when the Racine Rubber Company was designing the tread for their Multimile cord tire, it asked the local distributors to submit designs which, in their opinion, would prove best, and thus gave the local firm an opportunity to carry out ideas in tread design which would prove most effective for our own wet boulevards."

PAIGE MOTOR KEEPS FACTORY MEN BUSY.

COAL SHORTAGE PUTS ENGINEERS TO DEVISING WAY OF KEEPING GOING.

While the Attorney-General, the Department of Labor, the Fuel Administrator and the coal operators are all claiming that they broke the coal strike, and while it is true that one or all of them helped to do it, the famous 6-55 motor used in Paige cars did its bit to overcome the shortage and keep the wheels of industry turning. Word of the famous work of these motors in keeping the Paige plant open and keeping its big pay roll working reached Bob Evans of the A. H. Evans Company, Southern California distributors for the Paige cars, last week.

When the coal strike came on one of the first industries to lose its coal because of the priority list was the automobile industry. After the first two weeks practically no coal reached the factories at all. Production came to a standstill. Factories closed and men were put out of work.

With the shining example of the Literary Digest, which overcame labor difficulties by a new photo-engraving process, the Paige officials, with the worthy purpose of keeping its employees at work, determined to overcome the difficulties caused by the shortage. Working night and day, the engineers decided to make the Paige product produce more Paige products.

SPECKLED VARNISH.

The varnish of a new car is likely to become speckled after its first experience with rain. These tiny spots are not easy to get off, but it is always possible to render them less noticeable by applying a mixture of raw linseed oil and malt vinegar, supplemented by a considerable application of "elbow grease."

LOOSENING VALVE CAPS.

Occasionally a valve cap will stick and refuse to yield to ordinary efforts. In these circumstances, run the engine for a few minutes until the cap is heated and then pour a little water in the recess of the cap. This causes a sudden contraction, which allows the cap to be unscrewed.

COLD AND RUBBER.

But many car owners know that cold has an evil influence on rubber. The effect on cars is noted as these motoring fans subjecting the rubber to contact with oil, but they are real, nevertheless. The tires gradually harden, lose their resiliency, and crack if they are subjected to continued low temperatures. The prudent car owner will store his spare tube during the winter in a warm basement or closet, and...

FIRST COST NOT EVERYTHING.

Real Quality of Material Must be in the Article.

Service Rendered Soon Exceeds Initial Expense.

Youth and Paint Cover a Multitude of Sins.

"Whether it is a motor truck, an automobile, or any other piece of machinery, it is neither the first cost nor the early performance that demonstrates its actual worth," says Sales Manager P. E. Mallory of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. "It is the real quality of the materials, workmanship and design that lies beneath. Youth and paint will always cover up a multitude of sins whether of omission or commission, but youth will age and paint wear off. Then the stability of the materials, workmanship and design will come to the front and show whether of true quality or not.

"The same principle exactly applies to the matter of cost, first cost I mean. The first cost may be high, or seem high, but when spread over a long period of years of staunch, faithful, dependable service it is in fact very low, whereas the low first cost may be but an introduction to a period of short, undependable life and extravagant up-keep charges. These things are brought to mind frequently in letters we are constantly receiving from our owners, letters similar to the one just received from the Golden Eagle Milling Company of Petaluma, Cal., which company, after a thorough experience in the use of Moreland trucks for over five years has just added another Moreland to its fleet."

In the letter to which Mr. Mallory referred Ellis Hart, manager of the Golden Eagle Milling Company, writes: "Beg to advise we are just in receipt of our third Moreland truck and wish to take this opportunity of stating that we have used Moreland trucks for the last five years and have found them very satisfactory in every detail.

"In this locality where there are considerable sandy and rough roads, we need a truck with plenty of reserve power, which we find in the Moreland.

"One important point which we wish to mention is the fact that we have had practically no loss in time on account of trucks being laid up for repairs, etc., and also the accessibility to your service station wherein we can secure parts promptly."

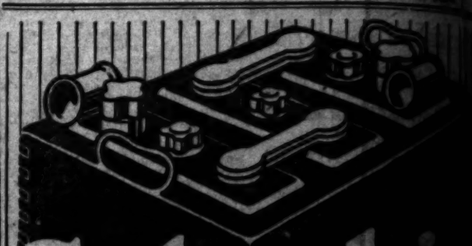
CHEAP IN PRICE BUT RIGHT THERE.

The Ford may be cheap in price, but it is not a cheap man's car. That is certain, according to I. B. Groves, assistant manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company, as a report from the London office of the company plainly shows. When Winston Churchill, England's Secretary of War, became interested in the British campaign for economy, he indorsed it with true sincerity and because of that sin-

cerity, he decided his Rolls Royce must be replaced by the most economical car made. So he cast about in search of one that would be low in purchase price and low in upkeep. The makes of cars bearing those virtues were few. Lord Churchill finally found one. It was a Ford.

OIL FOR BRONZE BEARINGS.

Never forget that to keep a bronze bearing that has a running slot, about the best lubricant is water. The best method to wait for the bearing to wear in the ordinary course, but if that is impossible, use oil to cool the part.



Columbia
Storage Batteries
Decrease cost of operation and increase efficiency of all motor cars.

Come! Let us put a Columbia in your car on trial. That shows our faith in our product, and in you.

Harold Purnell
Columbia
STORAGE BATTERIES
1039 So. Broadway

The Way to Buy a Motor Truck

So many different makes of trucks are being offered for sale for such a variety of reasons that the simple fundamentals of value in a truck are apt to be overlooked by the purchaser. Satisfactory answers to the following questions will go far to safeguard even the most inexperienced.

How Long Has the Truck Been Built? Until a make of truck has been operating a number of years it has had no chance to prove its life. It is still experimental. There are White eight and nine year olds which have run 200,000 and 300,000 miles, and are still giving the best of service.

What Is Its Record? What has a truck actually DONE, over a period of years, in the hands of thousands of owners? The steadiness with which it works, its ratio of days in active service, is an important factor in low cost of hauling. All records of which we have any knowledge show that White Trucks have the highest operating percentage, by a wide margin.

Who Are Its Owners? If large fleet users, governed by comparative cost records, buy a certain make, year after year, in ever-increasing numbers, their choice is a pretty safe guide. The White Company publishes an annual ROLL CALL of fleet owners whose installations aggregate many thousands of White Trucks and continue to grow steadily from year to year

Who Is Its Maker? The maker of a truck is like the issuer of a bond—an indispensable factor in its value. His experience, plant, manufacturing policy, resources, facilities and service to owners, make a big difference to truck users, in the truck they get and the service it renders. His ability to stay in business and stand behind his product is a factor in its future value. The White Company has years of experience, thousands of trained employees, tens of thousands of trucks in active service.

What Are His Service Facilities? Service is essential to truck operation. With innumerable trucks in active use, it may require as much capital, as extensive plant, as good manufacturing ability, to give *owner service* as to build the truck itself. Such resources require time, money and experience. The White Service Organization is nation-wide, representing a large capital outlay

What Is His Output? Output has considerable bearing upon the actual truck value represented in its cost. Without the advantages of increased output and more efficient methods of production, a manufacturer lacks the ability to absorb rising costs. He does not have the conditions for economical manufacture. The large output of White Trucks combined with increased efficiency in men, methods and machinery has kept the White price remarkably stable during a period when truck prices have advanced as much as sixty per cent.

The above factors are *important;* they determine the kind and cost of transportation service an owner gets—and that is after all the only thing worth buying. Because of these factors White Trucks have a high earning power and are in greater demand than trucks of any other make.

The World Has Faith in White Product

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa St.
West 271

Ship by Truck

BOSCH
UNIVERSAL SERVICE

I am one of the links in the nation-wide, world-wide chain of Bosch Service Stations. I am tangible and definite in my offer of whole hearted service cooperation to the user, dealer or manufacturer of Bosch Equipt Products.

E. A. Feathers
Tenth and Los Angeles

AMERICA'S SUPREME IGNITION SYSTEM

A Ye
How

OIL FOR BRONZE BEARINGS.

Never forget that in cooling a bronze bearing that has been running hot, about the last thing to use is water. The best method is to wait for the bearing to cool in the ordinary course, but if this is impossible, use oil to cool the part.

lumbia
Storage
Batteries
Decrease cost
f operation and
crease efficiency of
l motor cars.

Come! Let us put
Columbia in your
ar on trial. That
hows our faith in
ur product, and in
ou.

Harold L. Arnold
Columbia
STORAGE BATTERIES
1039 So. Broadway

SCH
RSAL
VICE
e nation-wide, world-
rvice Stations. I am
my offer of whole
on to the user, dealer
ch Equipt Products.

E. A. Featherstone
Tenth and Los Angeles Sts.

SUPREME
SYSTEM

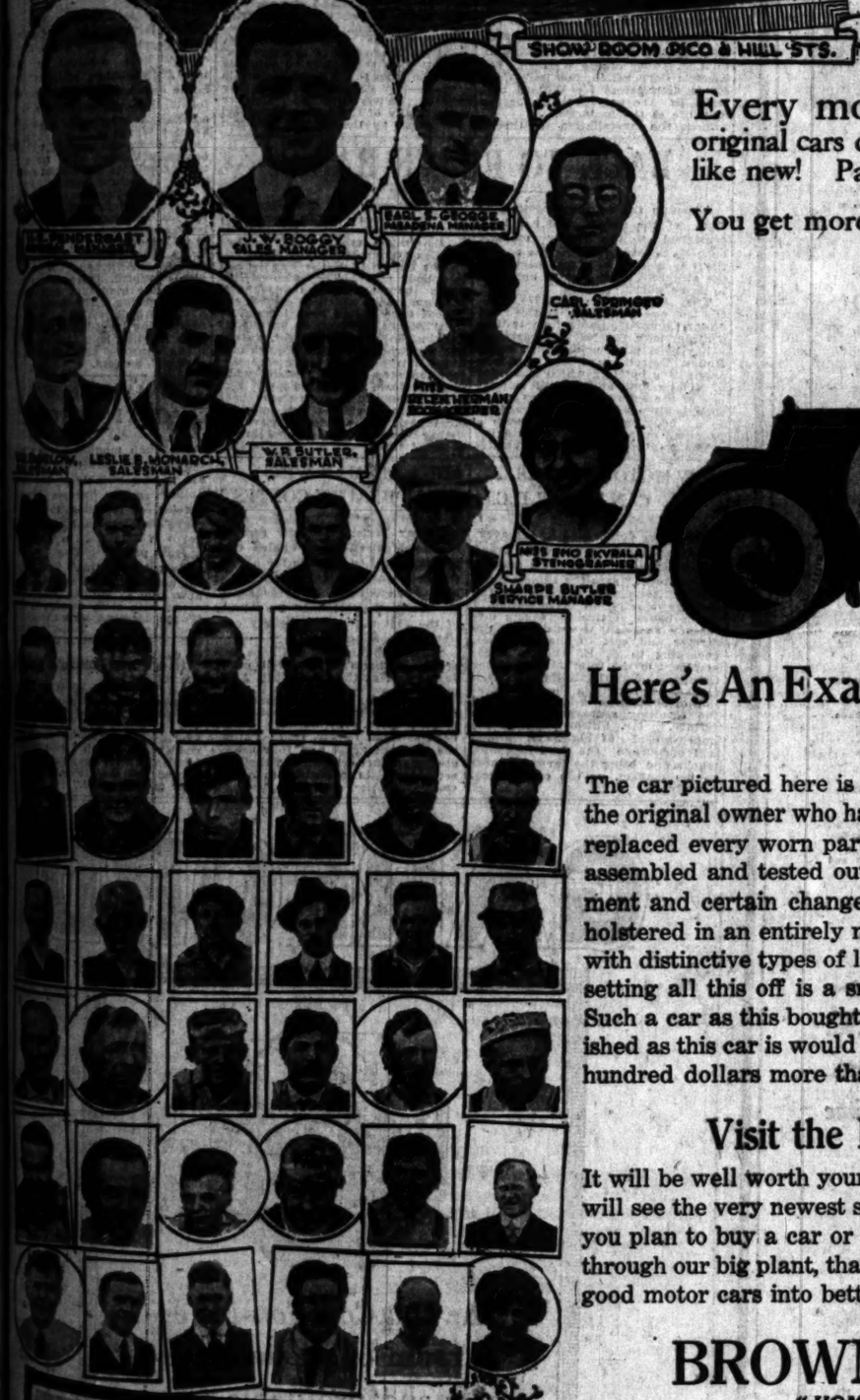
A Year's Progress Has Crowned Our Idea of How to Redesign Motor Cars, with Success

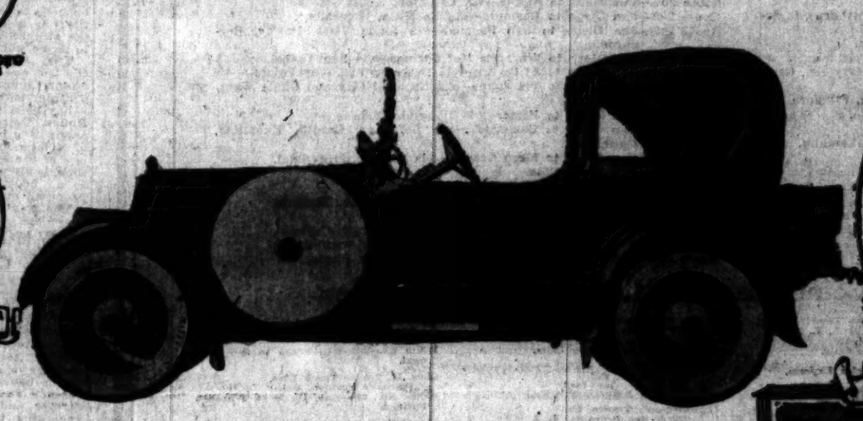
From only an idea one year ago to a flourishing, growing institution backed by unlimited capital and employing upwards of seventy-five skilled workmen, and occupying four large buildings is the story in brief of the company of Brown & Butler.

To take only slightly used motor cars of standard makes and make them better and more desirable than when they left the factory WAS the idea and it still IS.

Every motor car that we sell is better than a new one and it has what original cars do not have—a distinctive appearance. Everything is new that is necessary to make the car like new! Parts, upholstering, top, paint and tires.

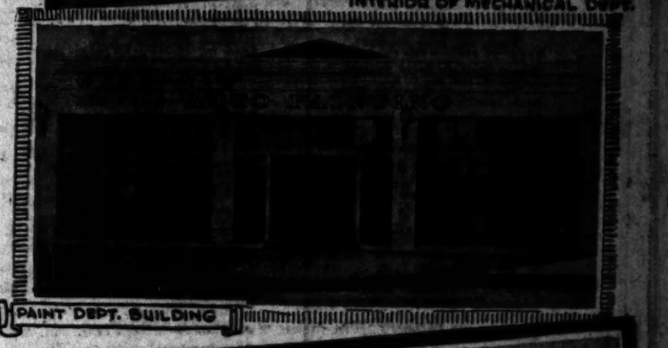
You get more than your money's worth when you buy a Brown & Butler redesigned car because of this.





Here's An Example of Our Redesigning Methods

The car pictured here is of a popular make. We secured it from the original owner who had used it but little. We tore it down and replaced every worn part, even to the smallest bolt. It was reassembled and tested out. Then it was sent to the body department and certain changes in design were made. Next it was reupholstered in an entirely novel manner. Then painted and equipped with distinctive types of lights, wind-shield and new cord tires. And setting all this off is a snug Victoria top that is refinement itself. Such a car as this bought from the dealer and delivered to you finished as this car is would not be any better but would cost many hundred dollars more than the price we ask.



Visit the Home of Better Cars

It will be well worth your while to visit our show room. Here you will see the very newest styles in motor car designs and whether you plan to buy a car or not it will be our pleasure to show you through our big plant, that you might see and know how we make good motor cars into better ones.

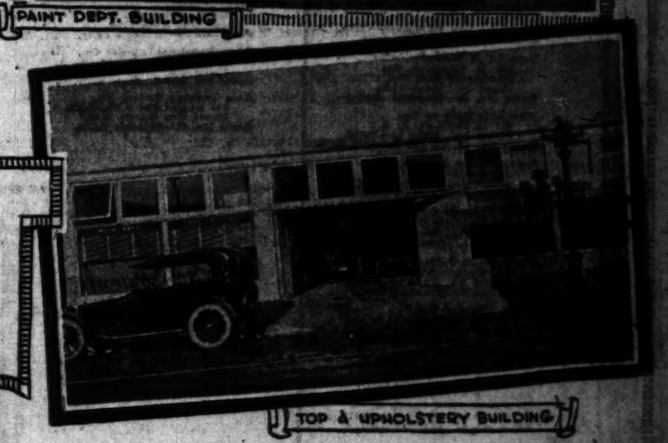
BROWN & BUTLER

"HOME OF BETTER CARS"

Pico and Hill Sts.

Pico 832 — 61625

Pasadena Show Room, 163 E. Union Street
Telephone Fair Oaks 316



The Roll of the Workmen

SHOP
George Lavelle
F. D. Rector
George Goodie
D. Hermanson
R. D. Youngerest
H. E. Sharp
A. R. Tucker
Frank Dewey
H. Popham
Chas. Hampton
A. Springer
T. H. Towhill
H. H. Butler
A. Bliss
A. Suetthimer
R. R. Cramer
W. E. Adams
W. E. Adams
Jack Stocker

PAINT SHOP
L. H. Arnold
L. C. Hammond
J. L. Arentz
J. W. Harris
J. Dickman
H. E. Austin
George Thompson, Jr.
F. Hamilton
R. Fisher
F. Swain
J. A. Jackson
K. Kravesky
A. Coleman
J. F. Lawler
H. Rehling
John Bayo
F. Parker
E. J. Spurlock

TOP DEPARTMENT
George Heinen
Glen E. Walker
A. G. Lind
E. Yarbrk
Ernest Briggs
Harley Robinson
Anna Weston
Fred J. Gatch

Ship by Truck

The Sign of Good Trucking Service: Manufacture—Operation—Maintenance

All Directions From Los Angeles

YOUR local Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau presents here the Ship by Truck facilities available to all in this city and district. Manufacturers, merchants and farmers have applied and are applying this service to their business with profit to themselves and satisfaction to their customers.

For more information call up the Bureau. The gathering and compiling of this schedule information is only a part of the service we are giving. We have much information of all kinds relating to truck operation and transportation, some of which may be of great importance to you. Helpful data is coming to us constantly from all over the country, through our Headquarters Bureau at Akron. Suppose you see if some of this won't help you. And, in turn, we want any information you can give us that will help the cause. Call us up or write.

Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau, 1165 S. Figueroa St. Main 5170, 60325.

Cut Out and Save This Truck Route Schedule

(Corrected to January 4. Discard Former Schedules)

Route 1—Los Angeles to San Diego—via Coast Route.
Route 2—Los Angeles to Santa Ana—via Downey, Anaheim, Orange, Whittier, Fullerton and intermediate Points.
Route 3—Los Angeles to Downey—via Bellflower and Clearwater.
Route 4—Los Angeles to Corona—via Anaheim, Olive, Rincon.
Route 5—Los Angeles to Whittier—via Montebello.
Route 20—Los Angeles to San Pedro—via Wilmington.
Route 21—Los Angeles to Torrance—via Harbor Blvd.
Route 22—Los Angeles to Gardena—via Athens, Moneta, Strawberry Pk. (McKinley Home.)
Route 23—Los Angeles to Compton—via Watts.
Route 24—Los Angeles to Long Beach—via Huntington Pk, Walnut Pk, Lynwood.
Route 25—Los Angeles to Huntington Pk.—via direct.
Route 40—Los Angeles to Santa Monica—via Culver City, Venice, Ocean Park.
Route 41—Los Angeles to Sawtelle—via Sherman, Beverly and Soldiers' Home.
Route 42—Los Angeles to Hollywood—via Sunset Blvd.
Route 43—Los Angeles to Redondo—via Hermosa and Manhattan Beach.
Route 44—Los Angeles to El Segundo—via Hyde Pk., Hawthorne, Inglewood, Angeles Mesa, Lennox.
Route 45—Los Angeles to Inglewood—via Angeles Mesa.
Route 60—Los Angeles to San Barbara—via Calabasas, Ventura.
Route 61—Los Angeles to Oxnard—via Calabasbas, Newberry Pk., Camarillo.
Route 62—Los Angeles to Santa Paula—via Saugus, Piru, Fillmore.
Route 63—Los Angeles to Santa Paula—via San Fernando, Sta. Susana, Simi, Moorpark, Somis and Saticoy.
Route 64—Los Angeles to Van Nuys—via Burbank, Lankershim, Owensmouth.
Route 65—Los Angeles to San Fernando—via Burbank, Pacoima.
Route 66—Los Angeles to Burbank—via Tropico, Glendale.
Route 67—Los Angeles to Glendale—via Tropico, Casa Verdugo.
Route 80—Los Angeles to Pasadena—via Highland Pk., Garvanza.
Route 81—Los Angeles to Altadena—via Highland Pk., Garvanza, Lamanda Pk., Pasadena.
Route 82—Los Angeles to Eagle Rock—direct.
Route 83—Los Angeles to Sunland—via Glendale, La Canada, La Crescenta, Tejunga.
Route 84—Los Angeles to Monrovia—via Arcadia and Huntington Dr.
Route 85—Los Angeles to San Gabriel—via Alhambra.
Route 100—Los Angeles to San Bernardino—via Pomona, Ontario.
Route 101—Los Angeles to Chino—via Walnut and Narod.
Route 102—Los Angeles to Cucamonga—via Baldwin Pk., Glendora, Claremont.
Route 103—Los Angeles to Ontario—via El Monte, Puente, Covina, San Dimas, La Verne.
Route 104—Los Angeles to Temecula—via Riverside, Perris, Elsinore.
Route 105—Los Angeles to San Jacinto—via Riverside, Perris, Ethanac, Hemet.
Route 106—Los Angeles to Pomona—via Spadra.
Route 107—Los Angeles to El Monte—via direct.
Route 108—Los Angeles to Riverside—via direct.
Route 109—Los Angeles to Redlands—via San Bernardino and Colton.
Route 120—Los Angeles to Bakersfield—via Ridge.
Route 121—Los Angeles to Lancaster—via Mint Canyon and Palmdale.
Route 122—Los Angeles to San Antone Mesa—via Palmdale, Little Rock, Almondale, Llano.
Route 200—San Diego to Ramona—via El Cajon, Lakeside.
Route 201—San Diego to Alpine—via El Cajon, Lakeview.
Route 202—San Diego to Bostonia—via La Mesa, Grossmont.
Route 203—San Diego to San Pasqual—via Linda Vista, Poway, Bernardo.
Route 204—San Diego to Warner's Hot Springs—via San Ysabel.
Route 205—San Diego to El Centro—via Descanso and Way Points.
Route 206—San Diego to Tia Juana—via National City and Chula Vista, Nestor.
Route 207—San Diego to Foster—via Lakeside, Santee.
Route 208—San Diego to Oceanside—via Del Mar, Cardiff, Encinitas, Carisbad.
Route 209—San Diego to Mesa Grande—via Santee, Sutherland.
Route 300—San Bernardino.
Route 400—Bakersfield to Fellows—via Taft.
Route 401—Caliente to Kernville—via Onyx, Havilah, Bodfish.
Route 500—Ventura to Ojai—via Casitas.
Route 600—San Luis Obispo to Cambria—via Morrow, Cayucos.
Route 601—San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles—via Atascadero.
Route 602—San Luis Obispo to Arroyo Grande—via Pismo.

Truck Transportation Companies Operating Out of Los Angeles:

Boulevard Express, 710 Wall St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5276. Route No. 1—Schedule daily except Saturday.

Thomas L. Richards Motor Express, 905 W. 21st St., L. A. Phone Nos., South 777—Main 5710. Route No. 2—Schedule daily.

Santa Ana Triangle and Orange Co. Express, 619 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., 124SB. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

J. T. Simmons, 255 W. Chadman St., Orange. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

Merchants Express, G. W. & W. H. Sharp, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

Bellflower Truck Transfer, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

Independent Truck Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

L. A. & San Pedro Transp. Co., 321 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 10—Schedule 3 times daily.

Torrance Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710. Route No. 21—Schedule daily.

Gardena-Los Angeles Express, 370 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5462. Route No. 22—Schedule daily.

Compton Truck Co., 372 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5295. Route No. 23—Schedule daily except Saturday.

Rice Auto Delivery Co., 611 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11—14888. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

City Transfer Van & Storage Co., 250 Gladys Ave., L. A. Phone No., Main 52—60251. Route No. 24—Schedule twice daily.

Thomas Richards Motor Express, 905 W. 21st St., L. A. Phone South 777—Main 5710. Route No. 24—Schedule 3 times daily.

American Transfer Co., 604 Wall St., L. A. Phone Main 240. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Long Beach Transfer & Warehouse Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Rice Auto Delivery, 611 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11—14888. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Union Transfer Co., 516 W. Sixth St., L. A. Phone No., Pico 268. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Huntington Park & Los Angeles Trans., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 25—Schedule daily.

Benedict & Moorman, 130 E. Randolph St., Huntington Park, Cal. Phone No., South 1130. Route No. 25—Schedule daily.

Rice Auto Delivery Co., 611 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11—14888. Route No. 40, 41, 43—Schedule daily.

Service Motor Express, 325 Towne Ave., L. A. Phone No., Pico 767—21281. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Union Transfer Company, 516 W. Sixth St., L. A. Phone No., Pico 268. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

R. H. Webb & Co., 250 Gladys Ave., L. A. Phone No., Main 52—60251. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Acme Transfer Co., 516 W. Sixth St., L. A. Phone No. 61572. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Wade's Venice Transfer Co., 323 S. Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Main 8540. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Atlantic & G. P. Transfer Co., 311 E. Fifth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 577—34572. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Beverly Hills & Sherman Transfer Co., 501 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A. Phone No., Holly 1466. Route No. 41—Schedule daily.

Hollywood & Los Angeles Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone Nos., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 42—Schedule daily.

S. & M. Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 42—Schedule daily.

Redondo & Los Angeles Express, 327 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5262. Route No. 42—Schedule daily.

Wagner's Inglewood Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 44—Schedule daily.

S. & M. Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 44—Schedule daily.

G. C. Libbey Transfer Co., 1215 Salsperdero St., Santa Barbara. Route No. 60—Schedule 3 times a week.

Los Angeles & Oxnard Daily Express, 372 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., 11704. Route No. 61—Schedule daily.

King's Transfer Co., 372 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5265. Route No. 62—Schedule daily.

Los Angeles & Santa Paula Daily Express, 1112 E. Fifth St., L. A. Phone No., Pico 267. Route No. 62—Schedule daily.

Tucker's Truck & Transp. Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 63—Schedule daily.

Van Nuys Truck Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 64—Schedule daily.

Potash-Ritner Truck Co., 328 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5246. Route No. 64—Schedule daily.

Tropico Auto Transfer Co., 372 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5262. Route No. 66—Schedule daily.

Burbank Transfer Co., 260 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5115. Route No. 66—Schedule daily.

Robinson Bros. Trans. & Stor. Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710. Route No. 67—Schedule daily.

Joe and Ed's Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 80—Schedule daily.

Thomas L. Richards Motor Express, 905 W. 21st St., L. A. Phone No., South 777—Main 5710. Route No. 80—Schedule daily.

Local Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

South Pasadena Transfer Co., 327 S. Commercial St., L. A. Phone No., Main 1525—32782. Route No. 81—Schedule daily.

Auto Package Deliver Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 81—Schedule daily.

Eagle Rock Express, 260 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5115. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

James Robinson, Eagle Rock, Cal. Phone No., Blair 1948. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

Richardson's Transp. Co., 260 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5115. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

H. B. Freeman, 326 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5148. Route No. 83—Schedule daily.

Monrovia & L. A. Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 84—Schedule daily.

Alhambra-L. A. Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

L. A. Rail Transfer Co., 372 S. Alameda St. Phone No., Bdwy. 5262. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

San Gabriel Valley Transfer Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

Alhambra House Transfer Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

Service Motor Express Co., 325 Towne Ave., L. A. Phone No., Pico 767—21281. Route No. 100—Schedule daily.

C. W. Vieth, 911 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11. Route No. 100—Schedule daily.

Chino Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 101—Schedule daily.

Putnam & L. A. Daily Transfer, 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 102—Schedule daily.

T. E. Vance, 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 103—Schedule daily.

W. & S. Truck Co., 911 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11. Route No. 104 and 105—Schedule daily.

Keystone Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—15748. Route No. 102—Schedule daily.

W. H. Cullen, 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5272. Route No. 107—Schedule daily.

Rex's Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 4869. Route No. 108—Schedule daily.

Wm. Harper Redline Express, 260 Jeanette St., L. A. Phone No., 11608. Route No. 121—Schedule Daily.

San Antone Mesa Express, 407 New High St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 4645. Route No. 122—Schedule twice weekly.

Bisher's Truck Co., A. C. Bisher, Ramona, Cal. Route No. 200—San Diego to Ramona.

Pennayer's Alpine Co., C. H. Pennayer, Alpine, Cal. Route No. 201—San Diego to Alpine.

Rush Oppenheimer, 325 Fourth St., San Diego. Route 202—San Diego to Bostonia.

San Pasqual Valley Truck Line, 1165 S. Main St., Escondido, Cal. Route No. 203—San Diego to San Pasqual.

Chas. H. Taylor Truck Line, Warner's Springs, Cal. Route No. 204—San Diego to Warner's Springs.

Mountain Express, 630 Truck St., San Diego. Route No. 205—San Diego to El Centro.

Tia Juana Express, 19th and K Sts., San Diego. Route No. 206—San Diego to Tia Juana.

Producers' Mutual Dairy Association, H. F. Schnell, San Diego. Route No. 207—San Diego to Foster.

Oceanside Truck Line, 411 J St., San Diego, Cal. Phone No., Main 5120, San Diego. Route No. 208—Schedule daily.

Gleason Ambler, Mesa Grande, Cal. Route No. 209—Schedule 3 times week.

Service Corporation, Bakersfield, Cal. Route No. 400—Bakersfield to Taft and West Side Oil Fields.

Tibbets & Hand Express Co., Caliente, Cal. Route No. 401—Caliente to Kernville.

Ventura & Ojai Express, 325 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 1150. Route No. 500—Ventura to Ojai.

Coast Truck Co., Cayucos, Cal. Route No. 600—San Luis Obispo to Cambria.

R. L. McConnell's Valley & Coast Truck, 179 High St., San Luis Obispo, Cal. Route No. 601—San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles.

Mercer's Auto Truck Co., 1077 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo. Route No. 602—San Luis Obispo to Arroyo Grande.

Anywhere—Anytime

Commercial Transfer Co., 506 E. San Pedro St., L. A.
Fisher's Auto Delivery, 634 S. Olive St., L. A.
Denver Transfer Co., 230 W. Third St., L. A.
Empire Transportation Co., 631 E. Fifth St., L. A.
Fork Transfer Co., 516 W. Sixth St., L. A.
The Active Transfer Co., 604 W. Sixth St., L. A.
J. F. Harvey Van and Storage, 545 S. Figueroa St., L. A.
De Luze Transfer, 910 S. Figueroa St., L. A.
United Transfer, 325 Central Ave., L. A.
Los Angeles Transfer Co., 604 Wall St., L. A.
C. W. Hingen, 921 Towne Ave., L. A.
E. C. Smith, 2100 S. Vermont Ave., L. A.
E. Wortman, 1253 Gordon St., L. A. Phone No., Holly 718.

There is a Firestone Truck Tire for every load, road and condition of service.

Firestone

A New Four-passenger Eight.

One of the 1920 Peerless cars which has attracted many to the salesrooms of Smith Bros., local Peerless distributors. Valuable utility features have not been sacrificed to produce distinctive lines.

INSULATE YOUR BATTERIES.

While a number of motorists have been surprised at the extremely long life of the Willard batteries and have wondered that it is possible to use a battery under ordinary conditions as long as it is possible to use Willard batteries, the reason is simple. Rubber insulation, according to A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, Southern California distributors for Willard batteries, is the only reason for the long life of the batteries.

Since the installation of thread rubber insulation in the Willard product, a number of improvements, sought vainly with the old batteries, have been accomplished, and as a result the batteries have been built so they not only stand the wear of hard usage better, but give service under extraordinary conditions.

Probably the greatest improvement that has come of the threaded insulation, is the ability to ship the batteries from the Willard factory in a "bone-dry" condition so that they may be delivered to the consumer without any of the battery damaged or "eaten" by the battery solution.

BACK TO PEACE BASIS.

Although the war is forgotten by most of the public and has been consigned to the history makers, business is just beginning the end of the war work. It is just beginning the switching of war work buildings to peace work.

The Ford Eagle boat No. 60—the last one to be built by the Ford Motor Company, under its war-time contract with the Navy Department—has been launched at the River Rouge, Detroit, yard, and the long assembling building which is a third of a mile long and housed twenty-one of the submarine chasers at one time, is already being transferred into a body-building plant with a proposed output of 500 bodies daily.

The Eagles were designed particularly to carry the submarine detecting devices or "listeners," according to information received by R. L. Graves, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the company, upon the changing of the Eagle plant to a body plant. They also carried depth bomb protectors and three-inch guns with which to combat the U-boat once it had been located by the "listener." They are practically noiseless in operation, light, speedy and constructed so that a quick getaway is possible—a factor necessary to often stop and to "listen" while chasing down a detected sub. Had the submarine destroyers been called into service—which only the signing of the armistice prevented—they would have operated in fleets of three.

HOW MOTOR TRUCKS CAN LOWER H.C.L.

"Of every dollar paid by the average consumer for meat, milk, bread and potatoes, only 42 cents goes to the producer," says the Illinois Agricultural Association in reporting the findings of a recent investigation.

The cause of this increasing difference between the price to the farmer and cost to the consumer, according to R. H. Fulton, vice-president of the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, lies chiefly in the concentration of population in large cities and the resulting segregation of the farmer. Mr. Fulton suggests the improvement of highways, which will encourage the use of motor trucks and bring the farmer nearer to his market, as the only logical remedy.

ANNA ALTMAN WINS IN BEAUTY CONTEST.

Christy Walsh, publicity director of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, in Los Angeles for a mid-winter vacation, announces that Miss Anna Altman of Syracuse, N. Y., has been proclaimed the winner of the first automobile beauty contest ever conducted.

This announcement will be one of the features of Maxwell night, January 5, at the New York Automobile Show.

Miss Altman wins this contest in competition with over 3000 good-looking girls of America, having been selected by Mr. Coles Phillips the eminent artist and four associate judges, art critics from the largest automobile magazines in America.

NEW CAR CARRIES FOUR PASSE

PLANS OF MACHINE WORKED OUT CAREFULLY BY FIRM. LESS EXPENSE.

The arrival of the four-passenger 1920 Peerless eight, which has recently been received by Smith Bros., distributors of the high-grade automobile for Southern California, has attracted many to the company's salesrooms, reports Stanley W. Smith.

"The car, the plans of which the company worked upon for a long time, combines the highest degree of utility and show features. By that I mean that Peerless engineers have labored so well, that while its utility features have not been in the least sacrificed to produce them, they are distinctive and in the best of taste. From front to rear the lines are straight. Although the two seats are close coupled, there is ample room—the kind that one appreciates when touring. The front seat has a single back which adds to comfort during long drives. Doors are wide with handles both inside and outside, making entrance and exit a matter of ease," he said.

TACOMA HAS NEW TIRE OF A PORCH CLIMBER

Although modern porch climbers, burglars and street car pickpockets are a new wrinkle in Los Angeles police records, Tacoma has a new species of footpads to add to the rogue's gallery—a burglar who believes in following the "straight and narrow path."

Recently Sullivan's Tire Store, in the northern city was entered by the new kind of burglar, who took—not with cash, engine parts or accessories—but with a pair of Goodrich road maps and a set of Goodrich tire dealers' directories, at cost.

Here's Mr. Sullivan's story of the robbery:

"He broke the glass in the front door, put his hand through and unlocked the door, stepped in, turned up the lights and looked the place over. Then he selected the two road maps, which I now have in my office, handled up my entire stock of tires, turned out the lights, slammed the door and departed."

GARFORD

The *Low Cost Ton-Mile* is the sum of all the desirable and profitable features of motor truck performance!

Garford

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
1431 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.
Telephone Main 3383. Los Angeles, Cal.

TRUCKS

J. P. Gibson, president, and R. [illegible]

NEW CROW ELKHART INVADES SOUTHLAN

...CO MOTOR COMPANY TO D... TRIBUTE MACHINES IN THIS TERRITORY.

"Leading Southern California ... the most auspicious conditio... Crow Elkhart is now represent... Los Angeles, distributing rig... having been contracted for by ... Motor Company. At the he... of the firm is J. P. Gibson, and R. ... firm is sales manager. Salesroo... and service quarters have be... added at 206-8-10 West Pico stre... Here some of the open models ... 1920 Crow Elkhart cars are n... on display.

"While the Crow Elkhart mot... are comparative strangers ... materiate of Southern Califo... they have been long and favo... known in the East, where th... earned a reputation for pow... economy, endurance and depend... that finds enhancement th... car in beautiful lines and ri...

The Crow Elkhart is offered in ... body of open and closed-body d... mounted on chassis of 117-in... wheel base, powered with a six-c... motor, Rutenber motor. Anoth... rogue's gallery—a burglar wi... lieves in following the "straight ... narrow path."

Recently Sullivan's Tire Store ... the northern city was entered by ... new kind of burglar, who took ... not with cash, engine parts ... accessories—but with a pair ... Goodrich road maps and a set ... Goodrich tire dealers' directories ... of cost.

Here's Mr. Sullivan's story of ... the robbery:

"He broke the glass in the ... door, put his hand through and ... locked the door, stepped in, turned ... up the lights and looked the place ... over. Then he selected the two ... road maps, which I now have in ... my office, handled up my entire stock of ... tires, turned out the lights, slammed the ... door and departed."

TRA... T...

Ever Ready

The performance of T... thoroughly backs up ou... practicable, durable, ... truck. There has not b... brought to our service ... fact speaks volumes of

You cannot find bette... ery one has made good ... ly balanced construction ... to shock—the most all...

TRANSPORT TRUCKS
HONEST VALUE... ALL WAYS

D. F...

...ger Eight.
...the achievements of Smith Bros., local Peerless dis... has embarked to produce distinctive lines.

...ERIES.

NEW CAR CARRIES FOUR PASSENGERS.

PLANS OF MACHINE WORKED OUT CAREFULLY BY PEERLESS EXPERTS.

The arrival of the four-passenger 1920 Peerless eight, which has recently been received by Smith Bros., distributors of this high-grade automobile for Southern California, has attracted many to the company's salesroom, according to Stanley W. Smith.

"The car, the plans of which the company worked upon for a long time, combines the highest grade of utility and show features. By this I mean that Peerless engineers have labored so well, that valuable utility features have not been in the least sacrificed to produce lines that are distinctive and in the best taste. From front to rear the lines are straight. Although the body is close coupled, there is ample room—the kind that one requires when touring. The front seat has a single back which adds to comfort during long drives. Doors with handles both inside and out make entrance and exit it as no matter," he said.

TACOMA HAS NEW TYPE OF A PORCH CLIMBER.

Although monkey porch climbing burglars and street car pickpockets are a new wrinkle in Los Angeles police records, Tacoma has a new species of footpads to add to its rogue's gallery—a burglar who believes in following the "straight and narrow path."

Recently Sullivan's Tire House in this northern city was entered by a new kind of burglar, who departed—not with cash, casings, tubes or accessories—but with a package of Goodrich road maps, such as the Goodrich tire dealers distribute free of cost.

Here's Mr. Sullivan's account of the robbery:

"He broke the glass in the front door, put his hand through and unlocked the door, stepped in, turned up the lights and looked the place over. Then he spotted the Goodrich road maps, which I give away when handled up my entire stock of them, turned out the lights, slammed the door and departed."

FORD

...t Ton-Mile is ...ll the desir- ...ofitable feat- ...otor truck ...

...rTruck Co., Inc. ...OS ANGELES ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

...UCKS

Something New—the Crow Elkhart.

...P. Gilson, president, and R. B. Frue, sales manager, of the Pico Motor Company, looking over the 1920 model of the Crow Elkhart car.

...W CROW ELKHART INVADES SOUTHLAND.

...O MOTOR COMPANY TO DISTRIBUTE MACHINES IN THIS TERRITORY.

...ding Southern California under the most auspicious conditions, ...Crow Elkhart is now represented ... Los Angeles, distributing rights ...ve been contracted for by the ...o Motor Company. At the head ...s firm is J. P. Gilson, and R. B. ...is sales manager. Salesrooms ...service quarters have been ...ated at 916-8-10 West Pico street, ...ere some of the open models of ...e Crow Elkhart cars are now ...splayed.

"With the Crow Elkhart motor ... comparative strangers to ...motorists of Southern California have been long and favorably ...own in the East, where they ...ained a reputation for power, ...ance, endurance and dependability that finds enhancement this ...r in beautiful lines and rich ...

"The Crow Elkhart is offered in a ...ies of open and closed-body designs mounted on chassis of 117-inch ...eel base, powered with a six-cylinder Lycoming motor. Another ...ture that has proved very popular with motoring public is also offered ...the factory in a four-cylinder car ...ipped with a 3½-5 Lycoming ...or, which is also of 117-inch ...eel base.

"Southland motorists will quickly appreciate the mechanical specialties, the sturdiness of construction of the units involved are those ...which a foremost manufacturer ...approved units and accessories.

AUTO LOCOMOTIVE ON THIS RAILROAD.

TOURING CAR DRAGS HEAVY LOADS AS WELL AS STEAM ENGINE.

Owner and operator of one of "farthest north" railways in the world, O. P. Gaustad of Fairbanks, Alaska, is a visitor in Los Angeles for a few months this winter. His railroad "system" consists of fifteen miles of wooden rails that stretch between the head of navigation on the Tolovana River to the rich placer mines above, some seventy-five miles overland from Fairbanks. The motive power of his railroad is a 1916 Dodge Bros. motor car, and it has done such heroic work for the past two seasons in imitating a genuine steam locomotive that Mr. Gaustad last week dropped into the salesrooms of the Albertson Motor Company, and told Sales Manager H. E. Woodward an interesting story of his "railroad" and the country it traverses. Mr. Gaustad went to Alaska in the big rush of '98 and has been there ever since, except for brief excursions "outside."

"I have a sawmill half-way between the Tolovana placers and the head of navigation on the river," Gaustad told Woodward. "For two years I have operated the railroad to haul logs to my mill, and from there to haul the sawed lumber to the mines. The track is fifteen miles long, and is of wooden rails. The Dodge is, of course, equipped with flanged wheels, and hauls a little train of three cars behind it."

BLUING METAL.

Small bright metal objects, such as screws, may be blued by the simple process of placing them on a piece of sheet metal and heating it over a fire until the parts being treated have assumed the desired color.

MULE TO GIVE WAY TO MODERN TRUCK.

EFFICIENCY TESTS DETERMINE FEASIBILITY OF DOING AWAY WITH MOUNTS.

Is the army mule, fabled and famed, cussed at and sworn by, to be shoved into the ranks of has-beens? Such may prove the case as the result of tests that the United States cavalry is going to make, according to advices received by the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, representatives of Jumbo motor trucks.

A test to determine the feasibility of motorizing regimental trains of mounted organizations of the army, this innovation to apply particularly in war time, has been decided on by the War Department. A board of high army officers will meet soon to discuss the project.

Army officers say a cavalry regiment has approximately thirty-eight wagons attached to the regimental train, and these always have been mule or horse-drawn vehicles. The past war revolutionized old army ideas and one of the new features that has been decreed is the substitution of motors for animals in the transportation end of the supply service. The tests that it is proposed to make are scheduled to be conducted on the march from Douglas, Ariz., to Nogales via the Lachiel road.

WATCH THE STRAINERS.

In cars having pressure feed and using exhaust gases to obtain the pressure, it is necessary to keep a careful eye on the feed strainers and other cleaners through which the gas passes on its way to the tank. The dirt accumulations in these are likely to be very heavy.

CARBURETION A BIG ITEM.

Several of the largest manufacturers of motorcycles are giving serious thought to increasing the power and speed of such machines with the addition of more efficient carburetion, according to Milton H. B. Miller, secretary and treasurer of the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company, maker of Miller carburetors.

"We have recently received inquiries concerning this class of equipment and our engineering department is now working along these lines. However, motorcycle carburetor equipment has passed the experimental stage with us. As far back as three years ago we began experimenting along these lines. Today there are motorcycles used by county speed 'cops' that are Miller equipped," said Miller.

REMOVAL OF SNOW FROM HIGHWAYS URGED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In an effort to keep all lines of supply open for uninterrupted traffic during the winter months, and to thus aid in minimizing the discomforts of the public, an appeal is going out to highway authorities throughout the country where snow fall is heavy, to keep the roads clear of snow.

Emphasis is placed upon the fact that the transportation of coal and other fuel is more important in winter than in summer, and that it is equally important to keep rural mail routes and main market roads free from snow as it is to keep railroad tracks clear.

FOURTEEN DAYS FROM HERE TO CHICAGO.

AVERAGE TWO HUNDRED AND ONE MILES PER DAY FOR LONG TRIP.

After having been driven 100,000 miles in the stage service between Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego, a Chandler touring car owned by P. L. Beitel recently returned to Los Angeles under its own power after completing its second round trip to Chicago. Mr. Beitel believes the 118,000 miles the speedometer shows represent the top mark for Southern California Chandlers and Don P. Smith, general manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, the distributors, agrees with him.

The run from Los Angeles to Chicago, a distance of 2316 miles, was made in fourteen days, an average of 201 miles per day. Only once did Mr. Beitel and his party travel by the light of the head lamps, as on no other occasions did they pass more than thirteen hours on the road. There were five passengers in the car and about 400 pounds of luggage was carried. Mr. Beitel says he did not have to make a mechanical adjustment on the journey. A side trip was taken to the summit of Pike's Peak and the Chandler was the first car up that day, the road having been washed out badly the day previous.

VERDIGRIS REMOVER.

The verdigris that forms on brass may be removed by the following treatment: Mix a good metal polish in equal parts with wood alcohol. Apply with a brush and allow to dry. When dry rub with a clean cloth and the verdigris will come off, too, leaving a clean, smooth surface. After this the brass may be polished in the usual way.

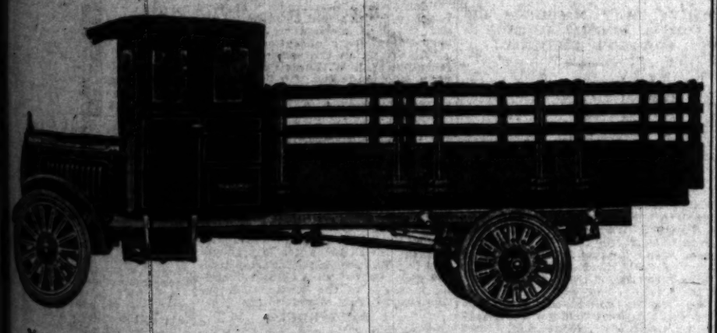
AIR-COOLED CARS COMING TO FRONT.

At one time there were more steam cars in use than gasoline cars today. Today there are more water-cooled cars in use than air-cooled cars. In the opinion of R. E. Cameron, of the Cameron Motors Corporation, of Shelton, Ct., the proportion will change rapidly in favor of air cooling, as buyers become more experienced. There is evidence of this in the constantly increasing number of air-cooled cars on the market, and in the increase in the number of manufacturers now at work in this field who have made announcements, or who are about to make announcements. Air cooling is a refinement and development of the internal combustion motor, which, to be successful, must amount to original invention and design of the highest order, according to Mr. Cameron.

TRANSPORT TRUCKS

Ever Ready Service---

The performance of Transport trucks now operated by owners in Los Angeles thoroughly backs up our conviction that the Transport represents the utmost of practicable, durable, serviceable values that has so far been built into any motor truck. There has not been a single instance where one of these trucks has been brought to our service department for the least adjustment. In our opinion this fact speaks volumes of praise for Transport efficiency.



You cannot find better truck units than those combined in the Transport. Every one has made good in the longest usage. These are combined in a scientifically balanced construction that insures the smoothest service—the greatest resistance to shock—the most all-around economy.

Transport trucks are reasonably priced and we have no hesitancy in saying that the whole truck market does not offer another proposition so advantageous to user and dealer alike.

TRANSPORT TRUCKS

1-ton, $1935; 1½-ton, $2250; 2½-ton, $2835

D. F. POYER & SON

Distributors

1312 So. Los Angeles St.

Phone Main 1354

2 Tires for Price of 1

Three carloads of tires that will be sacrificed at this sale.

THERE is no if about it—we are actually giving you *two tires* for the list price of one. Our entire stock of cords and fabrics in "firsts" and factory blemished tires will be sold at this sale. These tires carry our absolute guarantee of from 5,000 to 8,000 miles. You can't afford to miss this sale even if you have to buy for future use.

If you need only one tire we can save you from 30% to 50% on that as the prices listed below will show.

30 x 3½ N. S., $11.00
34 x 4 N. S., $21.00
35 x 5 N. S., $35.00
Other Sizes Reduced in Proportion

STANDARD MAKES OF EITHER CORDS OR FABRICS

Sale Now On *Come Early and Make Your Selection*

RUBBER CITY CLEARING HOUSE CO.

Open Sundays and Evenings — 860 SOUTH HILL STREET, Corner NINTH Street — Open Sundays and Evenings

404 E STREET, SAN BERNARDINO

MAIL ORDERS SENT C.O.D. ON $5 DEPOSIT

34 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA

This is the fourth of a series of articles on trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on these subjects.

Oh! you bull head. Pardon, don't become offended gentle reader, you were not being paged. The above applies directly to the "kittle fish" garbed in golden hues and autumn colorings with the spinous fin which he so dexterously inserts into the palm of your hand when you are trying to extricate the hook from the bewhiskered or barbel decorated mouth of that aquatic cactus.

MUD PADDLER.

This succulent little "mud paddler" is dignified with assorted names the nebulous, amiurus, nigrians and punctodus are of "high brow" origin. The fishermen tab him bullhead, bull pout, horned pout, sugar cat, yallow fiddler and Morgan cat.

While the artistic angler refuses to recognize or apply any appellations to the fish that are admissable in print. This pop-eyed non-scaled little fighting tiger is especially attracted by the juicy, pink angleworm bait. Non-wiggling for still fishing is most productive of results. The bull pout locates food with his barbels which is less difficult when the bait is non-active.

Have you been introduced to an overflowing platter of those "sugar cats," first rolled in corn meal with a strip of bacon concealed in the interior, then fried to a crisp brown finish? If not, you have certainly missed a premier culinary delicacy.

IDEAL HOME.

Near Beaver Dam, Wis., is a shallow lake created by the back water from an old dam. Twelve miles long and one-half mile wide with a soft mud bottom, the cat fish and carp have branded this body of water an ideal home. Market fishermen formerly reaped fortunes from this lake netting carp and bullheads, a single haul of the net producing over thirty-four ton of fish. It is now illegal to catch the small kittie except with hook and line, with a limitation of twenty-five pounds per diem.

Yallow cat fish speak a language of their own, frequently heard by fishermen, issuing from their throats in guttural or grinding notes, when they are first taken from the water. They run in schools, chaperoned and escorted by mother fish, who teaches them aquatic sports and educates them along manual-training lines. The animated globe is a feature. Packing themselves into a globular sphere, they remained suspended in mid water by a gentle undulating movement. Scattering, they then form on the surface a compact, floating, solid circle. Laying for hours in the sun, gasping and absorbing ozone. Fond mother occupying a central or spotlight position at that time.

Question: How fast do targets fly in tournaments? Is there a regulation to throw them? What do you think is the best load for target breaking in all kinds of weather?

DANER NOLAN.

Washington, D. C.

Answer: The flight is due to spring tension and direction of the wind, hence an answer to your question would not be accurate and of no benefit to yourself or the public. It is necessary for every trapshot to read his targets after he arrives upon the grounds. At that time a number of conditions should be studied, digested and mentally worked out. Note the lay of the land. If you find the traps set lower than the score line, or the wind is blowing from the score towards the traps you must hold a little below the flying object. If the traps are set above the score line and the wind blowing in the face of the traps, your aim must be a little high. Study wind and ground conditions, estimate target velocity and what the wind is doing to the targets. If they are cutting corners, it is usually advisable to quicken your time. It may be necessary to read every target after it leaves the trap. Your ability to accurately estimate and take advantage of existing conditions is what makes you an expert shot. The popular load for those who are successful in trapshooting, and used under all conditions is three drams of bulk or twenty-four grains of dense powder, 1 1-4 ounces of chilled 7½ shot.

Q.: Do most of the successful professional and amateurs shoot with both eyes open, and why do they do it?

FRANK G. AVERY.

Baltimore, Md.

A.: Yes, successful trapshots, as a class, shoot with both eyes open. A shot gun artist shoots targets just as he would throw a rock at a dog, shoot a bow and arrow, or point a finger. Both eyes open is the logical way to shoot targets.

Q.: When the All-American team of wing shots were shooting in London did the English shoot two shots at every target thrown to one shot for the Americans? Were the traps and angles the same as we shoot here?

F. T. E.

Indianapolis.

A.: The team of Great Britain were permitted to use both barrels, if found necessary to break the target, while the American team were limited to one shot. To be more explicit, we were shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water were shooting under English rules. This was one of the original conditions of the match. The traps used and angles thrown were the same utilized in our trapshooting here aside from the fact that targets were thrown at very abrupt angles. Three traps were set in front of each score or fifteen traps in the battery. But one shot was fired from a position, hence a twenty-five-bird event required five trips around from one to five positions. It is my intention to run a series of articles in this paper on the all-American team abroad, which will cover accurate information and amusing incidents of the trip.

Q.: Is black powder being used at the traps? Do you think black powder is preferable for field shooting?

GEORGE FRANKLIN.

San Antonio, Tex.

A.: Black powder is barred from tournament work use or at the traps. It is not especially desirable from any angle where smokeless powder can be had. The latter powder is preferable from every angle, recoil and pounding is obviated and that "soft coal" or barrage effect removed. Regardless of advice of the uninitiated you purchase and use the smokeless powder.

ARRANGE TO DOUBLE PRESENT PRODUCTION.

NEW FACTORY BUILDING TO ADD GREATLY TO OUTPUT OF CARS.

J. C. Bayerline, president of the Columbia Motor Company, manufacturers of the Columbia Six, announces that the company has just made arrangements which will practically double their manufacturing facilities immediately, according to statements made by M. A. Leach of the Leach Biltwell Motor Company, local distributors.

Plans for a new factory on Fort street, which were announced some time ago, naturally were held up on account of the present building and fuel situation.

The remarkable increase in the company's business made it imperative that increased facilities be secured at once.

TO CLEAN CONTACT POINTS.

It is not always easy to find a really satisfactory agent for cleaning the contact points of ignition apparatus or the surfaces of a commutator on the starting motor or a lighting dynamo. There is a product known as cuttlefish paste which is finer than the finest sandpaper and which is ideal for this purpose. This paper may not always be obtained at hardware stores, but it is always stocked by dental supply stores.

RIGHT AT HOME IN NEW PLANT.

Permanent Headquarters Being Rushed to Completion.

New Series Models are Placed on Display.

Find it Difficult to Find any Used Cars.

Celebrating their removal with a new sales record, Maxwell & Hoffman, the Studebaker distributors are now thoroughly at home in their new temporary location at 1015 South Grand avenue. The new Studebaker home is a half-block north from the old location at 1047 South Grand avenue.

"We are going ahead without a hitch," said President Paul G. Hoffman. "It is probable that we will be in these quarters for three months while our new building on Figueroa street, near Pico, is being erected.

"We have all the sales facilities to care for customers and we are showing the new 20 series Studebaker on our floor. At the same time that our new sales and executive building is being erected we are building a new service station at Pico and Bond streets, a few blocks west of our Figueroa street location.

"The move at the time of the arrival of the new series cars has given us plenty to do, for we never have found such high interest in a Studebaker model. The used-car market is a very good proof of the record made by the new Studebaker. I had occasion this week to go through Los Angeles for some used cars of the new series, and they were mighty hard to find. Those that might have been acquired were held at a very high price.

"We have been in pretty close touch with the used-car market for the simple reason that some of the buyers have been so anxious to have Studebakers that they could not await their delivery turn. Instead, they pleaded with us to see if we could get used cars for them. This has been a very difficult job, because Studebaker owners are not turning loose the 19 series."

DOCTOR LINES UP WITH AUTO GAME.

PREFERS TO SELL CARS RATHER THAN FOLLOW PROFESSION OF DOCTOR.

Wordy praise of a motor car may sound nice, but there are few motorists whose faith in an automobile is so great as to cause them to abandon their profession and to devote their time to the sale of the car. Yet there is one man who believed in a motor car enough to cause him to abandon a very good profession to show the public the qualities of an unusual car.

The man is M. D. Biddiman, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to having M. D. as initials, he has the right to use M. D. after his name, being a licensed physician. He has discarded the title of "Doctor," however, and is associated a salesman for the Lynn C. Buxton Company, Southern California distributors for the Stearns.

When "Doc" Bidiman took up his profession shortly after leaving college, the motor car was then in its infancy. With the keen insight of a business man, usually so foreign to the professional man, he saw the possibilities of the motor car and decided to ally himself with the industry.

Mr. Bidiman became one of the salesmen of a large Cleveland distributing agency and remained with that concern for eleven years, acting as assistant sales manager for the concern for seven years of that time. When he decided to make California his residence his confidence in the Stearns car caused him to become a member of the Lynn C. Buxton sales staff.

TIRE EQUIPMENT DIFFERS ON TRUCKS.

HEAVY DUTY MACHINES REQUIRE SPECIAL CASINGS FOR SLOW DELIVERY.

It is becoming generally known that different fields of motor-truck service require different types of tire equipment. For instance, solid tires are economical equipment on trucks engaged in slow-speed, heavy-duty service, while pneumatics give good returns in long-distance transport, interurban freighting, and general trucking where cushioning and traction are essential.

"The first trucks were fitted with solid tires, for at that time no other tires were available. "Fully ten years ago," says L. C. Rockhill, assistant sales manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., "we became convinced that there would be a great field for the pneumatic truck tire. None had been made. Trucks were then in an experimental stage, compared to today's development. And we were generally laughed at and derided for predicting a great future for the motor truck and pneumatic truck tires.

"Goodyear has been the pioneer in developing, making and perfecting pneumatic tires for motor trucks, and has now developed a tire that has long since passed the experimental stage. The company is not asking truck makers, agents or users to do any experimenting.

"After a careful review of the situation it was found that fabric tires would never 'do' for motor trucks. Fortunately, however, just at this time experiments were started on cord tires for electric passenger cars. The principle of cord construction was developed steadily until the cord tire was made practical for the more powerful gasoline passenger cars. And, finally, the development of the cord tire was merged with the pneumatic truck tire and the final cord pneumatic truck tire was produced."

ON PARKING.

In driving up to the curb it is unwise to run the front wheel flush against the curb. When this is done, it is then impossible to turn the wheel in making a start. To see this happens the best way is get out of the car to see the belt under the center of the front axle and take it a few inches, and then push the car away from the curb and get in. The small drop will not hurt the car, and it will send the wheel far enough away from the curb to permit starting.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

January 4, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 710 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bovee, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

On Saturday evening, December 27, the Pacific Chess Club gave a farewell complimentary exhibition at their clubrooms at 251½ and Main. H. Rotschow played twelve boards simultaneously and acquitted himself in championship style by winning eleven games and drawing the other one. R. L. Parker was the player scoring the draw.

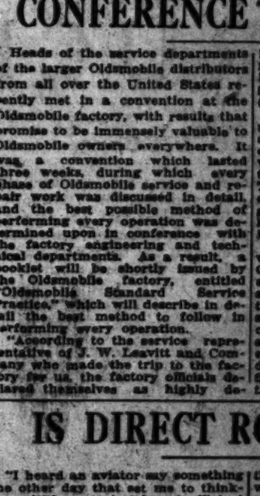
Mr. Rotschow (who is now only 21 years old) came here from New York City about ten months ago. He was captain of the team of the College City of New York in 1917-18, and in 1917 won the championship of the New York City Chess Club.

The Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club, at their annual meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, H. R. Perry; vice-president, E. H. Maurer; secretary, D. H. Bovee; treasurer, A. Wallace; board of directors, the above-named officers and T. W. Watson, M. A. Woodward and S. L. Burnett.

PROBLEM NO. 202 (Selected.)

By G. M. Semon.

Black—1, 7, 11, Kings 8, 18.



White—19, 20, Kings 4, 9, 25.

Black to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM.

PROBLEM NO. 201.

By J. C. Semple.

Black—Kings 28, 29, 31.

White—18, 20, Kings 14, 15.

White to play and win.

18-10	10-6	20-25	14-10	29-17
31-26	26-22	25-14	26-22	W wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. ——.

"Tadpole," 9-13, 25-18.

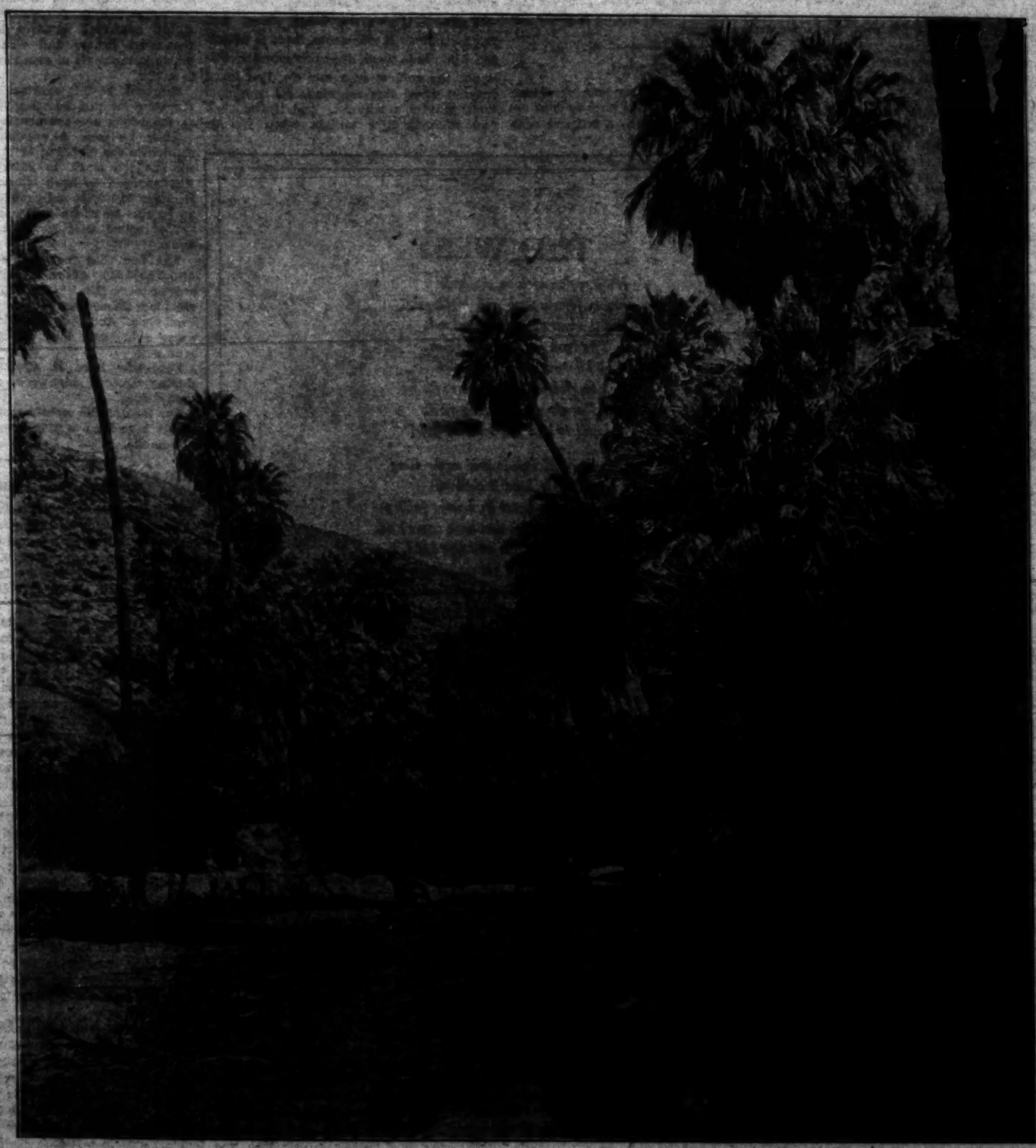
(Taken from the Salt Lake Tribune.)

The following elaborate and valuable contribution of play on the Scotch "Edinburgh" is by the well-known English player and author, C. Lambert:

9-13	7-10	5-7-9	10-26	32-30
23-19	26-19	15-18	13-17	31-27
13-22	6-9	1-5	11-15	27-23
25-18	30-26	7-10	15-18	23-19
11-15	1-6	9-13	18-22	19-15
27-23	26-19	28-24	22-25	15-11
8-11	6-10	13-17	29-22	11-8
23-18	19-15	24-19	25-29	8-4
15-22	10-14	17-21	22-25	4-8
26-17	15-18	19-15	29-22	8-11
12-16	14-17	21-25	25-29	11-15
18-14	18-23	15-10	22-25	15-18
10-15	17-21	25-30	29-22	18-23
14-9	23-27	10-7	25-29	23-26
5-14	21-25	30-26	22-25	26-30
19-10	27-31	7-3	29-22	30-26
15-19	25-30	26-23	25-29	26-30
24-15	31-26	3-7	22-25	30-26
10-19	30-34	23-18	29-22	26-30
15-24	26-22	7-11	25-29	30-26
19-26	34-39	18-14	22-25	26-30
24-31	22-18	11-15	29-22	30-26
26-30	39-43	14-9	25-29	26-30
31-35	18-14	15-19	22-25	30-26
30-34	43-48	9-5	29-22	26-30
35-40	14-9	19-24	25-29	30-26
34-39	48-43	5-1	22-25	26-30
40-44	9-5	24-28	29-22	30-26
39-43	43-48	1-6	25-29	26-30
44-49	5-1	28-32	22-25	30-26
43-47	48-43	6-10	29-22	26-30
49-44	1-5	32-37	25-29	30-26
47-41	43-48	10-14	22-25	26-30
44-49	5-1	37-41	29-22	30-26
41-37	48-43	14-18	25-29	26-30
49-44	1-5	41-46	22-25	30-26
37-32	43-48	18-23	29-22	26-30
44-49	5-1	46-50	25-29	30-26
32-28	48-43	23-27	22-25	26-30
49-44	1-5	50-45	29-22	30-26
28-23	43-48	27-31	25-29	26-30
44-49	5-1	45-41	22-25	30-26
23-19	48-43	31-36	29-22	26-30
49-44	1-5	41-37	25-29	30-26
19-14	43-48	36-41	22-25	26-30
44-49	5-1	37-32	29-22	30-26
14-10	48-43	41-46	25-29	26-30
49-44	1-5	32-28	22-25	30-26
10-6	43-48	46-50	29-22	26-30
44-49	5-1	28-23	25-29	30-26
6-2	48-43	50-45	22-25	26-30
49-44	1-5	23-19	29-22	30-26
2-7	43-48	45-41	25-29	26-30
44-49	5-1	19-14	22-25	30-26
7-2	48-43	41-37	29-22	26-30
49-44	1-5	14-10	25-29	30-26
2-7	43-48	37-32	22-25	26-30
44-49	5-1	10-6	29-22	30-26
7-2	48-43	32-28	25-29	26-30
49-44	1-5	6-2	22-25	30-26
2-7	43-48	28-23	29-22	26-30
44-49	5-1	2-7	25-29	30-26
7-2	48-43	23-19	22-25	26-30
49-44	1-5	7-2	29-22	30-26
2-7	43-48	19-14	25-29	26-30
44-49	5-1	2-7	22-25	30-26
7-2	48-43	14-10	29-22	26-30
49-44	1-5	7-2	25-29	30-26
2-7	43-48	10-6	22-25	26-30
44-49	5-1	2-7	29-22	30-26
7-2	48-43	6-2	25-29	26-30
49-44	1-5	7-11	22-25	30-26
2-7	43-48	2-7	29-22	26-30
44-49	5-1	11-15	25-29	30-26
7-2	48-43	7-2	22-25	26-30
49-44	1-5	15-18	29-22	30-26
2-7	43-48	2-7	25-29	26-30
44-49	5-1	18-23	22-25	30-26
7-2	48-43	7-2	29-22	26-30
49-44	1-5	23-26	25-29	30-26
2-7	43-48	2-7	22-25	26-30
44-49	5-1	26-30	29-22	30-26
7-2	48-43	7-2	25-29	26-30
49-44	1-5	30-26	22-25	30-26
2-7	43-48	2-7	29-22	26-30
44-49	5-1	26-30	25-29	30-26
7-2	48-43	7-2	22-25	26-30
49-44	1-5	30-26	29-22	30-26
2-7	43-48	2-7	25-29	26-30
44-49	5-1	26-30	22-25	30-26
7-2	48-43	7-2	29-22	26-30
49-44	1-5	30

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, January 4, 1920.



PALM SPRINGS CANYON.
(Camera Study by Hoda Winsman.

SOW THESE SEEDS NOW

H. & S. NEW GIANT FLOWERING COLUMBINES

A grand strain of giant flowering long spurred Columbines in a color series of matchless beauty. Columbines are splendid as cut flowers or for the production of masses of color in the garden. We have made a series of selections to color and although not entirely fixed a very high percentage will come true.

BLUE—A splendid selection of all shades from light to dark. Flowers are long spurred and of large size. Per packet 25c

PINK—Contains the various shades from light pink to darkest rose. Very choice. Per packet 25c

MIXED—Including all shades from pure white to pink, rose, red, yellow, crimson, blue and various bi-color flowers of superb quality and form. Per packet 25c

NEW BALCONY PETUNIAS

A superb new strain of medium size bedding Petunias. So free are they in this respect that the blossoms literally cover the plants. For parkway planting or solid beds in the garden these Petunias will produce an unbroken display of color from early Spring until late Autumn. We offer them in three separate colors:

BALCONY WHITE—Pure snowy white. Per packet 25c

BALCONY ROSE—A splendid shade of rich rose. Per packet 25c

BALCONY CRIMSON—A beautiful shade of carmine crimson. Per packet 25c

H. & S. PRIZE GIANT ANTIRRHINUMS (Snapdragons)

The value of Snapdragons as a plant for producing masses of color in the garden or when used for cut flower purposes, is well known. The selections which we offer you are three colors of a giant strain which produce immense spikes of bloom with very large individual flowers in the spike. The plants when well grown, attain a height of three feet and over. These varieties are exceedingly choice. GIANT WHITE, per packet, 25c; GIANT YELLOW, per packet, 25c; GIANT SCARLET, per packet, 25c.

THREE EXTRA GOOD MIGNONETTES

The following are three extra good selections of these old fashioned Annuals. The colors are distinct, the spikes of large size and deliciously fragrant.

SALMON RED—A splendid new shade. Per packet 25c

GOLDEN QUEEN—A beautiful yellow. Per packet 15c

GOLIATH—As the name implies, a very large flowered Mignonette. Strong, compact habit, with rich dark green foliage. The giant trusses have a reddish cast. Per packet 25c

SALPIGLOSSIS

The blossoms are Gloxinia shaped in form with wide open throats. The color series in the strain is one of exceptional beauty. We offer them in the following colors:

PURPLE, BROWN AND GOLD—A unique combination of colors. Per packet 25c

GIANT CRIMSON—Dwarf, compact plants, bearing immense blooms. Per packet 25c

LILAC AND GOLD—A combination of two beautiful shades in a single flower. Per packet 25c

PURPLE—A wonderful shade of Elks' purple, bright and glossy. Per packet 25c

CRIMSON—A splendid shade of rich crimson. Per packet 25c

MIXED—All colors. Per packet 25c

We Wish You a Happy New Year.

Edward H. Smith

Nurserymen, Florists, Landscape Architects.

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Nurseries—Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957

Start the New Year Right!

—keep a Kodak story of your goings and comings—a detailed, accurate account of each season, of each outing—a history of those family events so dear to all of us, but which are soon forgotten, unless pictorially recorded. Use the Autographic feature—with it you can't forget the date or the place. Keep the pictures in an album — have the films developed as

TRADE MARK

Velvetone

KODAK PRINTS

the prints that excel all others in finish and in treatment of background, detail and highlights. They are an exclusive product of Kodak Headquarters, and cost no more than ordinary prints.

Kodaks from $9.49 to $112.21

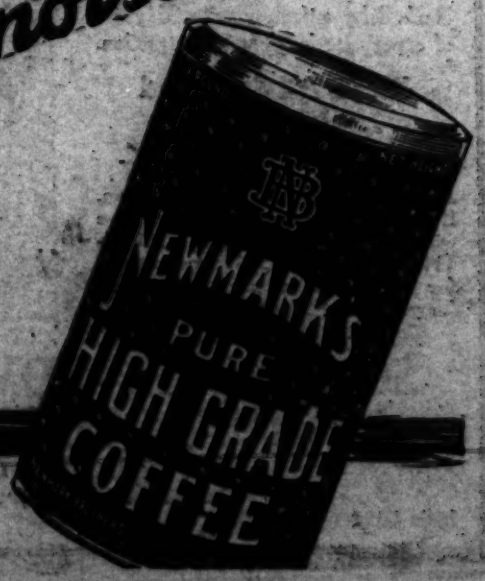
Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway

The Preference of Connoisseurs—

Its delicious flavor never varies



(701)

The Basis of Better Baking

"Whitey," Master of the Good Ship Viking.

BY THE OLD CAPTAIN.

EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4.

All Gamblers.

WE HAVE a friend whose profession is that of a gambler. All his life he has played cards for a livelihood—poker, seven-up, sluff, pedro or any other old game. And he says that gambling at cards is a poor business. He has made no money at it. He is convinced that it pays better to gamble at other things than cards.

And once, we said to him: "But, why gamble at all?" and he replied that we are all gamblers, every last one of us; that life itself is a gamble, and that the success of every business depends almost wholly on chance. He declared that the farmer, on whom rests our very chance to eat, is the greatest gambler of all, for he gambles with sun and rain and things that only God can control.

Now, of course, his is a heretical philosophy. It is based on stoicism. And yet he is a most excellent man. He has never been known to break his word or to refuse to pay an honest debt. His wife loves him with a tireless devotion, and has good reason to do so; his children adore him.

Really it is true, too, as he says, that we are all gamblers. But the mistake he made was to gamble at the wrong thing. If for no other reason than that he chose a game that kept him indoors, that humped his shoulders and robbed him of the beauty of dawns and sunsets and the wine of the morning winds.

Le us agree that the farmer is the greatest gambler of all. If a man must be a gambler let him gamble big. Let him play not with cards and dice but with sun and rain and brave weather.

Put a seed in the ground and gamble that it will grow a harvest. That's a gamble worth while.

Four Parties.

WHEN the industrial problem is under discussion, when there are strikes or lock outs, we hear of only two parties to the discussion or of two sides of the disturbance.

Comes now, however, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who says that there are four parties to be considered in the industrial problem, and that these four parties are capital, labor, the stockholders in the industries, and the public.

Heretofore, it was capital and labor only that we heard about.

The more we hear from young Mr. Rockefeller the more we are convinced that he is not only a man of ideas but a man of new ideas. Perhaps we may be justified in hoping for great things from this young man.

The mass of his countrymen are greatly interested in his personality, and profoundly impressed with his possibilities.

A Gold-Headed Cane.

ONCE in awhile, even now, you will still see an old gentleman wandering down a highway of the world with a gold-headed cane in his hand. Now and then you will see him. And, when you do, find a way to have a talk with him. It will well repay you for your trouble, if it shall prove a trouble, which indeed it should not.

It is worth while to talk to any man, whether he amounts to anything or not. If a man doesn't amount to anything, the reason you should talk to him is to find out why he doesn't amount to anything. Then you can maybe learn from him why it is that you do not amount to more, yourself; why you are not President of the United States or even constable of the township, or even inside guard of your lodge.

But, under no circumstances should you fail to talk with the man who carries that gold-headed cane. That he is sure to be a fine man there cannot be the slightest doubt. The cane proves it.

Here is a man, ladies and gentlemen, who was held up in his own house one happy night in the long ago by his neighbors and friends, and it was to tell him how much they thought of him and the respect they had for him. And, as a token of those feelings, they presented him with this gold-headed cane with his name engraved on it.

It is an old-fashioned kind of a stick, this gold-headed cane. It is out of date. No movie actor would be seen carrying one. But, say, it is the baton of a leader; it is the mace of a king. For, it tells the story of a man who was beloved and honored by those who knew him best.

God be with those old, old days of the long ago when we used to present good men with gold-headed canes.

One Less.

IN THE long list of New Year's resolutions that has been in use immemorially there was one less this time.

This year a man found that he could leave out altogether the resolution which used to head the list, namely, the resolve to climb on the water wagon and cut out the booze.

There is no longer any such thing as booze. Wherefore, it may be possible that most men found it unnecessary to make any resolutions at all.

Philosophy.

IT IS essential that every man should acquire a philosophy if he already does not have it. And it should be a full and complete philosophy that will cover his every possible need.

This is what it will do for you:

It will rob you of the fear of the poor house, of jail ond of death. It will even do more than all that, but you will agree that this is a lot.

If things go wrong with the man who is possessed of a complete philosophy, and someone points out to him a probability that he will end up in the poor house, he will say that the outlook has no terrors for him whatever. The poor house has a roof over it and a kitchen attached to it. Food and shelter are there. Moreover, it is the place where our friends are put to the test. When you are in the poor house you may be absolutely certain that whoever comes to visit you then is a true friend.

If jail yawns for the philosopher, he says that he looks forward to that experience with feelings of relief. He will have peace there. He will be away from a crazy world, and he will have time to think out a thousand things that he never had the time to think out before. It will be his first opportunity to read the Bible through from Genesis to Revelations, and to do many another thing that he never before had a chance to do.

And, last of all, when he is told that the Grim Reaper is waiting with his scythe, the philosopher will say that now he is to go forth upon the greatest of all adventures; he is to learn what all the sages died to know; that he is to speak with Socrates and mingle with the mighty shadows that made great the world.

It may prove a task to acquire a philosophy, but it is a task that carries with it a stupenduous reward.

Miracles.

IN ORDER to have yourself canonized as a saint you must perform a miracle during your life on this earth. It is a difficult thing to do. That's the reason there have not been more people canonized.

A miracle is an extraordinary thing. And yet, strange as it may seem, there is no person who reads these lines this morning who is not the subject of a mir cle. You found yourself alive this morning, did you not? Well, that is a miracle. And if you shall find yourself alive tonight when you lie down to sleep you are again the living witness of another miracle.

Wherefore, we have here a paradox, an anomaly. A miracle is an extraordinary thing, and still we are all ordinary, and every day, the subjects of miracles.

But, how blase we are about it. We take it for granted that we shall come home each evening alive and not in a wooden box. We awake in the morning with a whistle or a growl, according to our light, and take it for granted again.

It goes to prove that we are a very dull and stupid race. We miss the thrill of existence. If something new is sprung on us, we marvel but there is little ney any more. Everything is old and faded and drab. The last possible change in any one of the thirteen original jokes has been rung until the clapper of the bell no longer makes anything but a muffled sound, as though two potatoes were bumped together.

But, to awake at morning—is not that something new? A new day, a new consciousness, a new chance, a new look into the eyes of those we love, new sunshine on the white roads of the world, new dreams for one's soul.

And yet, it is saddening to think that when the last miracle comes and we stand before God, He will have to say to us: "I gave you life and the beautiful earth on which to live. Why did you not enjoy it? Why did you pass blindly through it?"

Don't miss the miracles.

THE WEST

It's a region of blue skyland,
Noble forest, peak and highland,
But the best of all it's my land,
The land my boyhood knew.
And I love it, ah, I love it!
Golden glamours glow above it,
And I'm always dreaming of it,
Land to lure the heart of you!

Once its spell has proved enthralling
You will ever hear it calling,
Through your heart its echoes falling
Like old dreams that have come true.
Oh, the West is bye and bye land,
Wild, romantic, far yet nigh land,
But the best of all, it's my land,
The land my boyhood knew!

OSCAR H. ROESNER.

It's All Right.

WE PARTICIPATED in a good roads parade in San Diego not long ago. We rode with a banker, but he is a very nice man. You would never believe how human a banker can be until you ride in a parade with one of them.

We discussed many subjects as we rode along. Even the possibility of a time coming in the wonder of the world when poets could borrow money on their notes in banks was discussed, and hopefully, too. The banker would not say that such a thing should be considered impossible. He said he realized that a song helps the world a lot, and that whoever helps to make the heart lighter and who puts a little music in the souls of men should be entitled to credit.

However, he felt constrained to say that the time for this had not yet come as far as the banks are concerned.

Then he took a pessimistic turn and pointed to the fact that in this country people run too much to extravagances. He was appalled to have learned from statistics that 30,000,000 automobile tires are used up by the American people every year.

We replied that we took this as good news. "Bully for them," we said.

The fact that the American people use up 30,000,000 automobile tires a year proves to us that the American people are enjoying themselves. They are having a good time. And they ought to have it. They deserve it. And they are foolish if they ever quit.

Especially here in California with its shining, smooth highways and its blue, sunny skies.

Our idea of the right way to live in California is to have a $300 house and a $3000 automobile.

Price of Fame.

WE SAW a Congressman standing in line waiting to buy a ticket to a show, last week. Nobody seemed to know him. Certainly nobody greeted him or shook hands with him. Yet, he is a good Congressman. His salary is $7500 a year, but he earns it.

The incident caused us to think of the price that a man must pay for fame—something which the Congressman did not seem to have, although he goes to Washington and has a say in the government.

If Charlie Chaplin or Jack Dempsey had been standing in that line at the theater the crowd would have put kinks in its neck to get a look at them. There would have been a jam on the sidewalk and policemen would be called to make a gangway for the traffic.

You may remember that when Jack Dempsey came to Los Angeles the Mayor sent a representative to meet him, and the Chamber of Commerce sent a committee. We think it was all right. At least there was no harm in it. But, when the Congressman came to town, nobody went down to the station although he had worked himself sick during the war in the public service.

The only conclusion to be arrived at is that a man must pay a distinct price for fame, and maybe every man is not willing to pay that price.

For fame Charlie Chaplin must walk like a letter V, he must wear slack pants, fall into watering troughs, stand to have the hose turned on him, be chased by bulldogs, have custard pies thrown in his face and undergo a thousand other indignities.

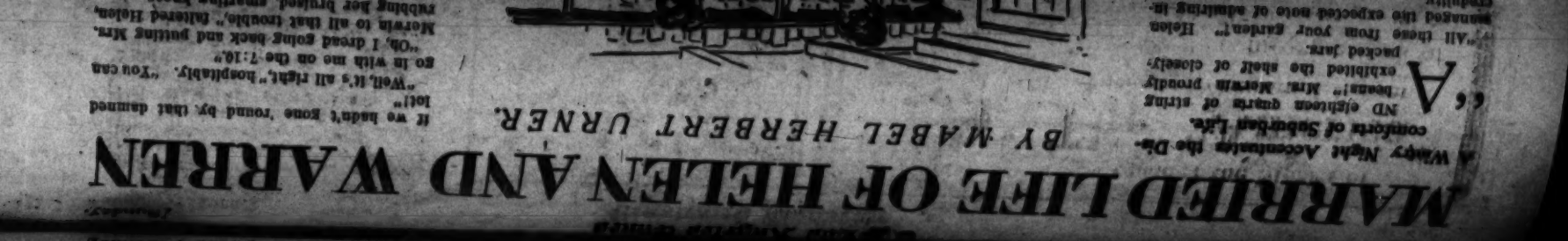
It seems to us that if a man really desires fame—which is a foolish desire, after all—he would better have himself sued for breach of promise by six rich widows

The Pigs Are All Right.

Visitor: My good man, you keep your pigs much too near the house.

Cottager: That's just what the doctor said, mum. But I don't see how it's a-goin' to hurt 'em.—[London Sketch.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.



Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

—we can't disturb them again. Here, I'll throw my cloak over you."

"Hand me a drink, will you?" Warren shuddered down while she tucked the covers around him. "That gooseberry stuff made me thirsty."

"Dear, you can't drink this river water—she told me they couldn't. They're an artesian well for drinking. You'll have to wait until morning."

"Well, stick something in those windows. We can't sleep with that racket," for the wind was rattling the sashes.

As in most country-built houses, the sashes were all loose. Helen tried to wedge them tight with wads of paper and the ever-convenient hairpin.

Then, adding his coat to hers for extra covering, she ruefully examined her bruised, scuffed knees, wrapped her silk petticoat around her glacial feet and shivered into the icy bed.

"And we've got to turn out at an unearthly hour to make that 7:10! Talk about the country," snorted Warren, flopping over on the creaky springs. "No heat, no water—and breaking your neck twice a day to catch a blooming train! Well, not for mine!"

[Copyright, 1919, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

The English Were There.

At the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown William M. Evarts remembered that there were English guests present, and after paying tribute to the French, he turned to the former, jocosely asking: "What would that occasion have amounted to, either in the fact or the celebration of it, if the English had not been there." He then went on to express the American admiration for Queen Victoria and to declare that "the relations of blood and history made England and us one, as we always shall be."—[New York Evening Post.

Made in Los Angeles

Standard Brooms

By the Standard Woodenware Co.

Awarded First Prize

At the Seventh Annual Southern California Fair, Riverside, Cal., Oct. 7th to 11th, 1919.

This is but another proof of the time-tested quality of Standard Brooms, a public acknowledgment of Superiority in the face of all competition.

STANDARD BROOMS are made from the best selected broom corn that is grown; made in a well-lighted, well-ventilated factory by expert workmen who have had years of experience in making brooms.

The Name "STANDARD"

On your broom means better quality. Buy them from your nearest dealer. If he cannot supply you, write or phone.

Standard Woodenware Company
828-30-32 Traction Ave., Los Angeles.
Main 414. Home 60401.
Manufacturers of Brooms and Baskets.

Ornamental Trees
Plants Shrubs Roses

We have some magnificent large specimen trees which will produce immediate effects.

Spruce, Sequoia, Cedar, Irish Yew.

and 10 other varieties of Yews.
Also fine stock of Mahonia (Oregon grape). English Laurel Boxwood
Full assortment of broad leaved evergreen deciduous trees, shrubs, etc.
It is important to get your orders in early.

Write for catalog and price list of Ornamentals, Fruit Trees, Roses, etc.

California Nursery Co.
P. O. Box 422, Niles, California.

AGENTS
Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes
Sole Agents
Dr. Reed Cushion Sole
Shoes for Women
BURNS
525 So. Broadway

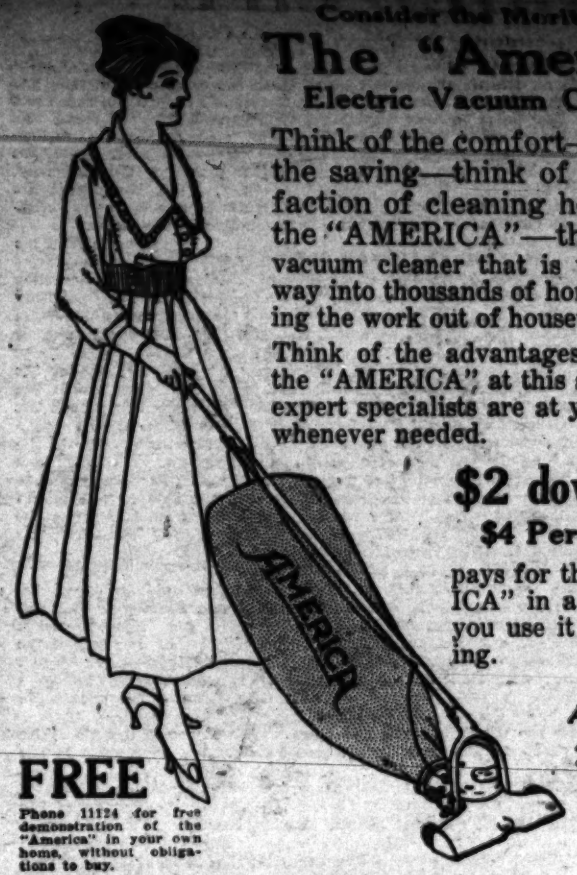
Your Fountain Pen can be Repaired
WILKINSON
Fountain PEN SPECIALIST
452½ South BROADWAY
"WRITE" upstairs
Attention to Mail Orders.

THE "Winner"
is the proper Gym Suit for School Girls. (Patented 1-piece,) $4.50 up. Girls, $4.50, and Ladies, $5.50 up. Look for the label, "Winner."
For Sale by
All Leading Dealers.
Manufactured by MYERS MFG. CO., 225 S. Los Angeles St.

MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour
Hooverize on freight by using this fine HOME PRODUCT.
BOWLES BROS. & CO., MFRS.

For Mansion and Cottage
MORTON'S SALT
"It Pours"
All Grocers Sell It.

Consider the Merits of
The "America"
Electric Vacuum Cleaner



Think of the comfort—think of the saving—think of the satisfaction of cleaning house with the "AMERICA"—the electric vacuum cleaner that is winning its way into thousands of homes by taking the work out of housework.

Think of the advantages of buying the "AMERICA" at this store where expert specialists are at your service whenever needed.

$2 down, and $4 Per Month
pays for the "AMERICA" in a year—and you use it while paying.

Ask Clarke About the "America"

FREE
Phone 11124 for free demonstration of the "America" in your own home, without obligations to buy.

THE F. A. Clarke CO.
Specialists in Electric Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines.
Riverside Store 775 Orange St.
732 South Spring Street Between Seventh and Eighth
SANTA ANA STORE, 314 EAST 4TH ST.
San Bernardino 333 D St.

The Hawthorne Phonograph

Made in Los Angeles

When You Secure a HAWTHORNE

You procure a phonograph with an absolute guarantee, thoroughly artistic in appearance and design, equal to any machine selling at a considerably higher price.

Backed by a factory with 25 years of experience in cabinet construction.

Plays All Standard Records
—No Attachment Necessary—

Ask your dealer for demonstration. If your dealer cannot supply you we will refer you to the nearest HAWTHORNE representative, or arrange for demonstration most convenient for you.

SO. CAL. HARDWOOD & MANUFACTURING CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
1430 So. Alameda Street.
Main 7689 60671

CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERT

LAWN FERTILIZER

Dry ground, decomposed sheep, free of Bermuda grass and other seeds. Put up in bags delivered for $1.50, anywhere in the city. The kind of fertilizer that keeps your lawn and shrubbery beautiful

PHONE YOUR ORDER OR DROP US A CARD. PHONE BDWY. 7374

CALIVADA FERTILIZER CO.
625 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERT

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
EDITED BY THOMAS E. FORD.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4.
January 4, 1920.
Illustrated Magazine

"Whitey," Master of the Good Ship Viking.

BY THE OLD CAPTAIN.

Whitey of the Viking.

I HAVE to laugh to myself when I think of "Whitey," with his white hair, white eyebrows, white eyelashes and white mustache, like a seal's—few and far between, stiff as quills; twenty-four of them, twelve to a side. Aye, "Whitey" he was, sure enough; you could tell that was his name the first time you saw him. He owned the little turtle-decked five-horse-power, one-lung gas boat "Viking," and was now a hook-and-line fisherman, and the open sea was his grounds. And it was a mighty open sea, too, for if you could look far enough you could see plump into Australia without a speck of land intervening. Yes, the fishing grounds of "Whitey" were plenty large, even for him.

I, being a ship carpenter, know that "Whitey," the captain and all of the crew of the Viking, was the most reckless, fearless and expert boatman along the coast. Because why? Well, didn't I put in his new rudder, new mast, new hatch cover, and repair his stove in bulwarks, the last time he was picked up helpless, way out forty miles off short, after a blow? Of course I did.

"Was he scared?"

"He was not."

"Did he—as soon as the repairs were done—go out again, to look for the hatch cover he had lost?"

"He did.

"Did he find it?"

"He did not."

"Whitey" was not yet a derelict, but he was barred from being an A.B. on account of his age.

He lived among the bunch of old timers that were laid on the shelf for keeps. He owned one of the little shacks on the piling of the abandoned docks in old East San Pedro—the one that stood farthest out toward the deep water of the harbor, the one with the tight board fence on all sides except the water front, where he moored the Viking when not at sea.

They tell of him—in his younger days, and not so long ago, either—of how he brought a wrecked lumber schooner into port, all alone, single-handed, after she had shifted her deck load overboard, with her hull water-logged, sticks gone, abandoned by her crew.

When I say "They" I mean the old timers, the bunch of derelicts, that lived in the shacks on Derelict Row. As a wind-up to their story-telling they would point over their shoulders with their thumbs, saying "She's down there yet on the sand, down by Deadman's (meaning Deadman's Island, the curious little barren islet that marks the starboard entrance to Los Angeles' Inner Harbor;) yes, the old bulk outside, to 'stabbord' as you're coming in."

Then they would nod their heads at each other draw on their pipes a little stronger and send the smoke out of their compressed lips in little, short puffs, and Otto, the Swede, he with the many gold rings on his knobby fingers, would roll his eyes and roll his head, until the earrings in his ears would shine and glisten in the sunlight, and remark, "That Whitey, he is yust one hell of a man!"

It seems that "Whitey" was an A.B. on the sailing schooner John T. Graves, then loading lumber at Gray's Harbor, just above the mouth of the Columbia River, and as is usual when the loading is completed, the crew was allowed two hours shore leave to get what its members wanted—and what 99 per cent. of them wanted was—whisky. The time being short for shore leave, the whisky was poured out and in with speed.

"Whitey" was full—very full—and the last to leave the saloon when the recall whistle sounded; it was hard for "Whitey" to walk; he was very, very tired, and at last he laid down behind a lumber pile and went to sleep.

The John T. Graves sailed without him, this being the same old trick that is still worked by the captains of these most capable coasters, on which the "Plimsoll" loading mark is at the top of the mast. The trick is this—the law says (in substance) that any member of the crew that is not aboard at sailing time is a deserter and forfeits all wages due him. Hence the two hours shore leave after the hard work is done. The ten days of idleness and rest, while sailing down the coast, means expense.

When "Whitey" woke up he was very dry, and he hiked back to the saloon where he "tanked" up some more, and continued the process until his money was gone, which marked the end. It was enough, though, to make him just navigable, and no more. Night was on as he headed away for the lumber docks, crawled aboard a ship, stowed himself away in among the lumber below decks and that was all that he remembered for some time.

When he awoke this time he was about all "in," spitting "cotton" and holding his head. He had to have water, so with many a grunt he crawled out to where he could see about. He rubbed his eyes and looked again; came farther up and surveyed the situation more fully. He noted the water logged condition of the vessel, the splintered stubs of masts, the heaving sea as it swept across decks, the loose rolling of the wheel back and forth, the stove-in fo'castle and forward bulwarks, the criss-cross timbers about decks—remnants of the deck load that had become jammed among the tangled chains which had tried to hold it in place—the tangled lines and swinging davits, with the falls all run out and the boats—gone!

"Dis is—one—hell—of—a—mess!" said "Whitey." He cleaned away the junk about the water butt and drank deeply, again and again; he dipped out some water and washed the salt out of his eyes, then crawled back to his hole, saying "To H— with it; it's not my boat!" and went off to sleep once more. He slept all day, and all that night, and the next morning was up at daylight. He searched out some food, built a fire, made his hot tea, and was himself again.

The sun came out to cheer him and the sea had died down to long, oily swells. "Whitey" surveyed the ship from stem to stern, then began to clear the deck with ax and canthook, chopping timbers free and rolling them overboard. He soon had a space cleared and pried off the hatch amidship which disclosed the hull full of water and lumber—lumber stowed and wedged in tightly to keep it from shifting—packed as solidly as it could be done.

"Huh," remarked "Whitey" as he inspected the ship's interior, "Not so bad; if these guys had been sailors they never would have quit her, the cheap land crabs!" "Who is she, and where's she from?" questioned "Whitey," and high up on the bridge a little sign board, in gilt, answered "San Jacinto;" and across the transom appeared the name "Ensenada."

"The dirty, Cholo, chili eatin' bunch of Spanneans; no wonder she's abandoned—but H—, I've got to get ashore, that's about the size of it, and I've got to sail her in, no if's or and's about that," exclaimed "Whitey." "Pump her first, get some of the water out of her, so she'll float freer," he continued, and suiting action to word he tried the hand pump, and found it all right. He rigged siphons from hose, from pipes, from anything that was in the shape of a tube and could be bent, and started them working; he manned the pump and rocked her back and forth—man-killing work, usually. He gained on the water, inch by inch; there was not so much water in her because the space was so filled with the lumber. The hull rose higher and higher; by night he had gained six inches of freeboard; by the next night, eighteen inches, by the next night, nearly four feet. "That's enough," said "Whitey," "I'm about pumped out myself!"

"And how shall I get a stick on her?" thought Whitey, aloud, "I've got to have a stick to put a sail on, if those 'Hot Tamales' ever had any extra sails; I'll see." Yes, there were sails, plenty of them, stowed away neatly in the sail compartment and easy to get at. Taking one, "Whitey" rolled it into a round bundle and tied it so, working it with hand spike to where he could get a tackle to it, then hoisted it to the deck and spread it out, to see the size of it. He then searched the lumber for suitable "sticks" and spars, which he found, not as he wanted them, but as he could get them.

For fear it might be wearisome to the reader to follow the details of how he did it, of how he prepared the stub of the main mast, of how he hoisted out his timbers and laid them where needed, of how he levered up the piece of timber at one end that he was to use for the mast to the right height and bored the hole for the iron rod through both timber and stub end of mast for a hinge when hoisting; of how he drove the inch iron through and bent the ends down to hold it there; the rigging of stays and "top hamper;" the hoisting of the mast by winch until it was free of the deck; the lashing of the gaff to the timber mast—loosely; the rigging of the halliards to hoist the peak after it (the mast) was hoisted; the lashing of the sail to the gaff and mast; and then the slow hoisting of mast and all rig by hand winch until the stays caught it and held it; the slacking off or taking in, and winching up until the mast stood square and plumb with the ship. Then, the lashing about of the stub of the mast and the timber where the rod hinge was, with inch line for lashing, drawn tight and close, as "Whitey," a true sailor man, knew how to do it, with many round turns, each turn kept taut within itself; then the sliding into place of the boom, one end of it being lashed to the mast at the foot, loosely, and seized with smaller line between the two at the right height, as no "gooseneck" could be had; then the lacing of the leach to outer end of boom and drawing up to meet the sail; and the lacing all along the foot to the boom; the sheets rigged and hauled home until the sail filled. . . . All of this I will not tell in detail.

The old Jacinto gathered headway slowly, owing to her still water-logged condition and small spread in the light wind coming from west by north, with "Whitey"—captain, mate, and the whole crew—at the wheel, happy. He would shout his commands at the crew, then cuss them—and laugh loudly as he obeyed the commands himself, commenting the while on the hang of the rig that held the sail:

"It's good enough for this old Frijole tub, the old Spanzean!"

"Let her go, captain!"

"Aye, aye, sir!" And then he would laugh long and hard.

He lashed the wheel when he had steadied her to her course; he filled himself up with a square meal and then slept in this, the most delightful of all seasons, when, after the first of June, one can go naked day and night and not be uncomfortable; where day after day one is the duplicate of the other; where the "trade" winds come from the same direction, and with the same force, until November.

This was where "Whitey" was in the water-logged old San Jacinto. He had been sailing now for a week and the rig still held. Then, one evening, a flashing light showed up, far ahead. It was the light on the end of the breakwater at San Pedro; "Whitey" now took the wheel and headed for that light.

About 3 o'clock in the morning he slipped in past the lighthouse, headed for the sand outside of Deadman's, and jammed the old San Jacinto head on into the beach at high tide. "To H— with you, you old b—; you're not my boat!" he said spitefully, jumped overboard, swam ashore, walked the mile up to his shack and to bed. Before night he was drunk again.

How Our Soldiers' Graves in France Looked on Christmas.

Snow covered graves of American soldiers in the cemetery at Chauvincourt, France. This most unusual photograph shows how the graves of the American dead appeared on Christmas.

A THOUGHT.

The snow encases all their graves,
But they—they know it not,
Another Christmas passes o'er,
And their deeds are not forgot.

Let's revere them, let's endear them,
Let's keep their memories fresh,
Let years pass on, and on, and on,
But their memories keep them freash.

A. STARLIGHT.

Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Wintry Night Accentuates the Discomforts of Suburban Life.

"AND eighteen quarts of string beans!" Mrs. Merwin proudly exhibited the shelf of closely-packed jars.

"All these from your garden?" Helen managed the expected note of admiring incredulity.

"Everything here's from the garden," her sweeping gesture included all the shelves in the cellar storeroom. "Those are the tomatoes. I had thirty-six jars—but we've used some."

"And tomato preserves!" enthused Helen, reading the labels on the next shelf. "Oh I think they're delicious."

"We had only three vines of those small yellow ones—but I got five quarts out of them. Those are my beets," displaying the jars of purplish red.

"Corn and green peppers? I didn't know you could put them up together."

"Oh, yes, I always can a lot of that—Will loves it. And this year I tried putting up corn on the cob. You can hardly tell it from the fresh," holding up a jar of three plump ears.

"That looks wonderful! How did you do it?"

"Just boiled it, and sealed it up in salt water. It's very simple—but it takes too many jars. Next year I'm going to try big stone jars. Oh, I must show you my jelly!"

A rough cellar cupboard held five shelves of jelly, jams and preserves.

"Surely you didn't put up all that?"

"With three children—and part of the time without a maid," laughed Mrs. Merwin, who revelled in parading her domestic capabilities.

"I don't know how you do it." Helen was properly impressed.

"And we had company all summer—there was always some one here."

"You're really wonderful," feeling this called for further laudation.

Having exhausted her adjectives of admiring amazement over the vegetables, Helen had to strain for phrases to do justice to the jelly and jam.

Mrs. Merwin's desire for praise was insatiable. She kept continually in the foreground the fact that she had three children, much company, and was often without a maid.

"What time does that train go?" asked Helen abruptly. "Ten twenty, isn't it?"

"Oh, you've plenty of time. I want you to see the eggs I put up in glass. Forty-two

gen. And you know what eggs are now!"

The jars of eggs in liquid glass duly inspected and admired, Helen started up the cellar steps with a determined:

"I'd better be getting on my things. We don't want to be hurried."

"Lots of time," Mr. Merwin assured her when they entered the sitting-room, where he and Warren were deep in the ever-absorbing topic of suburban real estate. "Do try a glass of this gooseberry cordial—home made."

"I've been admiring the vegetables and preserves Mrs. Merwin put up. You're very fortunate—to have all that."

"You should have seen that cellar early in the fall," purred Mrs. Merwin, "we've used up a great deal. We haven't had to buy a thing!"

"Yes, Mollie did very well with the canning this year."

"I don't see how she ever did it." Helen found this lauding comment so easy and acceptable.

"Plenty of time," protested Mr. Merwin, at her anxious clockward glance. "You don't have to start for fifteen minutes."

But Helen, with a deep-rooted horror of missing trains, was already on her way upstairs. Mrs. Merwin followed, insisting there was no need to hurry.

"That's the advantage of this place," watching Helen pin on her hat. "It's the real country—yet we're only twelve minutes from the station."

"You're very fortunate," repeated Helen, wondering if she would be called upon for any more acclamations. She had enthused over everything from the garret storeroom to the cellar—grounds and garden included.

"All ready?" Warren rose as they entered the sitting-room. "Guess we'll hike along. That's the last train—don't want to take any chances."

"You've time to burn. Better have a little more of this cordial," urged Mr. Merwin. "Pretty sharp out."

Another ten minutes before they were ready to start. Mrs. Merwin, with a scarf over her head, followed them out to the gate, where Helen again effused over their enjoyable visit.

It was a dark frosty night, the crescent moon veiled in a cloud-curdled sky. A biting north wind stung their faces as they crossed the open meadow.

"I want to show you that lot you ought to buy," announced Mr. Merwin.

"'Fraid you can't make suburbanites out of us," laughed Warren. "I'm not keen on commuting."

"If you'd stay out here six months, you'd wonder how you ever lived in town. That lot's right up there—not two minutes out of your way."

"Have we time?" anxioused Helen.

"Now don't you worry, Mrs. Curtis. I'll see that you get your train."

"Yes, leave that to Merwin," grinned Warren. "When you live out here—you know something about catchin' trains."

"There's your lot—that corner. How's that for a site?" triumphantly. "Just look at the view you've got."

"I'll take your word for it—can't see a darn thing now."

"That isn't our train?" dismayed Helen, as a shrieking blast pierced the country quiet.

"Eight minutes yet," Mr. Merwin glanced at his illuminated watch. "That's a freight."

In spite of this assurance, Helen accelerated her pace. Crossing another lot, they could see the station lights ahead blurring through the darkness.

"Great guns, that is it!" Warren broke into a run as a passenger train, with lights streaming from every window, came swirling around the curve.

"Can't be! Five minutes yet!" shouted Mr. Merwin.

"Yes, it is! Quick—quick—we can make it!" cried Helen, stumbling over the frozen ruts.

The last train! Holding up her narrow restricting skirt, she panted after Warren who had dashed ahead. Mr. Merwin, lumbering behind, still loudly protested that there was some mistake—that they had fully five minutes.

The train had now drawn up to the platform, the engine snorting its impatience—resenting this stop at so small a station.

Unused to running, Helen's breath was exhausted, but still she panted on.

A hateful hissing whistle! They could not make it! Yes, they could—Warren was there now. He had swung on to the last coach—motioning wildly.

A frantic spurt! Only a few more yards! Then her feet caught on a protruding root.

When Mr. Merwin helped her up, the train was pulling out. Warren had jumped off and was plodding back toward them.

"We're in a hell of a fix!" grimly.

"Why, I—I can't understand it," spluttered Mr. Merwin, again consulting his watch. "I'm still three minutes—"

"Huh, you commuters are so blamed cocksure of your watches. We'd have made it—if we hadn't gone 'round by that damned lot!"

"Well, it's all right," hospitably. "You can go in with me on the 7:16."

"Oh, I dread going back and putting Mrs. Merwin to all that trouble," faltered Helen, rubbing her bruised, smarting knees.

"We wouldn't have to—if you knew how to run," growled Warren. "You puff along like a hippopotamus!"

The walk back was almost in silence. Helen felt their return would be an anti-climax to a pleasant evening. They had started off glowing with goodwill and gooseberry cordial. Their reappearance would be a decided slump.

"Guess Mollie's gone up to her room," explained Mr. Merwin as they approached, for the whole front of the house was dark. "It's all right, Teddy," as a dog, barking viciously, dashed around from the side porch.

"What's the matter, Will? Anything happened?" called Mrs. Merwin from over the banister as they entered the pitch-black hall.

"Missed the train by three minutes! First time my watch ever flunked."

"I'm afraid this will make a lot of trouble," apologized Helen, when Mrs. Merwin came hurrying down, a kimono over her nightdress.

"Not at all. We should've insisted on your staying over night."

Ten minutes later they were installed in the damp, frigid guest-room. Throughout the house the heat was inadequate, and here the unused radiator gave out only a rusty hiss.

There was a bathroom connecting—but no hot water. Even the cold ran in feeble, discouraged driblets."

"We'll not do much bathing tonight," grumped Warren, emerging in Mr. Merwin's pajamas—several sizes too small. "Jove, this all the covers we've got?"

"That's all I see. We'll have to make out

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

In the Tea Fields of Japan

For Social Tea Functions

It is now popular to attend "Afternoon Tea" and to serve tea at all social events. No finer beverage can be brewed than that which is imported in beautifully lacquered cans by the Soma Tea Store, the prettiest tea store in this country.

SOMA TEA, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00, $3.00.
SOMA TEA, FIRST CROP, 75c, 3 oz.; 50c, ½-lb.
SOMA TEA, 75c, 85c, 90c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.55, $1.85, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 ½-lb.
SOMA TEA, $1.35, $1.65, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.25, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 lb.
SOMA GREEN, $2.00 lb. OOLONG, $2.00 and $3.00 lb.

Soma Tea Store

232-234 EAST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 63194.

WHAT THE MOVIES DO TO STORIES.

BY HAROLD MacGRATH.

THE movies are rapidly finding themselves. A trend of picture making has begun which, from all I can gather, will lift photoplays to a high level of art. It seems only yesterday that a surfeit of "Mysteries of the Box Car" and other atrocious things reeled off in the studios made us despair of the movies ever doing anything worth while. Today one can see pictures that give keen enjoyment. I have seen many pictures that made me wish for nothing in their portrayal—surprising, I suppose this will seem to you, for I understand it is quite fashionable in literary circles to scoff at the movies.

Not that I think the movies perfect—oh, a long, long way from it. For one thing, too many of them underestimate the intelligence of their audience; too many deal in the obvious. Too many atrocities are still being committed on the screen. And then I recall with feeling having gone to see a production of one of my books, the picture rights to which I had sold to one of the big companies. The story was "The Puppet Crown," a story I was particularly fond of, for I liked the heroine of it about as well as any character I ever drew. She was a strong character. Imagine my feelings then, when I sat in the theater and watched my story on the screen. I could not recognize it. Back in the studio they had put it into a chopper and ground out hash. That is one thing I have against the movies—mayhem of my favorite heroine.

Yes, and "The Voice in the Fog." That was another high crime. Donald Brian played the picture version of that one of my novels. It was his first and his last picture. Later I saw him and he said:

"I'm through. Never again! They made me look foolish."

"Shake," I agreed. "They made me look foolish, too. Nobody who ever read 'The Voice in the Fog' would ever have recognized it on the screen."

The too frequent thing had happened. The director had not begun to realize the possibilities of the tale. Did you ever notice how often, when the movies present the drawing-room of a wealthy man, they have it filled with teakwood furniture? As soon as a man becomes rich, does he buy teakwood?

Education in Movies Should Begin at Home.

WE HEAR much about the educational value of the movies. That is true, very true. The scenery, customs, and all of foreign countries have been brought right into our theaters. Were a college to use motion pictures, it could educate in the modes and forms of life quicker than by any other way. But there is still a great educational work that the movies have left undone. In the studios, if they would only teach some of the stars and graduated show girls who fill in the guests at "receptions," if they would only teach them the correct use of the knife and fork! In close-ups! Why, the educational possibilities of the movies are boundless.

I have watched the movies pretty closely. So many of my books have been produced that I'm ever trailing the picture theaters in the hope of chancing upon one. I suppose it's a kind of morbid curiosity, a desire to see whether murder or merely assault and battery had been committed upon the story. Back in 1903, I saw the first movie version of one of my stories. It was a short story called "Rajah's Vacation." Since then, I have seen many versions of my stories, although, of course, the titles were not always the same, nor was I always down as the author; nor had I always sold my picture rights. They tell me they have scenario writers in California who can swipe any plot and tinker with it so an author will not recognize it. Unfortunately for my piece of mind, I seem to have a nose for plagiarism of my work.

When I want to see a production of my "The Goose Girl," I got a shock. It was wonderful. The photoplay had realized everything I had ever dreamed of in the story. That quickened my interest in the movies. One thought: "If they can do a thing so beautifully once, why don't they do it every time?" It showed me that the movies are capable of conveying to an audience all the romantic charm that comes to the reader of a romantic novel. But as I watched one play after another, it emphasized that such good productions were all too infrequent.

The thing obsessed me; it was like unraveling a crime. The evidence piled up to show that the guilt was double. That fearful thing which is called the "requirements of our star" was distorting good stories; and the movie magnate, one of those persons who used to press pants and who now cables England to ask Charles Dickens or Thackeray to write scenarios for him exclusively, that person was to blame, too. He, eager to buy more limousines and country places with Japanese gardens filled with Ohio statuary, was making his studios turn out pictures too quickly. I wondered when they would ever get on the right track.

Harold MacGrath.

The motion picture rights to most of my books had been sold by last winter, but there were a few left. And when I think what some of those books went for, a cold chill creeps over me. You remember "The Carpet From Bagdad?" Seven years ago a movie company bought the rights to film that, for—what? Five, ten thousand dollars? Oh, no, for $100! When the publishers told me they had sold the rights for that price I had a stroke. When I heard that over my head they had not confined themselves to this one act of charity, but sold four more for the same price, I almost became a paralytic. Twenty-five thousand dollars is the price today for the movie rights to all my future work.

So many of my books have been done in pictures that I have been asked if I wrote them with one eye to selling the picture rights. Emphatically, no. I never wrote a story for the movies in my life. I think it is because I like clean romance and action that my stories have found the way to the screen. For after all the movies are far more democratic than are books. And in my writing I always seek to entertain the great 90 per cent., holding that high privilege. Let writers who can do it better than I care for the needs of our highbrows!

Most Authors Have Weather Eye on Screen.

NINE out of every ten writers would like to have their books done in pictures—no matter what they tell you. Of course, the war did away with much of the froth and frivol in American writing, and undoubtedly forced many authors to put red blood and punch into their stories. That will help the movies, add something to the story supply which seems to show signs of being quickly bought up. It is easy to understand how many good books that would make good pictures are passed by by the movie people. They cry for good stories and most of them would not know a good story if it bit them. Did you know that one of the essential qualifications of the average scenario editor is that—if a he—he shall know nothing about story construction and that if a she—she shall be able to say: "Oh, how utterly lovely!"

I have in mind two books of my own, "A Splendid Hazard" and "The Luck of the Irish." One company said that "A Splendid Hazard" had no real motive. The motive that urged on the man in the story was only to try and restore the monarchy in France and place himself upon the throne; but, of course, to the average movie maker's eye—zero. And about my "Luck of the Irish," another company said: "The hero isn't a swell. Our star likes to wear evening dress. Why the guy in this story's a plumber." I thought it better to wait a few years before trying to dispose of the picture rights of these books. And undying faith in the movies told me that intelligence was bound to come.

"The Luck of the Irish" Hero Was a Plumber.

THEN to my astonishment from California last spring came word that a director wanted "The Luck of the Irish." Incredible—with the hero a plumber! Who was the director? They told me his name was Allan Dwan and I remembered a recent picture I had seen of his. At the time it had impressed me that here was a man who had been given a poor story and asked to make a picture of it; and in some miraculous way, he had done it, creating a thing of beauty, the scene in the African desert and its north coast—and doing it all in California! My interest picked up. They told me that Allan Dwan had just formed his own producing company and that an organization called the Mayflower Photoplays, a newcomer, had put almost unlimited funds behind him with the understanding that he make pictures for them alone, just a few each year, spending as much time as he liked, engaging whomever he liked and choosing himself whatever stories he liked. That sounded like common sense. When next they told me Dwan was a university graduate, that in his college days he had specialized in literature, that he had been graduated as a civil engineer and had worked at his profession in remote places before taking up pictures, it seemed to me that there was a man of rough and ready action and of culture, who had somehow acquired a surprising mastery of motion picture art—for I had seen his African picture. And when they told me that Allan Dwan had made some of the best known stars but that he felt the star system was wrong and that the story, the author should be the star, plus the director's conception of his story, I said: "Here is one man who is on the right track.

He is busy now out in California making my "The Luck of the Irish" and I am eager to see it. Here is where I 'fess up something. Some authors write introspectively. I did it but once. That was "The Luck of the Irish." The young plumber in that story is a drawing of myself as I am and as I should like to be. Of course, he is my favorite character and naturally I am more than interested to see how Dwan will conceive him.

Best Seller Plot Easy to Find.

WHERE do writers get their ideas for stories? One day some years ago I was in a cinema theater in Paris. The movie I watched was entirely unusual and French. All of the characters that one saw was their feet—baby shoes, jewelled slippers, pumps, brogans, riding boots, high heeled shoes. From the positions and movements of their feet it was conveyed what their owners were doing. The audience played the picture with its imagination. From that I got the idea of a young Irish-American, a plumber, working in a shop below the level of the sidewalk. Every day above his workbench he saw hundreds of passing feet and one day he fell in love with a very neat and very sensible looking pair of feet. Then, inheriting a fortune from an outrageously wealthy relative, he bought himself an around-the-world trip ticket, and met those feet, he loved, on the steamer—and you know. You see, a few years before I had made a trip around the world; hence that idea.

Easy, isn't it, to get a "best seller" plot? Try it—romance, lovable characters, color, action. Sometimes they ask me: "Why don't you write realistic novels?" What for? The 90 per cent. go to the movie theaters and would rather see stirring, clean romance than "problems" and smut. Another point where Dwan and I agree on is that and on the "happy ending." There is no particular art in having a man blow out his brains at the close of a story or in having a deserted wife reading a love letter from her husband written during their betrothal. Americans are happy and healthy minded. And by the way, the most romantic character today is not the Irishman nor the Frenchman. He is the young American. His possibilities from a writing viewpoint are enormous. He is the quintessence of romance today.

South Sea Islands Paper.

The decorative material known as tapa cloth is in reality not cloth at all. It is a form of paper. In the South Sea Islands it is made from the pounded bark of the paper mulberry, but it occurs in some form in every tropical country in the world. In the jungles of Brazil, in the steaming swamps of Africa, natives still make tapa. The ancient Aztec and Mayas and Egyptians, the early inhabitants of China and Japan, had learned the use of tapa in its modern form of paper to convey literary thought as well as artistic efforts. And in Mexico and the Chinese Republic it still holds its early usage in offering a simple and easily decorated material for ceremonial costumes.—[M. C. Crawford in Asia.

On a Western Coast.

Wondrous fair is our shore
When the tide rides high at midnight
And the mist has covered the moon.
Then on the sky the palm fronds black
Stir with the wind.

Phosphorus lies in the waves
Solemnly marching shorewards,
And the long beach leaps into light
To the lightening along their crests
That break with a roar.

C. H. J.

nickels, that may have passed through the hands of incipient smallpox patients and syphilitics. Also do not enter an inhabited house and never kiss your wife.

I can understand how a certain class of fool doctors will propagate such rot, but why newspapers should give it space is a mystery to me. It is an insult to the intelligence of readers.

As I have frequently said, if "bugs" were only a thousandth part as dangerous as the bugologists would have us believe, the human race would have been wiped out of existence thousands of years ago.

• • •

Compulsory Vaccination.

AROUSED by the death of a schoolgirl from lockjaw, which followed vaccination, a movement was recently under way in Pittsfield, Mass., to have the State compulsory vaccination law annulled. The Mayor announced that he is against vaccination and issued a permit for a public mass meeting, at which the campaign for the repeal of the vaccination was launched. A former Mayor volunteered to pay the rental of the hall.

The mother of the little victim, in a letter to the local newspaper, stated that she received so many inquiries that she decided to place the facts before the public. She stated that her daughter was perfectly healthy until the time she was vaccinated.

Out of 3000 reported cases of smallpox in Toronto, recently, there were no deaths from the disease itself, although five deaths have been attributed to vaccination.

• • •

Material for Vivisection.

BEFORE coming to California, a Philadelphia man gave his collie dog to a friend. The friend wrote that the dog was pining away. The man went back to Philadelphia, and brought the dog with him to California.

This man was worthy of a faithful dog. Not all men are.

I notice that surgeons do not often own dogs. They would be ashamed to look them in the face.

• • •

No Use for Drugs.

IN A NEWSPAPER report of the death of a Los Angeles man, after treatment by a naturopathic physician, occurs this passage:

"The inquiry will be continued today and may hinge upon the right of a naturopath to administer drugs."

No true naturopath uses drugs, in any way, shape or form.

Miracles Performed by the Chiropractor—

CHIROPRACTORS are often credited with performing miracles upon the sick and afflicted. This, however, is undue credit. The Chiropractor, through his knowledge of the human anatomy, locates the mechanical defects in the body, adjusts them, and his patients get well. There is no miracle about it.

If you suffer from Headaches, Colds, Rheumatism, Goitre, Nervous Disorders, Stomach, Kidney, Liver or Bowel Trouble, Paralysis and kindred disorders, Chiropractic will help you. TRY IT. Consultation invited.

F. E. SOUDERS, D. C.
Chiropractor.
623 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring St.
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Phone 6277.

American Chiropractic Drugless College
1924 S. Figueroa. Phone 22244.
Clinical Department Open 12 to 1, 6 to 7.
Free Examination. Free Treatments.
No Money Required.
Treatments given by faculty.
See advertisement in School Section.

CLARA DEL MOORE
CHIROPODIST
Licensed by the State Medical Board of California. Hours: 9.30 to 5:30; Sundays or Evenings by appointment.
437 So. Broadway 63363

THE GREATEST OF ALL DRUGLESS METHODS STUDY CHIROPRACTIC
In the Eclectic College of Chiropractic,
A College fully equipped to teach Chiropractic—its co-related drugless methods.
Splendid Faculty—Large Clinic.
Day and Evening Classes.
Particulars on application to Walter J. Mitchell, D.C., Registrar, 321 So. Hill St, Los Angeles
Main 5155. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREDERICK R. LEISER, D. C.
DR. OF CHIROPRACTIC
THE CHIROPRACTOR OF QUALITY
Office 12301; Res. 13605.
Hours, 12 to 6, and by appointment.
Suite 305 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Entrance on Fourth St. Los Angeles.

YOU NEED NOT BE SICK

DR. E. R. NETTLE
Formerly in charge of clinic analyzing 100 or more spines each week.
304-309 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Phone 63246; Res. 52365.
Lady Attendant.

CHIROPRACTIC

Adjusts the probable cause of disease by releasing the nerves from under pressure, allowing the brain (through the Spinal Cord) to control the organs of the body as Nature intended. Study the illustration. Note the shriveled nerve caused by pressure from the spine. None but a skillful Chiropractor could detect the condition.

Such conditions as illustrated may cause bronchitis, headaches, deafness, paralysis, neuralgia la grippe, goiter, nervousness, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, asthma, kidney trouble, constipation and all so-called diseases.

Free Spinal Analysis.

E. J. CALVERT, Chiropractor

The strongest body, like the finest watch, often needs correct adjustment. Pain and sickness, so often the result of constricted nerves or displaced vertebrae, is always relieved by the Chiropractor.

Indigestion, rheumatism, liver, stomach, bowel and various troubles of the body yield to chiropractic treatments.

Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays by appointment. Phone Main 5230.
202½ South Broadway.

Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association

Organized for the Purpose of Educating the Public as to What Chiropractic Is.

Chiropractic means done with the hands, and the science of adjusting by hand, for the purpose of removing pressure from nerves, the sub-luxation (displacement) of the vertebral column, commonly called the backbone, thus removing pressure from spinal nerve trunks, which supply life, sensation and motion to the entire body.

Infants and growing children, as well as adults, meet with various falls, shocks, accidents, etc., which sometimes strain the muscles and ligaments in the region of the spine, allowing one or more joints (vertebrae) of the backbone to become slightly out of alignment, partially closing one or more of the little openings (spinal windows,) thus impinging certain spinal nerve trunks, which retard the radiation of the life-giving power, from the brain to the organ, which those nerves ramify, and in after years they develop abnormalities or disease of which they can give no account, finally drifting into the belief that fate has destined them to suffer all through life. Do not be deceived, or led to believe there is no hope for you, until you have investigated Chiropractic, for the foundation of Chiropractic is truth and common sense.

Chiropractic adjustment, by hand, of the joints of the human backbone is the only proper and efficient means of removing the cause of disease. Any and all other forms of Chiropractic are spurious.

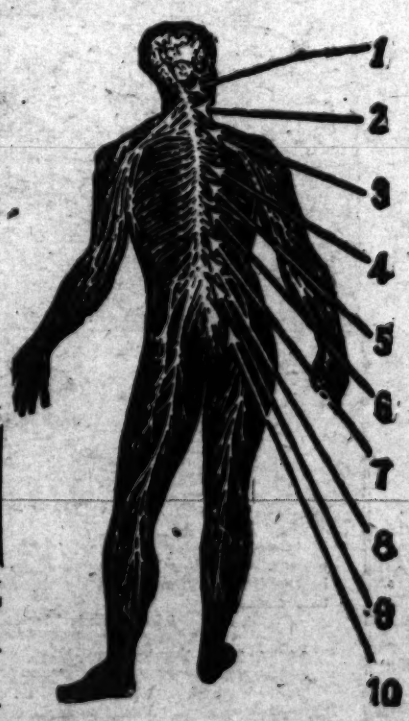
The Chiropractors listed below are affiliated with, and have the indorsement of, the Los Angeles Chiropractic Association:

F. F. Richmann, Phone Pico 2222, 1000 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
C. F. Compton, Phone 16574, 618 Grosse Bldg., 124 West Sixth St.
Leo H. Simon, Phone 63226, 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
H. J. Kirby, Phone 65523, Suite 616, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
A. W. Wilkinson, Phone 63635, 701 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.
G. C. Hafner, 309 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring St. 63977.
J. H. Coleman, Phone 63121, 506 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
J. W. Gibbon, Phone 1133, Suite 214 State Bank Bldg., San Pedro.
Selma M. Giese, Phone 63012, 723 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
Cyrus E. Johnson, Phone Pico 2231, 524 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
Merlin R. Haggard, Phone Bdwy. 4304, 400 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring St.
Harry L. Foy, Phone 63012, 723 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
H. F. Schreiber, Phone 65523, Suite 616 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
T. F. Ratledge, Phone Pico 2222, 1006 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
B. B. Read, Phone 64443, Suite 429 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.
Anna Mouck-Ratledge, Phone Pico 1598, 321 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
Chartered 1911. Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West.
Regular $300 2400-hour or 3200-hour course now given for only $180.
Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., President. 931 South Hill St. 15605.

Dr. Boswell's Chiropractic Adjustments will eliminate the cause of DIS-EASE

CLARENCE E. BOSWELL, D. C.
Doctor of Chiropractic
Suite 314-15-16 SEVERANCE BUILDING
105 W. 6th St., Cor. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone, Office, Main 548. Residence, Garvanza 29.
Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12.



1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. A slight subluxation of the vertebra in this part of the spine may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain the shoulders and arms, goiter, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral subluxation at this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

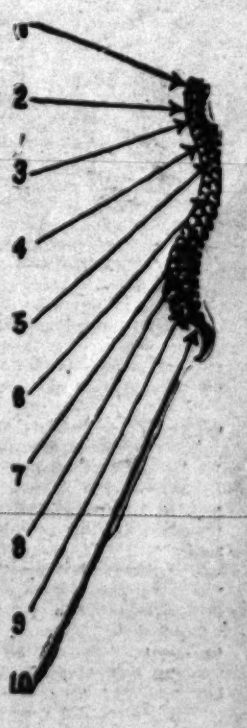
6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccough, worms, etc.

7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.



When I speak of a vertebra being subluxated or displaced, I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below. Ill health may continue in varying degree until the nerve pressure is adjusted away. I use only my hands to make such adjustments, which I do in a manner that is no part of the teaching or practice of any other health form of an earlier origin than Chiropractic.

The Chiropractic adjustment by restoring normal action to these nerves supplies new life force to the weakened organs of the body.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY to investigate this wonderful science and find out how you may receive ONE WEEK'S COURSE OF ADJUSTMENT FREE. If you want the best in the art, call and see me.

Please save this ad. It may mean health and happiness to you. Consultation and complete spinal analysis is free.

WHAT THE MOVIES DO TO STORIES.

BY HAROLD MacGRATH.

GOLD DUST FROM OLD DIGGINGS.

BY HELEN CAREW.

"She called to the seas with their tides of tang,
To the ships of the far-off fleet,
And they came in the lure of the song she sang,
With their white sails to her feet,

They came and she dowered with spendthrift hands,
The hopes of their wildest dreams,
And she flung at their feet the golden sands
That slept in her shining streams."
JOHN McGROARTY.

WITH ears carefully tuned to catch just such luring songs as that of the Siren of the Sunset Sea, and further equipped for following the lure, by being born with what is called in some sections of this country—"a loose foot," it is small wonder that I love to follow the trails of the adventurers of old. And just as the old-timers return to abandoned "diggin's" to wash gold, I follow the old trails with the hope of "panning out" something worth while.

Gold First Discovered Near Los Angeles.

IN COMMON with the majority of people, I thought until very recently, that Sutter's creek was the scene of the very first gold discovery in California. Certainly it was that which started the gold rush of '49. But back several pages in the history we find that Jose Bernardo and Francisco Lopez placer-mined for gold in a little canyon not far from Los Angeles, named in the Mission annals San Feliciano, but later called Placerita. Their work was done between 1810 and 1840, and again in 1854 we find record to the effect that Francisco Garcia took $50,000 of the precious dust from the canyon in one year.

The more I read and heard of Placerita, the keener became my desire to see the canyon, myself, so I hunted up a friend who knew the country thoroughly and we started out early one morning "to see what we could see."

The canyon road branches off the State highway a bit above the town of Newhall. A short ride brings you to the mouth of the canyon, which is wide and hospitable, and a broad trail climbs gradually to the location of the old diggings, directly across from a beautifully laid-out fruit ranch. To reach them we scrambled across the dry bed of the canyon and up the left side. They are in a fair state of preservation, easily recognized for what they are if one knows what they are looking for, but so overgrown with brush that they might easily be taken for a heap of rocks with no significance. The Spanish miners built deep basins into which they dumped their dirt from the mines, and long flumes on the hillsides to carry the water when the rain came. After the earth was washed from the ore it was panned. A slow process, to our way of thinking, but labor and time was cheap those days. Standing there in the quiet canyon, I could almost see the sweating toilers, under the harsh urgings of their new-found masters, patient Mission Indians, wondering as they worked, why these men would go to so much trouble for the precious dust. Then my eyes sought the spot across the canyon, where an adventurer of modern times is making his particular dream come true, and I wondered what would have been the feelings of the Spaniard had he been granted a momentary vision of the future. Had he believed it, I think he would have certainly resented it, for strangers were anything but welcome in the California of that day.

Canny Scot Retains Historic Relics.

WE WENT over to call upon the rancher, Alexander McGregor, a Scotchman who never has lost the Loch Lomond burr from under his tongue. He has a large and interesting collection of curios from all over the world. I got him to arrange a few, particularly pertinent to California history, on the steps of his porch, that we might have a picture of them. The exhibit numbered "2" in the picture is not a lady's fan, as it appears to be, but a Spanish fandagger. The owner carried it into a dance hall, where her escort carved his rival generously before the authorities overpowered him. They had been warned of impending trouble and had carefully examined all the men for weapons. The sheriff "learned about women from her." Number 4, a badly corroded revolver of the type carried by Fremont's men, could tell a story, I fancy. It was unearthed in Placerita, beside an old prospecting hole. Only one shot is gone from its chambers. Probably the owner never got a chance to shoot the second time. A number of years ago, someone found the Spanish short-sword (No. 6) on the beach at Ventura, buried deep in the sand. It is of the type worn by the Conquistadores of the earliest explorations of this coast. Somehow, the pair of locked antlers fascinated me. Evidently the animals fought, their horns became locked and, unable to eat or drink, they perished miserably on the trail where the horns were found.

Alexander McGregor and His California Curios.

Interesting as all these things were, we felt we should be on our way, and were about to start when Mr. McGregor caught sight of a figure coming down the side of the canyon. "Ye'd best wait and see our lady homesteader. She lives up yon on the mountain, and has to come here every day for water."

Woman Homesteader Holds the Fort.

NEEDLESS to say we waited, studying, meanwhile, the distant spot where her shack was perched up next to the skyline, wondering what manner of woman could find life in such an isolated spot possible. She was worth waiting to see, was Ida Greenfield, ex-New Yorker, globe-trotter, and master of seven languages. Any woman who has seven of them at her command, and yet isolates herself where she has scant use for one, passes my understanding—that's all! Garbed in a very unfeminine manner, tanned as a piece of shoe-leather, and formidably armed—I thought she was worth taking a picture of. And then there is her sky-parlor, built out of dry goods boxes, after an original plan. Well, if solitude was what she wanted, she gets it in chunks. She need fear no intrusion, unless it be an aviator whose curiosity was aroused. Indeed, Mr. McGregor suggested that she put up a sign offering refreshments as an inducement to them to drop in occasionally. She seems perfectly contented with her life, and must have a good reason for choosing it, but to date she remains rather a mystery.

I had not given much credence to the talk about aviators as possible visitors to the lady of the mountain, but as we started up the canyon we heard the unmistakable whir of an aero-motor, and glancing up saw a plane circling slowly over the canyons, just as the buzzard used to wheel over these same hills, but with a far different purpose. The birdman was the official fire-patrol, and a busy one later in the day, when the smoke began to pour out of the depths of Mint Canyon.

Further on, one strange feature became noticeable. On the left side of the road the walls of the canyon were barren, distinguished by curious rock strata, while to the right there were fine live oak in the immediate foreground, with brush covered hills extending upward to the pine-laden heights. I know of no other canyon, hereabouts, where the arid desert type of land is so closely contracted with the verdure clad type.

Liquid Gold Now Taken From Hills.

MEN still take gold out of these hills, but not in the old way. It comes in the form of a clear white oil, and these wells that so plentifully dot the hillsides created a sensation in the industry with their product. They say that there is not a location for oil to be had in the canyon, and one would hardly expect the oil companies would go to sleep on their job.

Some distance farther up the trail we found all that is left to mark the habitations of the old Spanish bonanza days, the ruined walls of an adobe house. With faith in the wisdom of the former tenant, who picked this as a likely spot, some of the men who run herds of goats in the canyon, has put down a well, as witness the modern windmill in the background. No special attention need be given a goat's diet; it seems, however, that they must have water. If someone could Burbank an animal that would combine the goat's hardy foraging ability and the camel's indifference to water, I can see where a lot of money could be made.

Not far from the adobe, the trail dipped down into Sand Canyon and we followed it until we came to the turn into Bear. We were going to call on Mr. George Shade, who has lived up the canyon some thirty-eight years. Our great concern was that we might not find the gentleman at home, for "Uncle George" has a flivver and was apt to be out sky-larking around. Eighty years sit lightly on his shoulders, and their passage has not dimmed his zest in life any more than it has his eyesight. Luck was with us—luck in more ways than one, for he was home—and he had a fire started. He was hungry—so were we. He was willing to talk and have his picture taken, anything we pleased—after dinner—but "business is business when it comes to eating," says Uncle George. He invited us to share the "jacks" he was going to make, and this led to the acceptable arrangement, whereby we fried our bacon on his fire and secured hot water, with which we made coffee in an instantaneous manner that appealed very strongly to our host. He accepted our offer of bread, saying that he didn't care for "jacks" when he could get bread.

"Uncle George" Eighty and Lively as a Jack Rabbit.

THIS man is a living refutation of nearly all the theories of correct living I have ever heard. Water and he are almost strangers, both inside and out. His principle diet is "jacks" made with a villianous baking powder, greasy potatoes, and coffee strong enough to kill a dog. He never Fletcherized in his life, and never takes unnecessary exercise. He sleeps out doors all summer and during the cold or rainy months lives in an almost air-tight house. He never wore glasses, writes a clear firm hand, and has a remarkably keen mind and memory. I wish the man who says there's a reason for Postum, Bernarr McFadden, Swobodi, et al. would explain him.

During the big gold rush at Australia he made a stake of 50,000 pounds, which he spent in a very few years, so he must have had some years of riotous living. It was only natural that he gravitated this way when the gold-seekers were treking half across the world to get here. He got his share of pay-dirt in those days, but never duplicated the strike of the Australian venture.

"This canyon wasn't so quiet and peaceful in those days, and it behooved a body to be quick on the trigger if he wanted to hold his claims. I've been here quite a spell."

"I suppose these old oaks saw many a stringing up in the old days?" I remarked.

"Well, I don't remember of any then. That's a more modern form of diversion."

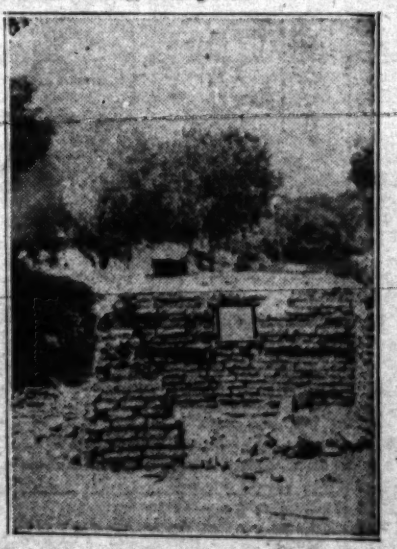
He chuckled at my look of amazement. "Oh, yes! We have 'em once in awhile. We get hold of some fellow with money, show him a claim and string him for his bank-roll!" And there you are. What show has a tenderfoot, anyway?

Time sped along until it was midafternoon before we took leave of the entertaining old fellow. We had to speed along for we wanted to go back by way of Soledad Canyon and Saugus. It was on the run down through Soledad that we saw the smoke rolling up from Mint Canyon.

Down the Trail Made Historic by Fremont.

AS WE came over the highway near Fremont's Pass, we stopped to get a shot at the trail that winds through the narrow break in the solid hill. What a naturally strategic point it must have been as Fremont's men marched through it to the last battle before the surrender of the Californians. It was over this same trail that a man rode stealthily away to the north, in the night, hoping to reach Monterey and secure provisions and reinforcements with which to save a trapped handful of men. Six days of desperate riding, it took. And now, all day and all night, roaring, gasoline driven machines carry people over the State highway, just to the left of the pass, on longer journeys, that take only a few hours to accomplish. On the hills to the right, lies the great aqueduct, spilling the waters of the Owens River down into the fertile valleys, supplying water to the great city that was once the little pueblo, the objective of the soldiers of Fremont. Topping the hills above the pass, great steel towers carry the high voltage wires, which transmit the electric current derived from the power of Kern River; electricity that turns the night of the pueblo into day, and drives great industries the like of which was not even vaguely dreamed of in the old days. Man exhausts one resource, and nature supplies another; she fulfills one promise and promptly holds out another. And so, the past is the past, and the future, the future; and always, California is the Siren of the Golden Voice.

"And so, from her hearts unwearied love,
Rings her voice with its olden thrill.
From the seas below, and the sky above,
She is calling, calling still."



Ancient Adobe Ruins of Early Spanish Gold Miners.

Foreign Trade Convention.

The Seventh Annual Foreign Trade convention, which will be attended by over 2000 of the leading merchants, manufacturers and bankers of the United States, will meet at San Francisco May 12 to 15 inclusive.

Arrangements are being made to enable all countries within easy reach of San Francisco to place on display their principal raw materials with the idea of encouraging a greater trade with Pacific Coast ports in the raw materials of commerce.

Several South American countries have already arranged for space and it is expected the exhibits will include all the wide range of products that grow in the Orient and the tropics.

The delegates will visit Los Angeles before going to San Francisco. After the convention, arrangements have been perfected to have many of the business men who attend the convention return East by way of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

...Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia and Poland, there are hundreds of these health resorts, where people who have been given up as incurable by medical science, are restored to health.

There would be no big fees for destructive and harmful operations, but a steady income would be assured, for the people are coming to demand more and more that they be treated according to the laws of nature.

Such places need not be luxurious in their appointment, but they must be comfortable, for sick people need comfort more than those that are well.

If only one per cent. of the millions given by misguided philanthropists for institutions where they stuff and dope and carve the sick were expended in this manner, what grand results would be achieved.

• • •

From an Old Reader.

FOLLOWING is from W. J. Hatton of East Los Angeles:

"I have been a reader of the Care of the Body for twenty years and I wish to show my appreciation of the good things that I have found in your writings. Hence this letter.

"I have followed you closely all these years and I cannot thank you enough for your sound, sensible advice, given every Sunday, for the price of the paper. It is simply wonderful how any person can keep fit by obeying the laws of nature, if they only understand. But how can they, if the schools they learn in are all wrong? Take the average medical knowledge, and what is it? The knowledge of how to use serums and drugs, things that never can nor never will cure disease. Where people get well by using these things it is in spite of them, not because of them. And many times they never get over the effects of the poisons they have taken.

"I am past my sixty-fifth year and feel better in many ways than I did at 30. My faculties are all good except one, my hearing. And the reason. Oh! the reason, about twenty-five years ago I had an attack of diphtheria, came near dying, and the poison given me by well meaning persons caused the trouble. I was able to throw off all the other but that, and that I still have, not, however, bad enough so that I cannot hear ordinary conversation.

"I work hard every day in the open air and enjoy it which is more than I could say sometimes in early years. Your articles on the 'flu' I put in practice and went through without a touch of it. I waited and anxiously watched for the desired news from the medical world, for whom we should look to for such information, but alas, only masks and quarantine was the answer. People dying by scores and no way to save them. I believe your advice would have saved many.

"I hope you may be spared many years yet to spread the good news of the Gospel of Health—that 'nature cures, not the physician.' I say to you 'more strength to your arm.' Let the light shine, it was never more needed than now."

• • •

Tobacco Next.

THE gentlemen and ladies who are active in attempting to force others to abandon the use of things they do not care for are now turning their attention to tobacco.

I do not, so far, notice any effort on their part to discourage the use of coffee and candy, both of which are more harmful than tobacco.

• • •

A Practical Plan.

ATTY.-GEN. PALMER offers a practical plan to reduce the cost of living. He advises organization of women, to refuse to buy anything but actual necessities until prices come down. Mr. Palmer adds:

"We must urge the people to exercise conservation and economy and to quit indulging in this saturnalia of extravagance. People have money today who never had it before, and the only use they seem to know for it is to blow it in."

The great trouble is that most people are selfish and lazy. They will not deny themselves, and they will not go to the trouble of combining to fight an evil.

• • •

School "Drives."

WILL C. WOOD, State Superintendent of Public Institution, seems to be the right man in the right place. A few months ago he rebuked the Red Cross for attempting to hold physical examinations of school children in San Diego. More recently, replying to a protest of the California Division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, against the practice of using the public schools and school children for collecting money, he wrote that he heartily sympathized with the protest and added:

"I am emphatically against this practice of collecting funds with the aid of school children. This method perhaps was right during the war, but now that we are at peace it should be discontinued and we should get back to thoroughly democratic school principles. If funds are needed by various reputable organizations they should be provided for by a public tax.

"However, the matter is in the hands of local trustees."

Politicians, and churches, and physicians must keep their hands off the public schools.

• • •

A Dirty Scrub.

A YOUNG woman of Los Angeles married a man who said he was an army officer. Shortly after the marriage, he disappeared. Then she discovered that he was a car conductor. Her body was found among the rocks on the coast.

If found, this dirty scrub should be given all the law allows—and that is not much. Only a short term, for impersonating an officer. If he has the remnants of a conscience, he will suffer as long as he lives; but men who do such things are not likely to be burdened with consciences.

• • •

Starvation Foods.

IN THE Philippines, since the American occupation, the change of food from polished to unpolished rice has practically driven out the disease of beri-beri.

Yet here, at home, we permit the sale of superfine white flour, deprived of most of the important mineral elements. This, with refined white sugar, another starvation food, is the cause of most of the ailments from which American children suffer.

• • •

"Bugs."

DR. H. W. HILL of the Minnesota Public Health Association advocates the abolition of hand shaking, which he says spreads disease.

To which I may add the suggestion that you should not touch anything that anyone else has ever touched. As, for instance, street car straps, that have been grasped by thousands of greasy, sweaty paws, or

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear this Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming luggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write or call Radium Appliance Sales Co., 527 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Let Nature Cure Rupture

Don't make it worse by wearing an old style truss or mail order "appliance."

The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable; always secure.

While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Call, write or phone for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)

M. J. BENJAMIN, Suite 401 Columbia Bldg., 312 W. Third St. Telephone, Main 1343.

Urine Examination a Specialty

Kidneys do not give timely warning, consequently a great many premature deaths.

Our reports and explanations are easily understood. Write for literature or call at laboratory.

PACIFIC ANALYSIS BUREAU,
707-708 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Broadway 5451.

WHY SUFFER WITH RUPTURE

Use J. C. Riley's combined patent Suspensory and Rupture Appliance, which holds your rupture just as you would hold it in with your hand,—a light hold-up pressure. It has an aluminum, flat surface, perforated pad, which lets the air in and the heat out—neither rusts nor corrodes. Made for either sex,—young or old. Made by a man who cured himself.

Read What Three Leading Business Men of Los Angeles and Long Beach State Regarding 2 in 1. J. C. Riley's Suspensory and Rupture Appliance.

Los Angeles, June 19th, 1919.
J. C. Riley Co.,
1462 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have now worn your combined suspensory and hernia support over six months, and as I have derived so much comfort and help in wearing it I cheerfully give this testimony unsolicited, trusting that it may be of some service to you in helping others similarly afflicted. Your support is far superior to any I have ever worn. I have tried a good many, for I have been ruptured over thirty years. Yours I can wear 24 hours in each day with perfect comfort and ease. Which I cannot say of any other. To me your support has been a godsend. If you should have occasion to refer any one to me, I shall be glad to verify what I state in this letter and more besides, as I think it is my duty to do so, and all others who have received special benefit from your appliance should do so without any solicitation, for the sake of humanity and to encourage you in your good work of relieving your fellow man of his suffering.

Very truly yours,
G. F. WHITTY.
Phone South 4508. 261 E. Adams St.

Long Beach, Cal., October 29, 1918.
J. C. Riley Company, Los Angeles.

Dear Sir: Within the short period of wearing one of your Hernia Appliances I have subjected it to a severe test—a spasm of coughing for twenty minutes caused vomiting from a stomach in health and not sour, the strain was so severe. This is something I am subject to and your appliance had perfect control of my hernia. The seven or eight previously worn trusses failed control under similar attacks and each produced a throbbing sensation, pressing so hard on rim of hernia that it was sometimes hurtful. There is no such trouble from yours.

My congratulations for your discovery in behalf of afflicted humanity.

Respectfully, THOMAS J. EVANS.
Home Phone 20207. 2635 East First St., Long Beach, Cal.

A SECOND TESTIMONIAL FROM MR. WHITTY.
218 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dec. 12, 1918.

Mr. J. C. Riley,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have been wearing for over a year now your rupture supporter and from which I have derived much comfort. The principle which you use for producing the pressure in retaining the hernia is so light that it is really a pleasure for one who is ruptured to wear such a device.

It may interest you to know that I hiked up Mt. Wilson trail a few weeks ago with two other men companions. Stopped over night at the Halfway House, continued trip next morning to summit, crossed over to Mt. Lowe and came down the trail to foot of Rubio Canyon, reaching there at 6 p.m. During the whole trip my support was not taken off nor did it need any adjusting. The distance traveled was about twenty miles up and down steep grades and I am none the worse for my journey. Heretofore I did not think it possible for me to take such a trip as climbing Mt. Wilson.

I trust you will be the means of relieving many who are similarly afflicted.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) G. F. WHITTY.

PECKHAM & MANGSON COMPANY, Incorporated.
Fire Insurance Adjustments and Counsellors for the Insured.
1022-25 Title Insurance Bldg. Broadway 880.
Chas. V. Peckham, Pres. R. W. Theobold, Vice-Pres. M. N. Barnes, Sec. & Treas.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3, 1918.
J. C. Riley Co., 1462 Sunset Blvd., City.

Dear Sirs:—I now have worn your Patent Combined Suspensory and Rupture Appliance a sufficient length of time to be enabled to truthfully say that I expect in the near future to dispense with it, as I now enjoy so much comfort, I hardly know that I have it on. Refer would-be customers or like sufferers to me, in person or by letter; will be pleased to be of help to them.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. V. PECKHAM.

Circular and price list sent by request.

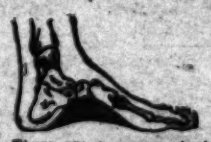
J. C. RILEY CO.

1462 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 53762 If You Wish an Appointment.

M. G. Remedy a Vegetable Compound
Use for Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Bladder, Kidneys, Rheumatism, Nervous and all Blood Troubles. M. G. Tonic is a system builder.
Sold on a Bona Fide Guarantee to Refund Money.
Interpreter of seven languages in office: An old, reliable, up-to-date Specialist in charge. Consultation FREE. Rooms 230, 231 San Fernando building, corner 4th and Main sts., Los Angeles. Office hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS IN PERFECT HEALTH AND VIGOR

Is clearly set forth in "The Health Life," a truly wonderful book which teaches an absolutely safe and certain way to perfect health, poise and perpetual youth. Written by Dr. Victor La Tour after thirty years in drugless healing work. Sent postpaid for $1.00. "The New Life Science," a remarkable little book which heals and inspires, 10 cents, stamps or coin. Descriptive circular free. Call or write. THE LA TOUR INSTITUTE, 4251 Hollywood Blvd.



ARE YOU SUFFERING from Painful Affliction of the FEET, Broken Down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, etc. Call on us for Relief.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
941 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

When All Else Has Failed Use SANAR for RHEUMATISM
Liver, Kidney Troubles, Blood Diseases
No Death-Dealing Mercury or Poisons.
Call or Send for Full Information
Mail Orders Filled. Sold Only By
B. H. SPALDING, 452½ S. Broadway, L.A.

Why Suffer With Piles?
when you can cure yourself with "Herbaline?" It's absolutely one of the best "pile remedies" ever discovered. Try it and you will use no other. A money-back guarantee. At druggists or by mail, 50c, or Phone East 2317.
Herbaline Company,
3225 Mission Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

We recommend this truss to cure your rupture, if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. Single or double hernia. So easy; so clean; so comfortable. 30 days' FREE trial on all trusses. We specialize trusses. We make no charge for fitting. Personal attention.
DICKINSON DRUG COMPANY,
Truss and Supporter Specialists,
Corner Third and Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

ONE of the best speeches made in the House in years came from Representative Osborne of California the day of the Pershing parade. Having been one of the soldiers who marched up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the Civil War for a

The Modern Child.

Shades of Washington!

IN AN infant school the teacher chose the . A N ENGLISH

Fifty-fifty.

NICK LOCKWORTH is becoming like Abe Lincoln in that he tells stories to illustrate points that he desires to make.

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Baltimore American.

St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Knickerbocker Press.

consequence. When the prolapsed stomach causes indigestion, the doctors say that the indigestion causes the asthma. A little study of dietetics on the 'Harry Brook system' would soon dispense with the indigestion.

"In fact, there is only one kind of asthma, although it affects different people in different ways; sometimes the bronchial tubes are most affected, when it is called bronchial asthma; sometimes only the diaphragm, causing contraction and paroxysms; but it is the same old asthma, not a disease at all, and comes from ignorance of the use of the diaphragm, and its consequent weakness and inability to perform its function.

"If asthmatics would only use their common sense, and realize the difference between their method of breathing and that of the great singers, they would soon see where the trouble is, and take steps to remove it. Great singers breathe like wild animals, and anybody can be taught to breathe in the same way. Doctors do not teach breathing. Why go to them for a weak diaphragm? You might as well seek their help for a weak intellect.

"I have had more experience with asthma than most doctors, yet I have never seen a case of asthma that could not be cured by patient work, except in cases of extreme old age or decrepitude."

• • •

Sugar and Alcohol.

A GOVERNMENT report says sugar is a "valuable and necessary food."

This is true of natural sugar, as found in roots, and stalks and fruits, but not of the refined white sugar of commerce, which is a starvation food, a robber of nutrition, a developer of alcohol, gas and acid blood, and a leading cause of disease.

Following is a newspaper item:

"Because great quantities of sweets are consumed by nations and sects which abstain from alcohol, manufacturers expect that a great part of the $2,000,000,000 formerly spent for alcohol will go for sugar derivatives."

Another proof of the truth of what I have repeatedly said, that refined cane sugar develops alcohol, especially when mixed with starch, forming not only alcohol, but gas in the stomach, and making the blood acid.

It is much less harmful to take a little alcoholic beverage that has been properly fermented, although of course you need not do either.

• • •

A Federal Medical Bill.

I AM informed that House Bill No. 8313, introduced August 6, by Mr. Mason, and referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was made by the Allied Medical Association of America, an organization that is fighting the A.M.A. This new bill would open the door of every State for independent practitioners and it hurts no one of the other classes. Following is a copy of the bill:

"A bill to authorize the issuing to doctors of medicine licensed to practice in any one State, United States license permitting practice in any State of the United States and for other purposes.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

"Section I: That any person above the age of 21 years, who has completed the course of study in a high school, or the equivalent thereof, and two years of premedical education equivalent to sixty semester hours' college work; and has taken the full four years' course of study in a professional school authorized to grant the degree of doctor of medicine; and has taken the examination required by the Medical Practice Act, receiving a license to practice in any one State in the United States, may, at his or her discretion, file with the Secretary of the Interior at Washington, District of Columbia, the license granted under these provisions, together with a fee of $10, whereupon the Secretary of the Interior shall issue to such persons a license to practice medicine in all the States of the United States: Provided, however, that any licentiate under the provisions of this act shall have the license issued to him by the Secretary of the Interior recorded with the department of health in the State where he seeks to become a practitioner: Provided, further; That any medical school not affiliated with a university may establish and maintain an auxiliary pre-medical department to serve the two years' college studies.

"Section II. That any person who has been in the practice of medicine five years or more, in any one State of the United States, under a properly obtained license, in accordance with the Medical Practice Act in force at the time said license was granted, may file said license with the Secretary of the Interior of Washington, District of Columbia, together with a fee of $10; whereupon the Secretary of the Interior shall issue to said person a license to practice his profession in all of the States of the United States.

"Section III. That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to prepare and have printed the necessary forms and blanks to carry out the purpose of the provisions of this act.

"Section IV. That the manner of filing the necessary papers to obtain a license from the Secretary of the Interior may be either in person, or through the mails of the United States, properly attested by a jurat.

• • •

His Seventieth Anniversary.

CARL SCHULTZ, N.D., celebrated his seventieth anniversary on December 27. Dr. Schultz is the pioneer naturopath of Los Angeles, having established himself here in 1901. He was mainly instrumental in getting the naturopathic bill passed by the California Legislature.

Dr. Schultz is a hard worker, having taken only ten months' vacation in twenty years.

• • •

Water Sniffling.

REFERRING to an article on "water sniffling," reproduced here a few weeks ago from a book by Henry Lindlahr, M.D., the suggestion is made to me by Dr. Bullard of Los Angeles that a small quantity of salt should be added to the water, to make it more nearly the the consistency of blood—say a level teaspoonful to a pint. Also, that the water should not be violently sniffed up the nostrils, but rather poured in, tilting the head back.

These suggestions are good.

• • •

Nature Cure Resorts.

I SAW an advertisement of a sanitarium, in a suburb of Los Angeles, where a beautiful location, quiet, and rational treatments are promised. I thought that might be a good place to which to send those of my consultants who need personal attention.

Then a correspondent happened to write that he had sent his wife there. She was suffering from nervous indigestion. The beautiful location, and quiet, and pure air were all there but—the first thing they did was to circumcise her, and then they wanted to cut out her tonsils, but the husband wisely forbade them to do so.

So, wherever you go, you encounter butchery. And why, except for the money there is in it?

Surely, in this peerless climate, that permits of open air life all the year round, there is a grand opening for Nature Cure

Finds Cure For Rheumatism After Suffering Fifty Years!

Now 83 Years Old

—Regains Strength and Laughs at "URIC ACID"

Goes Fishing; Back to Business, Feels Fine! How Others May Do It!

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called cures, and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and that without it we could not live!

HOW OTHERS MAY BENEFIT FROM A GENEROUS GIFT.

These statements may seem strange to some folks, because nearly all sufferers have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of the Times Magazine wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, 476 K street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now! You may never get this opportunity again. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

After All Others Fail Get CHAMBERLAIN'S HERBAL MEDICINES

For all Chronic and Painful Diseases, Gallstones, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Indigestion, Cancer, Goitre, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Asthma, Lung and Throat Troubles, Nervousness, Backache, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Female Complaints, Piles, Fistula, Eczema. Consult and examine FREE. Specialists of references. Ask your neighbors and friends about our medicines. Our patients send us nine-tenths of our business. Describe your case in your own way. Call or write for information on any disease.

$5.00 Special Notice! We will treat Chronic Diseases 30 days and furnish all medicines for $5. Cut this out and bring with you. Right to withdraw this offer at any time reserved.

Cancer Removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated. References. Skin Cancer, $10.

Rheumatism And all painful diseases quickly relieved.

DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED!

T. M. Phelps, 1147 S. Spence St., Los Angeles, cured 13 years. Mrs. Alice Limbocker, 2662 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 10 years. Mrs. Bella Mulkey, Blythe, Cal., cured 10 years. Mrs. Emma Hall, 411 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 years. Over one thousand cases successfully treated.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist. Phone 62835. 523 West 8th Street 21 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

RUPTURE

HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS.

Free Trial 30 Days. Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.

No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. Money back. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money.

"I wore Sanitary Truss for less than one year. Surgeons say that I am cured."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. 6th St., Los Angeles. "A Sanitary Truss cured me in 40 days."—Wm. Claar, 1223 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Better Trusses, less money than Eastern advertisers. Repairing.

SANITARY TRUSS CO.,
523 West Eighth St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 to 5. Sunday by appointment.
Over 20 years in Los Angeles.

CANCER. Can be and has been cured without an operation. We have treated hundreds of cases within the past 20 years. They are well and will be pleased to tell anyone who has Cancer how they were saved from sure death. A time will come in all neglected cases when they cannot be cured by any known remedy. Consult Free. External cases only. Ask for references. 523 W. 8th street, L. A. CANCER INSTITUTE.

Patented and made only by A. E. J. Gregg in our Laboratories.

How Can YOU Be Healthy

With a food-soaked, filthy rubber plate in your mouth, which is the only gateway to health?

What would rubber boots do to your feet?

Stop and think of the delicate, sympathetic nerve relays in the centers of your head kept hot and feverish by fermenting non-conducting rubber.

We specialize on the best and neatest gold plates and teeth without plates at moderate prices. Fully guaranteed and more.

Difficult cases cheerfully solicited.

Don't fail to consult

DR. LEE

Laboratories and Office, 714 Grosse Bldg., Phone 64164.

Don't Wear a Truss

BROOKS' APPLIANCE, the modern scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Protected by U. S. patents. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address today.

C. E. Brooks, 529J State St. Marshall, Mich.

ST. JAMES'S OIL

A Wonderful Body Builder and Rejuvenator for outward use. Endorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. $1.00 per bottle. Sample bottle, with circular mailed, 25c.

ST. JAMES OIL CO., O. Carque, Mgr. Los Angeles, Cal. 1007 Magnolia Avenue,

For sale also at Sun Drug Co.'s Stores, Nesom's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. and E. Van Houten, 223 S. Hill St,

S. J. Howell

Specialist Established 1903

In correcting painful feet, often due to the gradual breaking down of the arches.

435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 62379

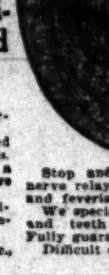
Featherweight Arch Supports to Individual Impression

(Process Patented.)

Relieve fallen arches and tired, aching feet.

L. A. Branch of Stephenson Orthopedic Laboratory, Rooms 10-12, 221½ S. Spring St.

CALL FOR BOOKLET.



City Water Purified and Cooled

by the PERCOLATION SYSTEM (Not ordinary filtration methods)

This patented device will purify 3 to 5 gallons per day. Rented to you and serviced monthly. $1.50 for 3 months. **Your Health Demands a Copious Amount of Pure Water.**

Write for physicians' testimonials and a **free 5-day demonstration.**

National Percolator Co., Inc., 124 West Ninth St. Phone 61978.

VITAL ENERGY

Mucusless Diet has superior Vital Energy and also superior Dissolving Power. First, it dissolves and then eliminates the poisonous mixtures which obstruct the Vital Energy. Learn about it. Send 25c for "My Diet of Healing." Prof. Ehret's very instructive "Life Story," 25c. "Neo-Diet" an "Enormous Success," 50c; "Food vs. Electricity," 10c. All for $1.00. HEALTH SCIENCE CO., Dept. 39, Alhambra, Cal.

LIVE FOOD LIVE PEOPLE

The only Restaurant serving no salt, sugar or vinegar. Health drinks—uncooked soup—fruit, flower and vegetable salads—unbaked breads and brown foods—unfired pies and cakes. All very delicious to the unperverted taste.

Try Our Raisinut Pemiken

A wholesome unfired cereal food ready to eat, 30c per lb. package. Mail orders filled.

The Raw Food Dining Room

640 S. Olive Street.

DIABETES

All those suffering from this "sugar sickness" send your address for information on Diabetic flour for making bread, biscuits, muffins and cookies—entirely free from starch and sugar and good to eat.

STARCHLESS FOOD COMPANY.

Tel. 19766. 412 Kerckhoff Bldg., Los Angeles.

CANCER

Treated by a new French process. No paste, no knife, nothing dangerous. Many cases absolutely cured, as can be proved by hundreds of testimonials in my office. Send for pamphlet. Mailed free.

DR. GOMEZ

213 South Broadway Los Angeles

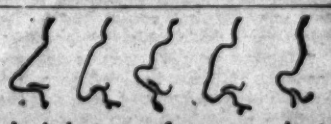
ASTHMA

Asthma can only be permanently cured by strengthening the diaphragm. See S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Brodway. Phone 61050. Consultation free.

NATUROPATHY

Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown condition, when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of: MASSAGE, OSTEOPATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated. Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President, 644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Broadway 2707.



Yorska is just one of many movie stars we have fitted for the stage and screen.

We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses.

G. D. STEELE

Skin and Feature Specialists,

Consol. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill Street, Rooms 302-3. Hours, 1 to 5. Phone 61894.

Is Tuberculosis So Fatal a Disease, After All?

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., Suite 512-514 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Sunday]

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

ONE of the best speeches made in the House in years came from Representative Osborne of California the day of the Pershing parade. Having been one of the soldiers who marched up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the Civil War for a final review by Gen. Sherman, he was able to draw a beautiful and striking contrast with the return of the veterans of 1919.

At one point in the address the Representative spoke feelingly of how Sherman, at the head of the column, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue had turned on his horse and looked back at the advancing veterans.

"Thus," said Mr. Osborne, "the figure of Sherman, cast in bronze, sits today at the head of Pennsylvania avenue, as he sat that day more than fifty years ago."

The reference to the Sherman statue aroused great interest and many were the pilgrimages made to the statue within the next few days to see how Sherman looked gazing down the avenue. But horrors upon horrors! It developed that Sherman was looking not toward the advancing column, but toward the White House, which stands in an opposite direction.

Now Osborne is looking for the man who placed it thus.

• • •

Only Wings.

"HOW can you expect children to believe in Santa Claus in this practical age," remarked a primary-grade teacher the other day. I said to one of my tots:

"How do you know it was a stork and not an angel that brought your little brother?"

"'Cause I heard pa complain about the size of the bill, and I guess angels don't have bills.'"

• • •

Looked Like ——!

"WE HAVE heard a lot about the boys of the A.E.F. whose pay was a long time coming, and of course no one blames them for kicking," said Senator Penrose, "but in justice to the military paymasters, it must be said that they too, had their troubles. Like the case in Company B.

"Beg pardon," said the sergeant, "but what is your name?"

"Name!" echoed the private, who had just scrawled his cognomen on line thirteen of the pay roll. "Don't you see my name on that blank?"

"Yes," answered the sergeant. "That is what aroused my curiosity."

• • •

Too True.

BROWN was going to have some alterations made in his home and asked Jones—who had just got rid of the builders—the best way to go about it.

"Oh," said Jones, "you call in a decent builder, and you tell him the limit you are prepared to lay out, being sure that the sum you mention to him is about a quarter of what you have for the alterations, and then, if you are lucky, and keep your wife away while the work is proceeding, you may get half of what you want done for about twice the total sum you wanted to spend."

• • •

Poetic Soles.

JACKSON came tripping merrily into his tiny hall one day and almost spoilt his manly beauty by tripping over someone's shoes left lying about.

"Whose ferryboats are those in the hall?" he asked later, when he entered the living-room.

"Ferryboats?" cried his mother-in-law angrily. "Why those are my shoes."

"My dear, good lady," said Jackson hurriedly, "who said ferryboats? You misunderstood. Fairy boots, you know—fairy boots!"

And then he wiped the sweat from his brow.

• • •

Experienced.

GEORGE ADE was inveighing bitterly at the Chicago Athletic Club against the proposed bachelor tax.

"By the way, George," said a broker, "I hear that Blank eloped last month."

"Yes," said the humorist. "So he did. With a rich widow."

"How is he taking marriage?"

Mr. Ade smiled.

"According to directions," he answered.

The Modern Child.

IN AN infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was:

"When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast, what did he say?"

A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out:

"Here's luck!"

• • •

Gone the Limit.

FATTY ARBUCKLE doesn't often ride in street cars, but the other night he did, and swears "never again."

According to Fatty, the woman next to him couldn't find her ticket. She had buttoned her pocket to prevent pickpockets from reaching her slender board. Vainly she toyed with the buttons. Finally Fatty rose to the occasion, saying:

"Madam, let me pay your fare," but all he got for his pains was a scowl. Finally, however, Arbuckle faced her sternly:

"Madam, I insist on paying your fare. Already you have undone my suspenders three times, and I can't stand for it any longer."

• • •

Coal Gas.

A COMPANY of white troops in the trenches had been enduring a severe gassing for several days when they were finally relieved by a company of negroes. A German prisoner, captured shortly after, was asked how the Yanks fought, and replied:

"Ve gassed dem and ve gassed dem till dey vas black in der face und still dey came forward."

• • •

The Deers.

"ENGLISH really is a very imperfect language," Supt. Shiels once remarked, adding, "there are too many words that sound the same and have different meanings, while others that are spelled the same have different meanings and some times cannot be set down clearly.

"A case in point is a pair of newlywed friends of mine who went up to Bear Lake for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they had a meal, then hired a boat and went out on the lake.

"The following morning the bride's mother got a postal card which read:

"'Arrived safely. Grand row after supper.'

"'Oh, dear,' cried the mother when she showed it to me, 'I didn't think they would quarrel so soon.'"

• • •

Strategic Retreat.

"O'SHEA," said the captain sternly, "I saw you running from a boche this morning as if the very devil were after you; you had thrown away your rifle and—

"Yis, sor, Oi know it, sor; but you see Oi had just slipped a live hand grenade in his pocket—

"I see," said the captain.

• • •

A Dark Deed.

NOBODY ever charged Representative Young of North Dakota with not being a thorough-going, rip-snorting, hide-bound Republican. He just naturally can't see any good on earth in a Democrat, and whenever he gets up to make a political speech the things he says about Democrats are simply awful.

During the last campaign, while Young was campaigning in a country district, he started one night to address a meeting in the schoolhouse where the only light was a lantern owned by a prominent Democratic farmer. Young didn't know this, so he started in to lambast the Democrats right and left. The owner of the lantern stood the abuse just as long as he could and finally he walked up to the platform, lifted his lantern off the table, and started out the door.

"I'll be gosh darned if any man can attack the Democratic party by the light of my lantern," he said as he faded into the darkness.

Shades of Washington!

AN ENGLISH captain who had heard that American troops were in France, but as yet had seen none in his sector, passed one night in an abandoned dugout. Hearing movements within it, he at once thought of German spies, drew his pistol and leveled it at the entrance.

"Who's in there?" he called.

A flash of white teeth showed in the darkness and a soft voice answered, "Dis am de American army, suh."

• • •

"Bee's" Guess.

A YOUNG friend called on Impressario Behymer the other day and through had softened the blow by promising her a welling tears told him that her father had asked her to give up her music lessons, but pair of ear-rings, adding, "but I can't imagine why he's going to give me ear-rings."

"You've never worn them before?" asked "Bee."

"No. I shall have to have my ears pierced."

"That explains it," cried Behymer, "he's paying you back in your own coin."

Fifty-fifty.

NICK LONGWORTH is becoming like Abe Lincoln in that he tells stories to illustrate points that he desires to make.

At a recent public function "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald of Boston sang a song or two, including his old favorite, "Sweet Adeline." There was much applause, and then Longworth rose up and said:

"I used to have an old friend, a captain on the Ohio River, out in Cincinnati, of whom I was quite fond. I went away from Cincinnati, and the old captain dropped out of my life for about twenty years. Then one day, wandering back to my old haunts, I encountered the captain.

"When I approached him he was sitting on the dock smoking his pipe. My arrival did not seem to excite him in the least. He spoke to me in a friendly enough manner, but that was all he did except to continue smoking his pipe. Finally I said to him:

"'Captain, you don't seem to be overly glad to see me.'

"The captain cogitated for a moment, took his pipe out of his mouth, gazed down the river, and subsequently replied:

"'I ain't sorry to see you and I ain't glad to see you. I jes' don't give a damn!'

"And that," Longworth continued, "is just how I feel about Fitzgerald singing another song."

Winter Clothes For Your Boy

OUR new Winter styles in clothes for boys are smart looking and there is wearability built into every suit and overcoat you will find here.

Harris & Frank use the same care in selecting boys' clothes as they do in choosing clothes for men.

Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats

All finely tailored — smart, fancy mixtures or worsteds in all the new and popular models—some with two pairs of trousers.

Garments full of the warmth required at this time of the year.

Mail Orders Filled

Shirts, Blouses, Neckwear, Underwear, Hats, Caps in a great variety.

A visit to our wonderful Boys' Department—**the largest and best-stocked Boys' department west of Chicago**—will be a revelation to you—a vast daylight salesroom, where you can shop with extreme comfort.

Harris & Frank

437-443 So. Spring Main Store,

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

Boys' Shops — Main Floor

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

"Nonsense."

THE sneers leveled at rational healing by representatives of the guessing, stuffing, drugging, carving and serumizing school of medicine, begin to take on the faint tremolo of the whistle of the boy who walks at night through a graveyard.

Communications in medical journals sound an increasing note of alarm at the growth of drugless methods.

Frantic efforts are being made by the dominant school to force through legislation to make the people accept their services, whether they want them or not.

Fear of "bugs" and epidemics is being worked overtime.

There is good reason for this alarm. The people are becoming thoroughly disgusted with the Medical Trust and its methods. The influenza epidemic was an eye opener to the inefficiency and danger of "regular" treatment. They lost 10 per cent. of their patients, and left a long train of "after effects," while natural healers lost only one per cent.

The California State Journal of Medicine (San Francisco) has of late been giving what some might consider a flattering amount of attention to the Care of the Body. In the December number was an editorial headed "Cheerful Nonsense." Unfortunately, it cannot be said of allopathic teaching and practice that it is "cheerful" nonsense. It is sad nonsense—sad in the suffering it causes.

I will rescue this article from the obscurity of the Journal, and give it the benefit of the wide circulation of The Times. Here it is:

"A little nonsense now and then is good for the best of doctors. It is peculiarly appropriate, therefore, that our old friend the Los Angeles Times should continue each week to furnish amusement for the public and ribald mirth for the doctors with its pages entitled 'Care of the Body.' It is a pity that these gems cannot appear in Medical Pickwick or some medium where they would be available for the delectation of the medical fraternity of the entire country. Truly such engaging buffoonery and artless as well science-less prattlings should have no limitations on their mirth-provoking excellencies. It is a pity that some small part of the general public is possibly not in sufficiently close touch with the march of the modern world to appreciate the delectable feast here spread for their use. Mirth prolongs life, and the countless years of human life which have been added to the fortunate readers of this 'Care of the Body' department by its resistless incentive to laughter, certainly make it a valuable public health agency.

"Space forbids that we should present all the good points so freely offered. The medical brethren of the south are to be congratulated on having so polished and accurate a writer as Harry Ellington day fun. It must be an inspiration to have Brook, N.D., to serve up to them their Sunan 'N.D.' in town. Sort of stimulating to the imagination. The letters could mean so many things.

"For instance, recently we read that life has been shortened by civilization, foods, drugs and serums. Syphilization has doubtless been overlooked, and the oracle does not explain how the concatenation of foods and starvation is effected. Then we read that oiling the skin keeps the body supple. The fountain of youth is not to be found in a bottle or in the carcass of an animal High blood pressure is high gas pressure, due to fermentation of food in the colon. That is due to wrong eating. Today doctors, so we read, know more about diagnosis, but little more than formerly about causes and treatment. Verily, let not this man sit at the table of the wise, lest he should eat and learn, and our pleasure be gone.

"Again, we read that all pus appendices, if left alone, will drain down naturally through the bowel and heal themselves. What a lot of unnecessary work and bother we have been to. Moreover, doctors wish the return of the 'flu' to make more business for themselves. If we did not know human nature and the human public so well, that might arouse resentment, but we know the reader reads to be amused, and will not lay any serious intention up against the writer, the said 'N.D.' We learn that the California anti-vivisection society discussed three 'issues' in long-suffering Los Angeles, which three were these: (1.) 'Determination to suppress vivisection in hospitals of religious organizations whose precepts forbid the killing of inoffensive animals.' Must refer to Buddhism, or Judaism, Christianity and so-called western religious faiths are based on the very contrary. (2.) "Support of a bill in the Senate forbidding use of dogs in vivisection.' Until we know just what is meant by dogs and vivisection, this is ambiguous. (3.) 'Plans to circulate an initiative petition next January to stop vivisection in California.' These worthy aims would be complemented and reach full fruition in an ordinance making it illegal to be ill or to die. Too bad 'N.D.' did not think of this too, but here is the suggestion for what it is worth.

"'N.D.' also considers that 'boards of health' should be called 'disease boards,' as 'What do they teach about health?' Serums, candy and cigarettes caused far more disease than all the war casualties endured by our soldiers. We have wondered what did it. Here is the answer. Candy is worse than tobacco or alcohol, because it produces alcohol in the stomach and sours the blood. Our head whirls a little here and we wish 'N.D.' had given the page and volume reference, so we could look up the details. Since he has established this fact, however, it is plain that we do not need vivisection any longer, as such scientific data could hardly have been obtained without vivisection.

"'N.D.' says the Wassermann test is often positive with no syphilis but merely an acid blood. 'What can you expect of "laymen" when the United States army health service gives such rotten advice.'"

The writer in the Journal then goes on to criticise some of the advertisements that appear in the Care of the Body pages, with which, of course, I have nothing whatever to do. Advertisements occasionally appear of which I do not at all approve, but the worst of these is not one-tenth as harmful as a majority of the advertisements with which the Journal's pages are profitably padded—advertisements of mineral and animal poisons, that are recklessly experimented with by cub physicians, merely because these preparations are boosted by enterprising manufacturers, or recommended by some medical "authority."

Amid the truthful statements made by the writer of the article as to the teachings of the Care of the Body—which apparently he accepts, as he does not attempt to refute them—is one serious error. He says, "Today, doctors know more about diagnosis." If I wrote that, it was surely a slip of the pencil. Dr. Cabot, one of the leading American surgeons, has frankly admitted that of several thousand cases he diagnosed, he guessed right in only half of them, as shown by post mortem examinations. Moreover, if you go to twelve physicians, the chances are that you will get at least eleven different guesses—and as many different treatments.

The Journal does not represent the opinion of a majority of intelligent medical men, in regard to the Care of the Body. I had a neighbor, whose brother is a well known Los Angeles physician. One day, the former asked his brother what he thought of the Care of the Body, to which the doctor replied: "To tell the truth, Tom, I think that man Brook knows too much about us."

As to the opinion of the plain people, ask the first person you meet.

I do not know how old the editor of the State Journal is, but unless he is far beyond middle age I was studying the care of the body before he was born—not in dissecting rooms and laboratories, but in the living bodies of myself and others.

Several years ago I had the pleasure of lunching at the California Club, in Los Angeles, with the former editor of the Journal, by invitation of my friend Walter Lindley, M.D. Not long after that the editor died prematurely, in consequence of dietetic indiscretions. Had he known anything of the laws of health, he might be alive today.

The worst New Year's wish I have for the editor of the Journal is that he may live long enough to learn the truth about the healing art, and that when he learns it he may have the courage to impart it to others.

• • •

Superstition.

AIDED and abetted by yellow newspapers, the prophecy of a near astronomer that a world wreck would follow a conjunction of planets threw many mush-headed people into panic.

This conjunction, or lining up, occurs every so often, and has occurred over a hundred times since history began.

The pull of these planets is much less than that exercised by the moon over the tides.

We sneer at the superstition of savages. It is to laugh.

The same superstition, encouraged by medical men, prevails in regard to the human body. People believe in the menace of "bugs" and think they can avert illness, brought on by their own sins, if they "take" something or "do" something, whereas all that is necessary is to cease "taking" and "doing" that which has made them sick.

The whole trouble is that people cannot think. Ruskin said that not one person in a thousand knows how to think. That is, to think hard.

This is not surprising, considering that a majority of the people, nowadays, live on newspaper headlines, quick lunches and "movies."

Exercise your brain. Learn to think for yourself.

• • •

Diapers.

REFERRING to a recent communication on the evils of tight diapers, Mrs. W. C. Foster writes:

"There is a seemingly new method of pinning a diaper on a child that many mothers, nurses and doctors seem not to know of. The same material as formerly is used, according to one's finances, but a square of twenty-seven inch material is preferable. Fold the diaper lengthwise, not diagonally as formerly. Place the narrow ends at the front and back of the child, allowing the corners to be pinned, at the waist line, to the shirt or underwaist. Also pin the stockings to the diaper where it wraps around the legs at the knee.

"In this manner you have a diaper that answers all sanitary purposes, besides leaving the genital organs free from crowding.

"Placing a padded, smaller diaper between the folds or the oiled silk pad, are advisable for older babies."

To this I again add that you should let your baby go naked as much as possible.

• • •

"Cardiac Asthma."

FOLLOWING is contributed by S. Wesley Martin:

"What is cardiac asthma? In a medical dictionary I find asthma defined as 'paroxysmal difficulty in breathing,' cardiac, 'pertaining to the heart.' So, according to medical science, we ought to be able safely to say that cardiac asthma is paroxysmal difficulty in breathing, pertaining to the heart.

"This does not look like definite information; neither to me does it look scientific. In the first place, asthma is caused by not using the diaphragm for breathing purposes, but that can hardly be said to pertain to the heart. In the second place, it will be found that as a rule the patient suffering from cardiac-asthma had non-cardiac-asthma (if I may use the expression) for some time before the heart began to be affected.

"It must therefore be supposed that when the asthma affected the heart, the character of the asthma was also affected, and it became cardiac-asthma.

When this happens, why not call it rupture-asthma?

"Violent asthma often causes rupture.

"When nervous persons are afflicted with chronic asthma it affects the nerves to a great extent; the doctors call it nervous asthma.

"A person suffering from asthma invariably has a prolapsed stomach. In all cases of asthma the diaphragm is too low, and since the stomach is attached to the diaphragm, a prolapsed stomach is a natural

Let a Master Eye Specialist
Fit Your Eyes and Get Them Right.
DR. LOGAN'S

20 years successful practice, with diplomas from the most successful colleges of America and Europe, make him a MASTER EYE SPECIALIST. If you wish the best Invisible Bifocals at a reasonable price, get Dr. C. C. Logan to fit you with genuine Kryptoks or Ultra Bifocals. Office R, 710 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

EPSOM SALT has been bad, bitter and repugnant, since Rameses built the Pyramids. All druggists now handle a
Tasteless Epsom Salt
In 15c and 25c Packages
American Scientific Laboratory

Electro-Radium Ore Nature's Sure Remedy
Lowers the blood pressure, relieves rheumatism, anaemia, insomnia, stomach and intestinal troubles. Stimulates liver activity.
Absolute Guarantee.
For descriptive matter address.
B. R. CHARLES
Specialist Electro-Radium Therapy.
Stillwell Hotel, Los Angeles.

Instant Relief for Sore and Aching Feet
One trial will convince you. Money returned if dissatisfied. For sale at all leading drug stores. Accept no Substitute. Call or Sent by Mail Prepaid for 50c.
DR. CANNARD'S FOOT RELIEF — FOOT LOTION
DR. B. CANNARD,
Chiropodist Foot Specialist,
304 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Treatments 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Book "Our Food"
Is a comprehensive compilation of food and its function as pertaining to maintaining the best of health and strength.
Teaches one how to combine foods according to Nature's plan. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed postpaid for fifty cents. No stamps. Address
LEILA PENNOCK,
62 N. Bonnie Ave.,
PASADENA, CAL.

EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS
Over fifty different kinds of styles and hearing aids.
DR. C. E. STOKOE,
Eyes and Hearing
320 Central Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Sts.

HEALTH RESTORED
BY NATURAL METHODS
Send stamped, directed envelope for particulars and terms of my Three Months' Course of DIETETIC HOME TREATMENT.
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D.
Mail Address, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles.

Complete Line of Sickroom and Hospital Supplies, Instruments, etc.
Invalid Chairs
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Professional Supply Co.
413 W. 5th St. Tel. 68129.

Old Mission INFLAMMATION TABLETS
For Inflammation and Ulceration of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Intestines.

IF AN ORGAN becomes inflamed and fails to perform its work, poisons gather, and if not relieved, ulceration or a breaking down of tissue takes place.

In internal inflammation and ulceration nothing gives such wonderful relief as these Old Mission Inflammation Tablets. They are used in the worst forms of stomach, liver, kidney and intestinal trouble. Even in appendicitis we have absolute proof that they have removed every symptom of the disease after operation had been advised. In pain and burning in the stomach, dyspepsia, constipation, food fermentation and gas they bring almost immediate relief, and help to entirely overcome the trouble. These Tablets are now on sale at druggists, in two sizes, 60c and $1. Special attention to mail orders. Address Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Distributors) Pasadena, Cal.

WHAT THEY SAY

"Your Old Mission Inflammation Tablets have completely relieved my stomach and intestinal trouble. It's wonderful to feel natural again."

HEALING TO ALL LININGS

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY EDWARD BRAUNTON.

Bolshevism and the Rope of Sand—A Vision of Red Terrorism

AS A PROPAGANDIST Maria Lynch was particularly fit that May afternoon. She read extracts from a letter smuggled through from a conscientious objector who languished in prison—a letter that made it clear that no free person should labor for another, and that no one should submit to the dictates of a government not to his liking. And she closed her address with one of those quietly intense appeals which she had found so effective. Layton, standing back by the door of the hall, ready to distribute copies of "The Bomb," called her the Priestess of Protest. But George Host, sitting well down in front, where he could feel the magnetism of her strong personality, visioned her as the Joan of Anarchy.

Flushed and exultant at her success—she never wearied at testimonials to it—Maria Lynch was bowing and smiling when she caught the graciously reproving glance of Mrs. Lamartine, big and comfortable, on the platform.

"Sometimes I am afraid she will go too far," said the patroness of pandemonium to the anemic minister beside her. But the anemic minister didn't hear. There was a diversion down in the house. He frowned. He didn't like these discords in the general harmony of hate. A young man was trying to get the eye of the chair. He evidently had something to say.

Mrs. Lamartine rose—not rapidly—and the milling hundreds a little hushed their chatter, so that the young man made himself heard.

"Do you think adopting the methods of Russia will help the cause of the common people of America?"

Maria Lynch was ready with her answer.

"The three R's of progress," she said, rather dramatically, "are Revolt, Revolution and Reform!"

And whatever it was the young man tried to say in response was drowned in a tumult of approving applause. Then the crowd drifted out.

Layton, at the door, unloaded upon George Host an armful of the forbidden papers, and slipped down front, where he hoped to have a satisfactory word with Maria Lynch. Her blue eyes shining, her white teeth gleaming, and her splendid body instinct with the fire of power employed, she received his congratulations. She caught his lawless challenge across the lawless gulf, but dexterously added the large and comfortable Mrs. Lamartine to their little group. There was safety in numbers. Mrs. Lamartine remembered that Layton, in introducing the speaker, had told of the invasion of his rooms by the tyrants of government, and the destruction of his modest household goods. He had treated it quite as a joke; one of the things an Adventurer in Liberty might expect in such a government as ours. And the good but mistaken woman tendered him the freedom of her home for a month. Her son, Capt. Lamartine, was busy with his soldier affairs, and she would be away until July.

"Just make yourself at home," she said. "I will arrange with the servants. I am reading the literature you brought me, and think your cause is perfectly wonderful. Life's blessings are so unevenly distributed."

At dinner, when she mentioned the matter to Capt. Lamartine, he told her she was playing with fire. But he kissed her good night, and hurried away to San Diego, where there was a conference of men in and out of the service of the United States government. For all along the Coast, from Seattle to San Diego, there was a culture of trouble. Washington had heard there were 10,000 Reds in California, waiting the signal to emulate their Russian brethren by turning chaos loose.

. . . . . .

The anemic minister may have been vapid enough on innocuous occasions, but he seemed a very Peter the Hermit as he lashed the echoes in Los Angeles street that afternoon. Mountebanks of many kinds saw their audiences desert them; saw the languid listlessness drift down street to the minister, and knew they were throbbing recruits for an enemy army.

Old Man Decker of Compton, born in Essen, and thriftily evading the naturalization fee while voting thirty years in California, turned down from Alise street, and heard the minister's booming periods while picking his way through the fringes of the crowd. Much of what the speaker said he knew to be true. He grew more and more inflamed against the tyranny of the American government, as the speaker shouted shame at the nation which permitted a man to get rich in kerosene oil; and down in his soul he dived for recollection of the time that same nation had arrested him for tearing down the Stars and Stripes from a newly raised flag pole. Late that night he was on his way to join the enemies of American institutions, for they were gathering at last. And it was Maria Lynch who carried the word to the scattered groups, borrowing Mrs. Lamartine's high-powered car for her frequent trips up and down the Coast.

Layton gladly accepted Mrs. Lamartine's tender of her domestic establishment. Her son, the captain, told her she would live to regret the interest she had taken in the radicals; and she replied there was reason enough for their radicalism—with poverty in a land of wealth. Layton took advantage of her invitation; and he took it promptly and completely. The door hardly had closed on her departure when it opened to receive him. Comfortably installed there, Layton hastened to invite a chosen few to dine in the mansion that evening and discuss the latest news of the Army of Liberation.

Maria Lynch and one or two other women looked in early in the evening; but the Irish girl was wise enough to know this was no place for her, and she left—masking her reasons with a laughing taunt. The butler and servants were at their orders, and the first half of the dinner was a success. But by the time they had finished the roast—and a quite informal procession of bottles—the diners developed a degree of violence which drove the maids and men into the remoter regions of the house; and they declined to emerge.

But Layton found the cellar.

As their hunger was satisfied, they began to explore the house. It was beyond their dreams. Ignoring the friendly attitude of the woman who had placed all this at their disposal, indifferent to her friendship for Layton, they regarded it as a sure expression of capital's offense against humanity. At 10 o'clock, the anemic minister, at the end of the table, dropped his glass, and broke it. That was the signal for comical destruction; for humorous loot. The silver vanished simultaneously with the cut glass. But the latter remained on the table—in fragments.

At 11 o'clock Layton was singing—and very creditably—the "Marseillaise," while three of the others were bombarding the family portraits with whatever of food or bone or dish was left available.

At 11:30 Layton and two others came back from the wine cellar and stumbled over the wreck of a Winged Victory which had traveled the length of the dining-room in the arms of the ribald exponents of the New Order. Layton was angry, for the defection of the servants had compelled him to break through doors. But he brought a case of wine, and forgot the affront. Some of the men ranged over the house—at first furtively, and singly. But later they went more thoroughly, and had their will of whatever they found of value. A bearded Russian was dancing the Siberian Slam on top of the grand piano—flinging his arms wide, then spatting his hips with his palms; leaping upright, then stamping in descent, till the mahogany top collapsed, and the harp was shattered by the heavy heels.

At 13 o'clock most of the men were in the drawing-room, whither they had carried their wine. A great clock that had faithfully admonished men for more than a century told the hour with a musical suggestion of better things—and a big Prussian smashed a mahogany chair through its face, and another toppled the antique temple of time to its fall. Every one laughed as the ebony crashed on the hard oak floor. Layton lifted his glass, rose high above the revel, and shouted:

"This is Liberty! This is Life!"

Then there was utter silence within, while a roaring motor stopped at the door.

Then they broke for the rear of the building. They escaped through windows and doors. The laggards were caught. The lucky escaped. And Capt. Lamartine sat down in the midst of the horror and gazed upon the measureless desecration of his home.

The news of it spread over the nation. The Bomb called it the most delicious bit of humor since Hudibras.

. . . . . .

II.

The wireless is slow compared to the service of these who were preparing to welcome the Red Liberators. Not a factory was burned, not a bridge blown up, not a train hurled with its passengers to livid death, but it was known beforehand and celebrated after by jubilant men and women. And of those who laughed, some were in rags, some were in tags, but some were in velvet gowns.

Maria Lynch and Layton came from a conference with Murphy, labor leader down in the railroad yards. There was an anxious expression on the woman's face. Layton was angry, but controlled. The man who could read Murphy's thought from his weather-beaten face never was born.

"You carry the whole local in your pocket," said Maria Lynch. "They would give us the trains if you told them to."

She looked at the leader of labor, the man who had helped to win a dozen strikes.

"No. The unions are for the Union," said Murphy.

"When your brothers in Russia needed railroads, they got them," cried Layton. "And now every man of the people owns land."

"Them Bullshevik?" roared Murphy. "Them panhandlers that sneeze whenever a Chicago Red takes snuff? What the hell do they want of land? Gwan!"

. . . . . .

III.

An absolute despotism gets results. But no despot since time began can reach so far or win obedience so utterly as he who commands the disciples of Disobedience. So that the sands of the desert, and the waves of the sea, the shadows by night and the cold assassins by day contributed each a share. And the despot chose his moment, and launched his drive.

From the forgotten valley where they had assembled and hid, the band of Reds crept north, bent upon destroying the old and establishing the new. And while telegraphers were swearing because their wires were down, and wireless stations were Bedlams because their motors were still, 10,000 armed men, each provided with dynamite, marched with the red flag ever before them.

Trains were commandeered; and over the asphalt roads as well as over the iron rails they sped to the north with the sureness of the unopposed. The vanguard of them sprang like knights from dragons' teeth. They were at the harbor, and laid San Pedro waste. From everywhere and from nowhere they came and swept surprised opposition out of the way. By captured automobiles and seized electric cars they sped up the highway, and struck with the precision of a perfected plan.

At a signal unnumbered fires stabbed the sky in every part of Los Angeles. Not a mill, not an elevator, not a lumber yard, not a factory but contributed its ravening blaze to the panic of half a million souls.

Panting and smothered in dust, George Host flung himself from a hurrying car, and dived into the hidden room.

"I smashed the aqueduct," he cried exultingly. Layton looked across at Maria Lynch, who adjusted her apparel with the frankness of a companion of men.

This is Liberty! This is Life!

"And the bottom is out of every reservoir in town," she said. "We have brought the new order in."

They shouted in exultation, and poured out to see the perfection of their work—and gather such perquisities as patroits may desire. Not a street car moved. Not a street lamp burned. But the moon was bright, and at the corner they caught their first sight of the guests they had invited.

"Look there!" cried Layton. "And there!"

He pointed to the right, and then to the left. As far along the silent street as the eye could reach the invaders marched abreast. George Host lifted a cheer. Maria Lynch screamed a welcome. They ran alongside the little detail nearest them. One of the marchers reached for the girl, and swung her into the crook of his arm. He crushed her to him, chucked up her chin with the butt of his gun, and smashed a kiss down on her mouth. Then he flung her away. He had not missed a step. His comrades were above observing.

"You beast!" cried the girl. "And I helped bring you here!"

Layton and his men tried to laugh. She left them, and hurried toward home.

The marchers knew the ground "as a horseman knows his horse." They turned from the streets, for they knew a dozen machine guns, rightly placed, would debilitate their ranks if they continued in the open. They chose the bed of the river. Its banks rose forty feet on either side, and gave them absolute protection as they marched in perfect order, company front, to the priceless heart of Los Angeles.

Such soldier protection as could be assembled marched to the city's defense, speedily. They flung forward to meet the enemy. The opposing forces were in contact everywhere—but a contact of scouts only. That massed 10,000 advanced by the bone-dry bed of the ancient river, hearing the random shots that informed without imperilling them. Another block, and they would sweep up a sloping bank, and possess the city.

But "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth!" Those broken aqueducts and those dynamited reservoirs loosed their flood of waters, and it swept down the ways prepared through all the ages—swept down like one sentient Niagara. Nine billion gallons of water, from all the sources, leaped to its rendezvous, flung its waste above the banks, and came, a tumbling wall of matchless might upon a puny 10,000 men who could not find its heart with shot or bayonet.

Twice as high as the tallest of them, ten times as quick as the most agile of them, it broke their ranks and washed back the refugees who tried to clamber. It bore away on the bosom of an augmented flood a disarmed, dispersed, surprised and drowning army.

Above the roar of the city's panic cry, above the chatter of the patrols in touch, Capt. Lamartine heard the thunder of the flood, and proved title to his epaulets by bringing batteries to the flatland, where the raging torrent spewed its vandal victims. And such of them as cared to rise were food for powder.

Back in the city the tables were turned. Those videttes of expected victory had moved in rhythm with the horrid harmony of war, but their reign was brief. In the tumult of bridges swept out with the flood, in the indignant American note that changed to rage and then to triumph, the traitors caught their warning. They fled through every dark alley, flinging far from them the red flags and other insignia of their trade.

Maria Lynch, winning to her home through the chaos she had invited, saw an old man trying to drag furniture from his burning home. It was her father, and there was a bayonet wound in his breast. He was an Irishman, and he had fought for the place that was dear to him. She was a very draggled and shamed and bleeding Maria Lynch, but she wrapped her arms about him, and he died as she laid him down. Then she glared with amazement in the direction of receding sounds, and said:

Layton and his friends were in hiding. They were panic-stricken. Something bigger than they had realized was abroad in the land. A roused nation was defending itself, and they happened to be in the way.

"You are safe," said George Host to Layton. "You are a British subject. Have them deport you."

"Yes, and get shot for deserting the British navy!" said Layton bitterly. "Be still. I hear them coming. It's Capt. Lamartine."

They lay very low, and scarcely breathed. But the steps of soldiers paused at the side of the building. Some were at the door. Suddenly Layton leaped up and shouted:

"They're here, Capt. Lamartine. Smash the door." And he leaped to the farther side of the room.

George Host looked with blazing eyes at that apostate Englishman. He thought of his faith in the gospel Layton had preached, even in its cruelty, which he had accepted as necessary. He thought of the place he had sacrificed to give of his time, and his money, and his brain, for such a cause, led by such a creature!

Then he slowly walked across the room, beat down Layton's flinging arms, and fastened his hands on the Englishman's throat. He held there while Capt. Lamartine battered down the door. He held there until four men pried his fingers free. And when they left that lacerated neck, they brought the life blood with them. Old Man Decker waiting to be shot, sent word to the anemic minister, and with German finality, that there had been error in the statement that the American government is a rope of sand.

Chrysanthemums and Poppies.

By Mrs. James H. Richardson.

It's chrysanthemum time in Alhambra now.

The blossoms nod to you from corners of neat, green lawns and peek invitingly over latticed fences.

Children carry great bunches of them to school, and on Sundays otherwise sedate fathers sport a boutonniere, much after the fashion of the dandy of a dozen years ago.

Oh! they're here, there and everywhere: spots of fragile beauty, as if the Great Artist added the finishing "high-light" touches to a picture of idealistic peacefulness.

Perhaps because it is chrysanthemum time everyone seems so happy. That is, everyone except a little, sweet-faced old lady whom we have noticed now for some time. To say who she is or tell where she lives would be inconsiderate, we feel. We are certain too, that you will agree with us when you read what we know of her and of the reason she is not happy like others, now that it is chrysanthemum time.

Ever since we first saw her we have called her Aunt Martha, because she reminded us so much of another Martha whose sweet, kind face must have been an inspiration to him whom we have named as the father of our country. And also, because we have always felt we should like to have her for our aunt.

Aunt Martha's home is one of the pretty little bungalows along a pretty little street and that is all we shall tell you, except that two years and more back The Boy was with her. We never knew if The Boy was her son or, even as fortunate, her nephew. Anyway, he was her boy and nothing else mattered.

Now, The Boy had a secret. At least, he believed it was a secret, but we knew all about it. It was like trespassing, like leaving ugly footprints on a lawn of fresh, tender blades, for us to know but, had we never known there would be no story of chrysanthemums and poppies.

The Boy was passionately fond of flowers, especially chrysanthemums. He grew his blossoms in a little garden at the rear of Aunt Martha's home, hidden by a high wall, so that the other boys could not see and make fun. That was his secret; that tiny garden.

Mornings, before he left for wherever he had to go, The Boy was out in his garden and Sundays; well, Sundays he spent most of the day there, with a book or with Aunt Martha, cutting away dead twigs and freshening the soil.

There were many flowers in The Boy's garden, but anyone could see, if they had been with us, that chrysanthemums filled his soul with delight, more than any of the others. He never cut the blossoms; he let them remain on the bush until they withered. He seemed even afraid to touch them, so precious were they in his eyes.

Two years ago we missed The Boy and, of course, we knew where he had gone. We did not see him say good-by to Aunt Martha, but we are certain that it was in the little garden, near the chrysanthemums. Perhaps he wore one away, stuck in a buttonhole of his khaki uniform. For, that was where he went.

Last year at chrysanthemum time the little garden bloomed as ever. Aunt Martha has taken good care to see that it did. In fact, we saw her there most all of the day. Once or twice a weak the mailman would stop at her door and she would take her letter from The Boy out to the garden and rock back and forth as she read it. Her smiles told us when all was well. Her tears—well, that is another story.

This year, as you have probably surmised by this time, the little garden is dead. The stalks are withered and dry, drooping forlorn. The earth around them is hard and dry and covered with tiny, dirty brown leaves.

We see very little of Aunt Martha these days. She is never in the garden. And now that it is chrysanthemum time, and blossoms nod to you from lawns and peek over fences and children carry great bunches to school and they're here, there and everywhere—is it any wonder we may not see Aunt Martha.

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow—"

It was only last Sunday we remarked about Aunt Martha and, by some chance, I picked up a book of verse to rid myself of the thought and there I read:

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh! Death."

Santa's Headquarters for Xmas Toys
Cole Toy Shop,
324 S. Hill St.
Big variety, Toys, Dolls, Games, Climbing Monkey, 49c; Toy Tea Sets, 98c; Automobiles, $2.50; Genuine Ouija Boards, $1.19; Baby Ella Character Dolls, $1.98 up. And hundreds of other Christmassy articles. Mail orders given prompt attention.

LIGHTS with a MATCH!
300-candle power
NO TORCH needed with this new lamp. Just use a match as with the old-time oil lamp. Gives a brilliant, steady, white light of 300 candle power, brighter than the brightest electric light, safer than the safest oil lamp, cheaper than the cheapest candles.
COLEMAN QUICK-LITE
makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline. No wicks to trim—no globes to wash. No dirt, grease, smoke or soot. Absolutely safe, no danger of fire or explosion. Fuel can't spill—no danger if tipped over.
Write our office for Catalog 31.
Cole Toy and Trading Co., 324 S. Hill St.

The Book Your Friends Are Reading

PRACTICAL housewives, women who are not content to bake by "rule of thumb" are carefully studying our new book "The DIFFERENCE"—and better bakings are the result.

There is a copy of this free book waiting for you. A new edition is just off the presses, and your copy will be sent promptly to your address upon request.

"How to buy flour for economy," "Cleanliness at Globe Mills," "Blending wheats for better flour" and hundreds of other topics are covered in an interesting way in "The DIFFERENCE." Write for your copy today.

GLOBE MILLS
LOS ANGELES.

Quality IS First
GLOBE "A1" FLOUR
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

B-111

Bolshevism and the Rope of Sa

5 The Los Angeles Times [Sunday.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920.

The original California Marsh grapefruit tree. It is growing in the grounds of J. E. Cutts, at Riverside and from it many buds have been taken for propagation.

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT---A. D. SHAMEL.

Sand-A Vision of Red Territ

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

OCCASIONALLY we see a sensational article in the press about some plant fairly common that has just been "discovered" by some one who saw it for the first time. Recently a Los Angeles daily had a sergeant of marines board the candlewood or ocotillo in its native lair in an unfrequented spot above Lareneburg, across the Colorado River from the Palo Verde Valley in the east end of Riverside county. Well, we used to have a bed of ten foot specimens growing in Westlake Park some years ago and the plant grows wild in the desert regions of Mexico and from Western Texas to Torres in Southern California.

But the candlewood is a rare and curious plant, nevertheless. It is not common in parks or gardens anywhere except in parts of Mexico where they use it for hedges. In English it is called candlewood and the Mexicans call it ocotillo, which means nearly the same thing, or torch. They gave it this name because the scarlet flowers at the tips of the branches look like a flaming torch and not that the wood is or may be used for torches, for all desert wood is very inflammable and burns readily. The botanists call it Fouquiera splendens, after a Frenchman, Dr. Fouquier. It belongs to the order Tamariscineae, though botanists have been puzzled that they have placed in three known orders and also created a special one to receive it, Fouquieraceae and, next to the right one, this is the most tenable.

The writer published a description of the candlewood by that eminent botanist, S. B. Parish, in the February number of the California Floriculturist, 1912. As Mr. Parish had seen thousands of these plants we will follow his description. Each plant consists of few or many candlelike stems an inch or more in diameter and ten to fifteen or even twenty feet high, ranchless, spiny and apparently leafless, their swaying tips brilliant with scarlet blossoms—the flame of the candle. The spines are but the leaf stems, the blade of the leaf and a wedge-shaped sliver falling away, leaving the remainder as a sharp thorn. There are three other species in Mexico and our species grows largest there. It grows readily from cuttings, so the Mexicans stick in a row of them for a hedge, and the writer has propagated hundreds in Los Angeles a quarter-century ago. When properly cleaned and polished, a cane made from a stem is unsurpassed in beauty by any wood in its natural bark. The writer has had one or two for many years.

A Garden Mushroom.

A dead tree trunk makes an ideal support for a garden mushroom or covered seat. It is first necessary to provide ribs, as in an umbrella and also a brace or support for each rib, springing from the main stem in umbrella fashion. At the top end these ribs may be nailed fast to the top of the tree trunk. After the ribs are securely in place horizontal ribs must be tacked on a foot apart, to support the palm thatch, and the thatching should begin at the bottom. The one shown was built by the writer's own hands and beneath is shown the face of Spaydes (of The Times staff) interviewing the Garden Beautiful editor, behind whom may be seen a solid background of Matilija poppies in bloom.

A garden mushroom.

A Tropical Tidal Wave.

Of plants, that's all. The next few years will witness the universal planting of fruits that in the past we have had only in a seedling state. Of these the avocado is the leader and was the first to be budded from the best trees obtainable, and we have a dozen good varieties, several of them hardier than the orange. For, once upon a raw and gusty day, the troubled ocean chafing with her shore, the writer drove out through the San Gabriel Valley to Pomona, Glendora and many other points. It was just after that terrific windstorm of Thanksgiving week and a few very sharp frosts had come. Where orange tree had been damaged by both frost and wind, avocado trees along the orchard boundaries suffered not the slightest damage.

But other luscious tropical fruits will also be extensively planted now that we may easily obtain named budded varieties. The cherimoya or custard apple tree is the most tender of these, yet many are thriving in warm spots in every county of Southern California. Then comes the white sapote, a hardier tree bearing a splendid fruit and thriving anywhere in our Southland. And next is the Paraguay guava or feijoa which is hardy throughout California and some adjoining States. Our State is filled with seedling bushes of this guava, but very few of them are fine in flavor or large of size. But the budded varieties are excellent in both respects. These named, with a half-dozen other lesser tropical fruits, should find a place in every garden.

Sow Seeds.

For the money and time expended in their purchase and care and the short period elansing between seedtime and harvest, nothing surpasses in results annual plants, whether flowering, fruiting, or merely vegetables. No home gardens prove more attractive than one of mixed flowers and vegetables. What plant has a lovelier foliage than parsley? And it has been known to keep insect and other pests away from nearby plants of other kinds. Evidently few forms of animal life are not fond of parsley. But the vegetable garden is full of fine foliage. Carrots have leaves equal in beauty to many ferns and few are more beautiful than the plant of the common asparagus.

Ornamental Citrus Trees.

Now that no more bay trees may be imported, we may turn to something better; and here's hoping bays may never more be thrust upon an unwilling public, because nothing else of the kind is available. Among the many good substitutes is the citrus tribe, tangerine and mandarin orange trees and the pomelo or grapefruit. The writer lately saw some grand pomelo trees of several years growth, trained from whips to conform to a globose head, handsomer by far than any bay tree and heavily laden with large golden fruits that will hang on for more than a year, as will some of any crop of citrus fruit.

County Forestry Law.

Several persons in Southern California have asked if some official control of street and highway trees cannot be had. The State Highway Commission has control of all trees on State highways, various city ordinances take care of city trees and each county may have a county board of forestry and forester if it will take advantage of the county forestry bill approved in 1913. The first section of this act is as follows: "The Board of Supervisors in each and every county of the State of California may, in its discretion, appoint a county board of forestry, consisting of five persons, one from each supervisional district, who shall serve without compensation, and who shall have exclusive charge and control of all shade and ornamental trees, hedges, lawns, shrubs and flowers growing or to be grown upon the public roads, highways, grounds and property within its respective county."

Children's Toy Gardens.

Little tots should be encouraged to have a small garden plat of their own. And in such spaces should grow flowers the child may pluck and keep. Therefore the old-fashioned strawflowers or everlastings should prove ideal, for they cannot be spoiled by ordinary handling. Californis poppies and portulaca are plants hard to discourage and a few sunflowers will complete the scheme, and a few sweet alyssums would not prove unwelcome. All these will grow under the hard conditions the child is like to bring upon them.

Both wine and table grapes are still being shipped to the limit of available cars although the end of the season is in sight.

White sapote tree on Langenberger place, Anaheim.

Germain's California Poppies

(Exquisite NEW varieties)

We are offering this year Germains new strain of California Poppies—far more beautiful than any former varieties.

CANICULATA ROSEA—Plated flowers, bright rosy pink.
CRIMSON—Carmine crimson.
FRINGED YELLOW—Beautiful new type.
IMPROVED MANDARIN—Inside petals orange, outside scarlet.
MIKADO—Orange crimson.
ROSY QUEEN—Clearest rose pink.
MIXTURE—Rich shades crimson, pink, orange and scarlet.

15c per packet. Full collection $1.25.

Decorative Fish and Bowls

No home decorative scheme is complete without an artistically fitted fish bowl. We have a wide selection of bowls, fish and complete accessories. Advice on care of ornamental fish gladly given without charge or obligation.

Germain

Seed & Plant Co.
N.E. Corner
Sixth & Main Sts.
Opposite Hotel Alexandria
Los Angeles, Cal.

BEEMAN

The inexpensive tractor for small ranches. Does the work of one horse at ¼ the cost.

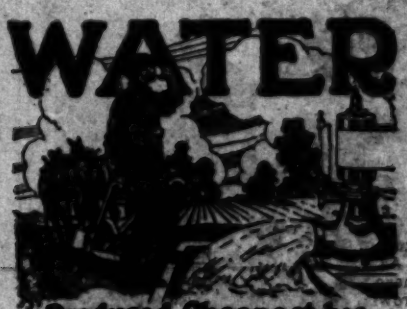
The Special California Type has 20% increased power and 50% greater traction.

Motors Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

More Light Than 10 Oil Lamps
At last—the light of lights! A beautiful lamp that lights with common matches just like oil lamps, but makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, giving a brilliant, steady, restful white light of 500 candle-power.
MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE
Brighter than the brightest electricity. More light than 10 oil lamps. Cheaper and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lamp. The

Coleman Quick-Lite
500 Candle Power
Lights With a Match
No wicks to turn—no globes to wash. No dirt, no grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill—no danger even if tipped over. Will last a lifetime. Write our office for Catalogue 21-T.
COLE TOY & TRADING CO.,
324 South Hill St.
(Next to Grand Central Public Market.) Los Angeles, Cal.

WATER



Produced Cheapest by
LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS

10-inch write or larger; 350 to 4500 gallons per minute. Ask for folder No. 40. LAYNE & BOWLER CORP., 900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

Dynamite

Yes, I can get those stumps out for you slick and clean. Stump-puller, dynamite and "pop," that's the answer. My prices range from 10 cents per stump up, according to size of stumps and job. I am competent also to do any farm blasting.

FRANK BUTLER
PROFESSIONAL BLASTER
Phone Main 6412. 602 E. 5th St., L. A. Phone Fed. 361.
References: Anyone who knows me.

$25.00 to $165.00
AUTO WRECKERS

6 Exclusive Features in the MOLINE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

Exclusive Features:

1. Does *all field work*—cultivating, harvesting and belt work.
2. Both tractor and implement operated by *one man*.
3. Tractor and implement form *one unit*.
4. Operator sits on implement at center of all controls of tractor and implement.
5. Operator sees his work. "Foresight is better than hindsight."
6. Tractive power in front of work, operator behind it.

Exclusive Results:

1. No duplication of any work by horses.
2. A saving in labor.
3. Entire outfit turns short, backs and makes fence corners produce.
4. Ease of operation.
5. Better work.
6. Power used as horses are used.

The Power of a Correct Principle

The principle of doing all field operations with one man sitting where he can watch his work is correct, or farming has always been done backward, and the operator would always have ridden or led his horses instead of driving them.

The Moline Universal Tractor places the power of nine big horses where the horses stood—is driven just like horses are driven, from the seat of the implement, and hitched up to the implement just like horses are hitched.

NOTE—If desired you can use the "drag behind" or horse drawn implements you now have the same as with other types of tractors.

See your Moline Dealer or write our nearest branch for full information.

Moline Plow Company, Moline, Illinois

For Quick Service, Address **California Moline Plow Co.**
Los Angeles, California
Direct from Factory Branch.

SUCCESSFUL SPRAYING
Depends Largely Upon the Equipment.
UTILITY SPRAYERS
Give Universal Satisfaction as They Are SCIENTIFICALLY AND MECHANICALLY CORRECT
THE UTILITY NOZZLE will handle 4-4 mixtures or heavy distillate with equal success.
Illustrated Catalog and Booklet on Spraying free on request.
ALBERT LEA SPRAYER CO.
ALBERT LEA, MINN., U. S. A.
MANUFACTURERS OF
"A SPRAYER FOR EVERY PURPOSE"

UTILITY
Galv. Steel and Brass.

UTILITY SPRAYERS
Insecticides and Fungicides—Write for Spraying Calendar.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
620 South Spring Street—Los Angeles, Cal.—767 Central Avenue.

American Steel Pipe & Tank Company

CORRUGATED and PLAIN GALVANIZED TANKS
WELL CASING
RIVETED WATER PIPE
SURFACE IRRIGATING PIPE
Main Office
354-P.E. Bldg. LOS ANGELES
Branch at Fresno

UNION SURE GRIP TRACTOR

25
12

Model D

Manufactured by Union Tool Company
Torrance, California.
Write us and we will tell you where one of these tractors can be seen in operation in your neighborhood.

A Black Plumaged Mediterranean Breed.

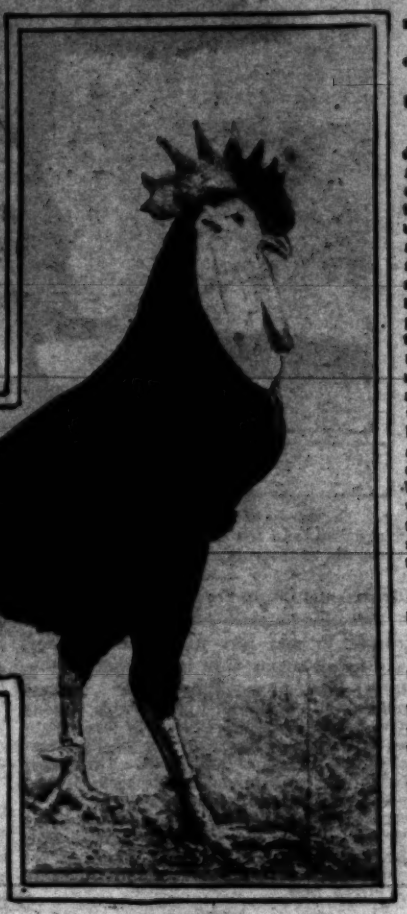
EXPERIENCES OF A BREEDER. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

F. M. CHEATHAM, who purchased the fine strain of White Faced Black Spanish with which the name of the late Robert A. Rowan was intimately associated for twenty-five years, has an interesting article on this fine breed in the December issue of Everybody's Poultry Magazine, which is not only a handsome tribute to the breed, but full of sound advice on the care and management of poultry that applies forcibly to all breeds and varieties. Discussing breeding qualifications with the Black Spanish, Mr. Cheatham places stamina first, a contention fully recognized by the best breeders of all standard fowl, and closely following stamina is type. This point should never be lost sight of by breeders, and must be strictly observed for by type the breed is known rather than by color and size. The two latter command consideration and are elements that must perpetuate a breed at its best.

Since type defines the breed, Mr. Cheatham well says that its observation constitutes a valuable guide for the mating up of breeding yards. But in the selection of Spanish, as with other breeds, we have not perfect birds to pick from, though many perhaps closely approach perfection. With these points the intending breeder has a safe guide to follow in the selection of breeding specimens. Next in regard to importance is size, hence one should select a good large bird with strong bone structure, rather than a small one; this in order to keep the flock up to average size. Then comes color and, in dealing with this element, we must look to nature and her ways of producing the desired results and try to pattern after her as nearly as possible in arranging for our color hues. Elements of color structure are governed by several factors, namely, selective breeding with proper feeding, housing and yarding. By the latter sunlight and shade must be given considerable attention and be provided for. You must select a bird, say a male, as good as possible in regards to Spanish type; this includes besides other points a good eye, which should be a mahogany red, and with a tail neither too low nor too high. Though your selection may not come up to precise requirements and be a little faulty in one particular section, you have the choice of another as a mate to offset any shortcomings and one which is particularly strong in the points where your male is weak, with the idea of offsetting the objectionable features of your cock bird. And so it must ever be, always selecting one that is strongest where the other is weak for the mating up of your breeders. If one is too brassy or should have purple barring, you must select a bird that is a dull black specimen. It is a game of matching your knowledge and judgment against nature's short comings in your birds. Now where is one to get the Spanish type and points to blend in the breeding yards? The answer is you must practice good line breeding with birds not too closely related nor weaklings, and must cull any undesirable conformation that may appear in your birds, for in no other way can you accomplish desired results, whether it is for eggs or show purposes your are breeding; and without line breeding you are surely doomed to failure because it is a well established law of breeding that like produces like, whether good or bad, hence line breeding is the indisputable factor in reaching your star.

The Spanish has proven itself to be a hardy fowl and has the redeeming feature of thriving wherever man has found an established habitation, whether in cold or warm climates. They stand confinement well and are equally at home on the range, thus proving their adaptability for all climes and conditions; while in conditioning coops they are equally at ease and able to stand up under long periods of this kind of treatment. When correctly reared, they are among the hardiest of fowls.

Plenty of shade is essential for intended show and breeding specimens to relieve the harsh effects of the intense hot rays of the sun, while plenty of milk in one form or another should be fed Spanish all through their different stages of development; milk is very important during the course of conditioning for shows.



Black Spanish Cock.

The Breeders' Poultry Show.

On the morning of January 7, the fifteenth annual poultry show of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California will open its doors for a week in Los Angeles. The entries indicate a strong showing of all standard breeds of poultry, bantams, water fowl and turkeys. The judges will be O. L. McCord of Peoria, Ill., and Erle Smiley of Beaver Crossing, Neb. In addition to the poultry show, the following specialty clubs will hold meetings during the week:

The Wyandotte Club, Saturday, January 10, at 8 p.m.

The Rhode Island Red Club, Friday, January 9, at 8 p.m.

The Rhode Island White Club, Thursday, January 8, at 8 p.m.

The American Light Brahma Club, on the night of Wednesday, January 7.

The Cornish Club members, on the 12th of January at 8 p.m.

Sylvanus Tyler—1844-1919.

In the passing of Sylvanus Tyler, whose death took place at his home in Pasadena, December 17, the poultry industry lost one of its warmest champions, ornamental horticulture one of its ardent followers, and the community a citizen of sterling character and broad human fellowship. For essentially Tyler was one of those rare personalities that radiate a dominant love for animate and inanimate nature; a temperament that found its best expression in the outdoor life of Southern California—its mountains and valleys, its plant, animal and bird life. Allowing for this, it is not at all strange that his life work had to do with plants and animals, nor is it anything but natural that his name will long remain associated with the poultry fancy in three countries, viz., England, Canada and the United States. He was born in England, where his boyhood days were passed, going to Canada where his early manhood was spent in live-stock farming and horticultural endeavor. He came then to the United States, first to Minnesota, where he was for years in charge of the Wyman Elliott Nurseries, one of the largest in the Northwest, and finally to Southern California where he lived from about 1884 up to the time of his death.

Though intimately associated for over half a century with poultry culture, it is the older, rather than the younger generation that knew him best. He was one of the old guard—that gallant band of fanciers who created the American Poultry Associations and were the founders of what we are now pleased to call "Modern Poultry Culture." What I. K. Felch and Philander Williams were to New England, Theodore Sternberg to the Middle West and Sharp Butterfield to Canada, Sylvanus Tyler was to the Pacific Coast, an inspiration for honest sportsmanship in the show room, and the improvement of farm animals and a sane and robust advancement in rural industry. He was among the very first to import pure-blooded fowl into Southern California. As early as the middle eighties he was handling the best strains of Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Cochins, bantams and pigeons, besides breeding fine dogs, some cattle and a few horses. In addition, he was also a lover of birds, his home always possessing an aviary, which included many varieties and breeds. Until his eyesight become dull to the finer perception of color, he was a recognized judge of poultry, pigeons and dogs, officiating annually from British Columbia to the Mexican line. Of late years his duties in this line of endeavor were less in evidence, though up to the time of his death, his services were constantly in demand. When Los Angeles was nothing but an overgrown country town, he acted as judge at poultry shows and fairs without hope of reward excepting the satisfaction of rendering a service in a good cause. Those of a latter day, who import judges at long salaries, will appreciate the royal good fellowship that inspired it—a thing without price, and given for merely the asking.

Mr. Tyler was about as usual on the morning of the day of his death; toward noon he complained of feeling indisposed, retired to bed and passed quietly away at 3 o'clock on the same day. The funeral services were held December 19 and expressions of regret and sympathy for his people were general among the members of the fraternity.

"After life's fitful fever,
He sleeps well."

Carefully cut lettuce, with the two or three lower leaves and all diseased leaves removed, developed far less decay in transit than the commercially cut lettuce in experimental shipments from Florida to northern markets.

VISIT THE
GREAT MID-WINTER POULTRY SHOW
JANUARY 7-13, 1920

Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of
The Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, Inc.

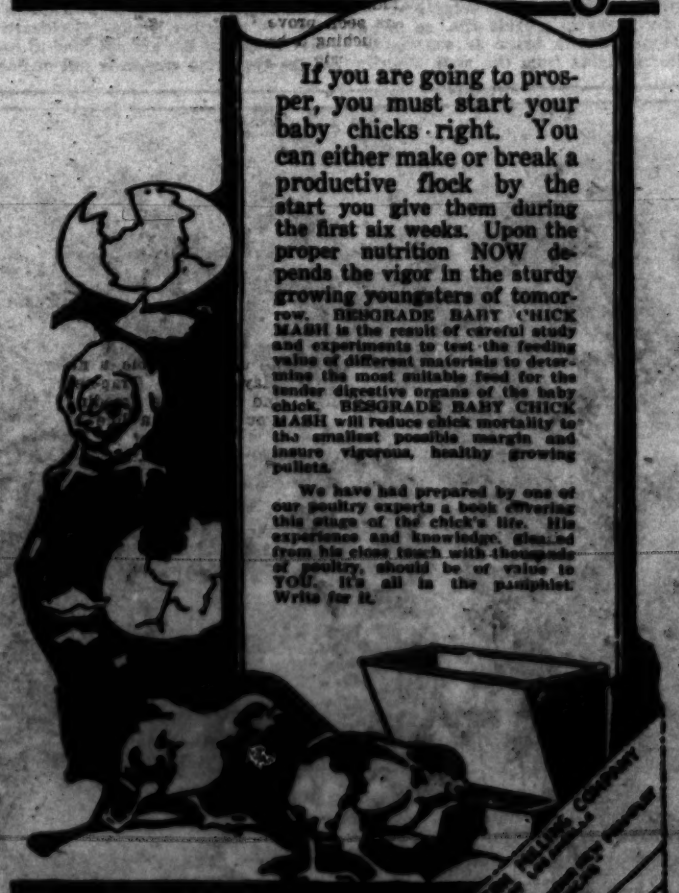
O. L. McCORD, Peoria, Ill.—JUDGES—ERLE SMILEY, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Special line of Unjudged Poultry for Sale from thoroughbred stock. Come and select some good hens from standard breeds at nominal prices. Hens begin laying this month. Be independent this year and don't let the H. C. L. catch you without eggs. A dozen hens will do the work.

Largest Chicken in the World on Exhibition.

Premium lists and entry blanks at Germain's Seed Store or of Show Secretary,
ROSCOE DENNY, 217 Court Street

You must start them right



OREGON MAN'S CONCLUSIONS ON BREEDING UP PROLIFIC LAYERS.

UNDRAWN POULTRY BETTER FOR SHIPMENT.

Contrary to the general impression, undrawn poultry keeps better in cold storage and in packing through trade channels than drawn poultry. Experiments revealed that the drawing of poultry as practiced

among breeders and students of practical poultry culture, no one has done better work on this Coast than Prof. James Dryden of the Oregon Experiment

the same appeared to be true with birds also and comfortation. They laid well with long bodies and with small bodies. No one yet

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Achievements of 1919.

FARMERS of California set up a mark for the producers of other States to shoot at in their remarkable record of production in 1919. Despite deficient rainfall for two successive years, a slightly lessened acreage and the scarcity of farm labor, the food and fiber producers of the State marketed a greater tonnage of crops than during any other year, and the value was many millions greater than that of any other calendar period.

This record bespeaks a better agriculture in California during the year now beginning. Farmers produced a better quality and quantity of crops during 1919, as a rule. Adverse climatic conditions affected the citrus output of the State, but the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has it that the growers of every other kind of fruit marketed a record crop in both quantity and value. The field crop farmer, too, rolled up an immense total of tonnage that brought him the best prices he has ever received. The producers of meat, milk and other animal products had the best year in their history, and the total tonnage of their products comprised a record.

As a result of the past year's operations, the farmer is in an excellent position for making still greater strides this year. He has a surplus to improve his farm, and to further strengthen his marketing facilities. He is enabled to buy modern machinery for his place. He can till his soil with the assurance that the mortgage is not going to swallow it up soon. He can extend his operations, and plant more acres. The demand for California products both in this country and abroad is increasing. The California farmer is among the happiest of citizens as he starts the year 1920.

Dobbin Wants Hearing.

THE long deferred debate between advocates of the tractor and modern farm power equipment on one side and those who believe animal power best for farm work is about to begin. At a meeting of tractor makers, farm engineering students, horse dealers and harness makers held in Chicago, with the Secretary of Agriculture holding the watch, it was decided to ask Congress for funds to make exhaustive studies of the relative merits of the horse and the tractor. Arguments, waxing loud and long, are to be deferred until the investigations are made.

In some sections of the country there is a condition amounting to a deadlock between farmers who use and praise the tractor and those who cling to animal power. The farmer is the most conservative of citizens. He does not change his methods unless he is thoroughly convinced, by sufficient practical demonstration and costly experience, that his way is wrong. There are hundreds of farmers, for instance, that still believe that tree pruning and spraying to kill insect pests damages the trees, and will have nothing of these methods. But the main body of American farmers are progressive, and it is in this class that the march of modern farm power is greatest.

There is a degree of merit in the contention that, for certain relatively few classes of farm work, tractors have not yet been developed to a point where their use is more economical than the horse. But the instances where the horse can be used to greater advantage than the tractor are limited. The American farmer is at the top rung of the world's agricultural ladder because he has adopted tractors and other modern mechanical helps to farming.

It is hoped that the investigations begun into the work of tractors on farms with regard to their relative merits will be thorough, exhaustive and convincing, and that the facts may be put into such a shape that they may be readily assimilated by the average farmer. Progress in American agriculture demands that the farmer be placed in possession of facts which are to be brought out by these investigations. The tractor industry also demands it, in order to circumvent illusions regarding the tractor held by many farmers. Dobbin wants to be heard before he is crowded off the earth by the steel farm steed. The country at large would be interested in the verdict, rendered by the great body of American citizens vitally interested.

APPLE SPRAYING PAYS.

Apple orchards in the Antelope Valley properly sprayed with lead arsenate produced fruit that sold for 3½ to 4 cents per pound and better. Compare this with unsprayed fruit that did not sell for 2 cents and most of which, according to Horticulture Inspector Bottle, brought about 1 cent.

California's Great 1919 Crop Yleid.

Crop.	Year.	Production, bushels.	Total value.
Apples	1919	8,640,000	$12,528,000
	1918	6,560,000	8,528,000
Peaches	1919	17,000,000	20,400,000
	1918	11,920,000	10,008,000
Pears	1919	4,500,000	6,120,000
	1918	4,240,000	6,996,000
Prunes	1919	a130,000	31,200,000
	1918	a45,000	7,200,000
Apricots	1919	a185,000	13,200,000
	1918	a133,000	6,800,000
Oranges	1919	c17,516,000	48,169,000
	1918	c18,500,000	60,475,000
Lemons	1919	c5,310,000	12,744,000
	1918	c3,767,000	11,301,000
Raisins	1919	a180,000	27,000,000
	1918	a167,000	20,040,000
Wine grapes	1919	a250,000	7,500,000
	1918	a315,000	6,300,000
Table grapes	1919	a180,000	9,000,000
	1918	a171,000	4,096,000
Cherries	1919	a12,000	1,800,000
	1918	a11,000	1,320,000
Plums	1919	a43,000	2,580,000
	1918	a33,000	1,650,000
Figs	1919	a30,000	2,700,000
	1918	a8,000	1,600,000
Olives	1919	a14,000	2,800,000
	1918	a13,800	2,760,000
Almonds	1919	a8,800	2,992,000
	1918	a4,500	1,035,000
Walnuts	1919	a35,500	13,440,000
	1918	a20,000	10,000,000
Cantaloupes, vegetables	1919	.....	16,209,000
	1918	.....	10,995,000

Crop.	Year.	Production, bushels.	Total value.
Corn	1919	2,871,000	$ 5,139,000
	1918	2,975,000	6,742,000
Oats	1919	5,250,000	5,040,000
	1918	6,600,000	5,264,000
Barley	1919	50,000,000	42,500,000
	1918	34,320,000	29,468,000
Winter wheat	1919	16,535,000	33,323,000
	1918	7,500,000	16,394,000
Potatoes	1919	11,352,000	19,412,000
	1918	12,870,000	15,444,000
Sweet potatoes	1919	1,696,000	1,902,000
	1918	1,190,000	1,785,000
Rice	1919	7,881,000	21,042,000
	1918	7,336,000	13,938,000
Hay (tame)	1919	a1,257,000	37,320,000
	1918	a2,970,000	59,400,000
Hay (wild)	1919	a293,000	7,400,000
	1918	a173,000	3,287,000
Hops	1919	b17,875,000	13,784,000
	1918	b12,000,000	2,500,000
Beans	1919	4,475,000	19,466,000
	1918	8,584,000	46,353,000
Cotton (lint)	1919	b48,817,000	20,901,000
	1918	b46,710,000	14,013,000
Cotton (seed)	1919	a,525,000	4,441,000
	1918	a50,000	3,000,000
Grain sorghums	1919	4,380,000	6,755,000
	1918	4,600,000	7,889,000
Sugar beets	1919	a271,000	10,988,000
	1918	a256,000	5,554,000
Onions	1919	2,735,000	5,196,000
	1918	2,870,000	8,568,000

a—Tons. b—Pounds. c—Boxes.

PRODUCTS BRING TREMENDOUS TOTAL TO FARMERS OF STATE.

CALIFORNIA farmers received at least $100,000,000 more for their crops and live stock in 1919 than the year before, and more than $50,000,000 in excess of their gross income during any previous year. The farm products of the Golden State reached the stupendous total of $735,496,000 during the year just past. The year 1920 may be a billion-dollar year for the farmers of the State.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" could well be the title of the story reciting the achievement of California in the production of food for the year 1919. The acreage harvested of all field crops was slightly less than in 1918, but the tonnage exceeded that of any previous year in the history of the State's agriculture, and the total value is many millions greater than any former year.

The value of the fruit crops show a much greater increase than do the field crops, and notwithstanding some losses occasioned by labor troubles and car shortage at critical times, the fruit growers, through long hours of toil and worry, brought forth a record crop of every fruit grown in the State, with the one exception of oranges.

The total acreage of all field crops harvested in 1919 was 5,881,340, compared to 5,914,200 in 1918. By reducing all to the same unit of measure—that of tons—the total production in 1919 was 7,627,256 tons, compared to 6,355,668 tons in 1918, and the total farm value to the grower was $284,483,000 in 1919, compared to $246,599,000 in 1918.

The total production of all fruit crops in 1919 was approximately 2,071,525 tons, valued to the grower at $234,813,000, or an average of about $113 per ton. In 1918 the production was 1,766,675 tons, valued at $179,283,000, or an average of about $101 per ton.

Vegetables and cantaloupes are not to be despised in contributing to the crop values of the State, as the value of melons and vegetables easily amounted to $16,200,000 in 1919, compared to $10,995,000 in 1918.

Thomas Forsythe Hunt, dean of the college of Agriculture, University of California, estimates the total value of the livestock and animal production sold by the California farmers in 1919 at $200,000,000. As the value of these products in 1918 was in excess of this figure, and prices are now better than last year, it is probable that Dean Hunt's figures are a little too conservative.

CROPS, 1918 AND 1919.

How the crops of the year just left behind compares in quantity with that of the year 1918 may be seen by the following table, prepared by the Bureau of Crops Estimates:

Corn, 96.5 per cent.; wheat, 215.1; oats, 93.7; barley, 87.4; potatoes, 88.2; sweet potatoes, 92.1; rice, 107.4; hay (tame,) 142.3; hay (wild,) 118.5; beans, 52.1; cotton, 104.5; sugar beets, 95.7; hops, 143.0; onions, 95.3; apples, 131.7; peaches, 147.7; grain sorghums, 93.4; pears, 196.1; prunes, 288.9; apricots, 121.3; almonds, 151.1; walnuts, 132.5; oranges, 94.7; lemons, 140.9; raisins, 107.8.

RATS DESTROY RANGE.

At the State fair at Phoenix, Dr. C. T. Vorhies of the College of Agriculture showed specimens of kangaroo rats which are responsible for such destruction of range grasses in Arizona. He showed a mass of crowns from 27,000 crowfoot grama grass plants which were collected in a single rat nest. This was estimated to be the total crowfoot grama grass from more than 100 square yards of range surface. Grass seeds weighing more than eight pounds were also taken from one rat nest. Both grama grass and poverty grass had been thus hoarded.

THE GRAPEFRUIT IN CALIFORNIA; ITS HISTORY AND ITS FUTURE.

BY A. D. SHAMEL.

GRAPEFRUIT is the infant of the California citrus industry. It is a lusty infant and promises rapid growth and development along commercial lines in the near future, being still comparatively new as a commercial fruit in this country. The writer has a vivid impression of the first time he tasted grapefruit some twenty years ago on a dining-car in the Middle West. At that time he felt that it was one of the most delicious of all fruits which he had ever tasted, an impression which has been retained to this day. Many others have mentioned the fact that they liked grapefruit from the first taste and said that this favorable impression had been retained since their first experience with this fruit. The writer believes that it is not far from the truth to say that most people like grapefruit from the very beginning of their experience. Doubtless, this has been one of the reasons why this industry has developed so rapidly in commercial importance in the United States.

Whereas California shipped only 53,324 boxes of grapefruit during the season of 1911-12, it will ship 315,428 boxes during the season of 1919-20. Florida shipped 9402 crates of grapefruit during the season of 1909 and 2,210,787 crates during the 1913-14 season. Official figures of grapefruit shipments from Florida since the 1913-14 season are not available at this time, but it can be said that there has been a tremendous increase in the production and shipment of grapefruit from Florida since that time.

It is apparent that the commercial grapefruit industry in Florida began about 1904 or fifteen years ago. In California we may say that the commercial development of this industry has just begun.

The writer has made a special study of the California grapefruit industry for the past ten years. The results of this investigation have been presented in part in bulletin No. 697 published by the United States Department of Agriculture issued September 27, 1918. A brief resume of the facts discovered in the course of these investigations will be presented in this article.

SOME GRAPEFRUIT HISTORY.

The only commercial variety of grapefruit adapted to California conditions so far introduced is the Marsh, or, as it is more commonly called, the Marsh Seedless. This variety originated at Lakeland, Fla., and was named and introduced there by C. M. Marsh of that place about 1895. Previous to this time, during the year 1890, before the variety had become established in Florida, bud wood had been secured from the original parent tree and introduced into California by the nursery firm of Twogood & Cutter of Riverside. One of the first trees of this propagation is still standing in the home grounds of J. E. Cutter in Riverside.

In a study of some commercial orchards of the Marsh grapefruit it was found that bud variations are of frequent occurrence in many of the trees. Six strains arising from these bud variations have been found in our studies up to the present time.

As an illustration of the importance of these strains in commercial grapefruit growing, the history of one of the most noted of the Marsh orchards will be given. This orchard consists of 500 trees growing on light sandy soil and a relatively high elevation in the Riverside district. The preliminary study of the trees in this orchard revealed the fact that 123 of them produced fruits testing an average of about fifty seeds per fruit. A further study of these trees showed that their production of fruit was much less than that of the typical or desirable Marsh strain. Trees of the Marsh strain produced fruits which had an average of about two and one-half seeds per fruit as contrasted with the more than fifty seeds per fruit of the seedy strain.

In considering the comparative value of the yield from the desirable Marsh strain trees in this orchard as contrasted with the value of the fruits from the seedy strain the actual value per acre of the crop from the best Marsh strain during the six-year period, 1910 to 1915, inclusive, was found to be $833 per acre, while the value of the fruits from the seedy strain during the same period and under the same conditions was at the rate of $384.16 per acre, a difference of approximately $500 per acre per year.

FORMER CARELESS METHODS.

As soon as the owner of this orchard recognized that about 25 per cent. of his trees were producing inferior and very undesirable fruits he decided to top-work the seedy strain trees. Accordingly, he hired a professional budder to undertake this job under the direction of the writer, who was instructed to pick out three trees of the best Marsh strain in this orchard from which budwood was to be secured to top-work the undesirable trees. While engaged in securing performance records from the trees in a plat in this orchard, the professional budder cut the budwood from the selected trees for top-working the undesirable seedy strain trees. About 4 o'clock on the day when this work was done the budder came to the writer and stated that he had been unable to secure enough budwood from the three trees selected for him for this purpose and said that he had cut some additional budwood from another tree which

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

OREGON MAN'S CONCLUSIONS ON BREEDING UP PROLIFIC LAYERS.

AMONG breeders and students of practical poultry culture, no one has done better work on this Coast than Prof. James Dryden of the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvallis. His has been a work of practical value to the egg farmer, rather than a striving for beauty of plumage and physical conformation. In this work, now covering a series of years, certain factors have been observed that are not without interest to the breeders of Standard types of fowls, as well as from purely economic considerations which appeal more strongly to the fellow who wants eggs and little else. But we will let Prof. Dryden tell his own story:

"My breeding work and experiments for a period of years have been for egg production. I have sought to discover whether, by depending on production records, we could increase production. Our first problem was to learn whether or not egg production is inherited and transmissible. In this work the trap-nest is indispensable.

"With records of actual production as the basis for breeding experiments, I paid little or no attention to type. That statement is not exactly true, because I did feel that I noticed a little correlation between some external characters. Among other things I decided that high egg production was due more likely to heredity. I found that I had good layers with high tails and equally good or better layers with low tails. The same with combs. A good layer would attract my attention to a high comb, then another bird would come along with a smaller, or what might be called a small comb and lay just as good or better, and the same appeared to be true with body size and conformation. They laid well with long bodies, with short bodies, with big bodies and with small bodies. No one yet has set me straight on these matters.

"Most of my experiments have been with Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns, and with a cross of these two breeds, to which cross I have given the name, 'Oregons.' Probably it will need to be conceded that if the Plymouth Rocks are to give us highest production, they will have to sacrifice size somewhat, meaning size and weight. It rather looks as though perhaps we cannot have a meat breed, with the specimens weighing six to nine pounds at maturity, and still get a high record egg yield per year, or on the long-distance plan. As to show qualities, I believe that to unite exhibition value and high egg production is entirely possible, if we take the time. The question is, can we afford to take the time?

"Confining my efforts to high egg production, with but slight attention paid to exhibition points, we have made some remarkable gains and in our breeding work at Corvallis are now securing a high percentage of 200-eggers in Plymouth Rocks, also a goodly number of 250-eggers, and we have been favored with two Plymouth Rocks that each have reached or passed the 300-egg mark in one year. Among the Leghorns also we have had two birds that passed the 300-egg mark, one being our top-notcher with 309 eggs and in this breed or variety (Single Comb White Leghorns) we now find it easy to get 200-eggers."

Though Prof. Dryden's observations and experiences are not conclusive that type has no place in the selection and maintenance in heavy laying hens, he is quite positive that the power or ability to lay a large number of eggs is inherited and can be transmitted. Just how much influence the male has or what degree of power the female possesses in this line, he is not prepared to say. That appears to be an unanswered part of present advanced experimental work.

In the work at the Oregon station it has been a matter of good laying vigor—meaning absolute health and good size for the breed, plus selection for high egg production as recorded by the trap-nest. They have worked along this line until now from breeding pens of Leghorns they get each season over 50 per cent. that lay 200 eggs or better.

Coming back to the question of type, Prof. Dryden says: "We go mainly by trap-nest records, not by type. Thus far I have not been able to get the right type in my mind. Whenever I think I am right the hens soon prove I am wrong."

Touching a base of operation in breeding up a strain of prolific layers, Prof. Dryden lays down the following procedure as a guide to observe:

"First, use the trap-nest; then from the records in the pullet year select the breeders for the next year. Select those that have made high records and those that may not have made a high record but have laid heavily in the fall months at the beginning of the year, or those that have laid heavily late in the following fall, or those that lay heavily in the two months of heaviest production.

"Second, use males from highest record hens and of good vigor.

"Third, don't expect too much in the first generation. Mate up, if possible, a number of pens of good laying hens. Trap-nest the pullet progeny and before the breeding season comes on, you will get a line on the breeding quality of the sires of the pullets. If any one male produces daughters of higher fecundity than the others, use that male again on the same hens if possible. You may not find an exceptional male in the first year, but don't be discouraged. Keep at it. By using high-record males each year with high-record hens, there is bound to be an increase. Other things being equal, the males of the hens with the longest line of heavy producers behind them will be the best.

"Fourth, don't offset high-record pedigree with type, though the temptation may be great sometimes to sacrifice egg-laying pedigree for type.

"Fifth, it is not necessary to inbreed to get good layers. Avoid it as much as possible. Line-breeding is as near as you need to come to in-breeding."

UNDRAWN POULTRY BETTER FOR SHIPMENT.

Contrary to the general impression, undrawn poultry keeps better in cold storage and in passing through trade channels than does drawn poultry. Experiments reveal that the drawing of poultry as practiced commercially always resulted in the bird becoming contaminated with bacteria, which caused spoilage.

These bacteria multiply rapidly. Their growth is checked by cold storage, but is not entirely stopped. If it were practicable to draw poultry with the same precautions used by a surgeon in performing an operation with sterile instruments and rubber gloves, and under strictly scientific and sanitary conditions, so that there would be no bacterial contamination—the drawn poultry would be preferable to the undrawn. However, it is not regarded as practicable, under ordinary commercial conditions, to adopt such safeguards.

SWEET POTATO SYRUP A SUPERIOR PRODUCT.

Make the surplus sweet potatoes into syrup. Sweet potato syrup is an excellent sweet, say those who have tried it.

"Sugar supplies only one substance of value, carbohydrates, to the living tissues of which our bodies are composed," says an expert, "while sweet potato syrup, in addition to the carbohydrates it contains, furnishes soluble and suspended proteins and a number of mineral salts, often in very rich supplies. It represents, to a greater or less degree, the concentrated essence of the vegetable.

Sweet potato syrup is not difficult to make. It does not have to be subjected to chemical treatment other than malting, nor to a higher temperature than the boiling point, and that only long enough to cook the vegetable thoroughly and to concentrate the syrup to a sugar consistency sufficient to preserve it.

The making of sweet potato syrup is essentially a home industry. The Bureau of Chemistry has issued instructions as to the making of the syrup, and has prepared a number of recipes in which sweet potato syrup is said to be superior to many other kinds of syrup and, in some cases, to sugar of any kind. All this material may be had free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

EXPERTS INSPECT COTTON PLANTINGS.

TULARE.—Further impetus will be given to cotton culture in the Tulare district by the recent tour of inspection of San Joaquin Valley farms which was made by Dr. K. Kellerman, assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; O. F. Cook, in charge of cotton investigations for the same Federal bureau; Harold Loomis, assistant to Dr. Cook; W. B. Camp, a leading eastern cotton expert, and Walter Swingle, investigator of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Cook and his assistant have just returned from a tour of interior districts of China, their work being with especial reference to new plant introductions.

Statements which were made by Dr. Kellerman after his visit to the Kearny vineyard in the Fresno district were to the effect that no finer long staple cotton is produced anywhere in the United States than that grown in the valley last year. Dr. Kellerman and the other cotton experts of the party, however, declared that great care must be used in seed selection, and they advised strongly against the planting of more than one variety in any one district. To this end they believe in organization of cotton growing associations and use by them of every safeguard to prevent importation of impure seeds and cross-pollenization. This latter safeguard is especially needed, the visitors said, in the successful growing of the standard long-staple varieties.

Members of the party left here with the announced intention of spending some time in a tour of investigation of the cotton field of Imperial Valley.

IMPROVING POTATO SEED BY SELECTION.

It has been the experience of potato growers in practically all warm countries, such as California, Cuba, Bermuda, Florida, Louisiana and Texas, that it is impractical to try to produce their own seed potato stocks for more than one or two years, and in fact most early producing localities import their seed every year, says Director Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture. The natural potato climate is one where the season is cool and usually short, and it is in such localities that the plants are little troubled with disease. They grow rapidly and the tubers from such plants make strong, vigorous seed, which produce a new crop ten days or two weeks earlier than seed grown in a warm climate. Potatoes grown in a subtropical climate soon lose their vigor, and become very susceptible to disease and "run out" to such an extent that it becomes necessary to replenish seed potatoes from localities where the potato naturally thrives. Seed potatoes brought directly from cold climates to warm ones often do not give quite as large yields the first season as "acclimated" seed—that is seed grown for one year in the new locality. It is therefore possible to improve southern seed by selection of most vigorous plants, and in this way carry over the home-grown seed one or two years.

It is estimated that the Imperial Valley will have 8000 acres of lettuce and over 2000 acres of spinach this winter.

BABY CHICKS

Through December we will hatch 25,000 CHICKS, of R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Rocks, Anconas; Brown, Buff and White Leghorns. We are now ready to make deliveries on Pekin and Indian Runner ducklings, and also we can deliver limited numbers of Mammoth Bronze Baby Turkeys. We are still booking for the season of 1920; 10% of the amount of the order holds the chicks for delivery at any time. Our chicks are all electrically hatched from the very best eggs of each breed obtainable. These eggs we buy from year to year from the same breeders. Hatching capacity 125,000 eggs.

REDWING HATCHERY, 2030 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 5035W.

DECKER'S POULTRY RANCH
EXCELLENT LAYING STRAIN LEGHORNS
CHICKS—EGGS
MRS. E. DECKER
1270 BROADWAY—SAN GABRIEL, CAL.
PHONE—540 R

RAISE GUINEA PIGS FOR US

We supply stock and buy all you raise. Laboratories need thousands, big money, easy to raise. Particulars and book 10c, nothing free.

DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORIES
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

SINGLE COMB
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Won at Los Angeles Show, Dec. 7-13.
SILVER CUP for BEST COCK, COCKEREL, HEN and PULLET. Winning in every class entered. Write for mating list.
A. G. SLY, 1042 (D) Middleton Pl. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Chicks Hatched by Electricity Are Stronger

They have never been overheated—or subjected to the poisonous gases or deprived of fresh air, as they are in flame-heated incubators.
All Standard Varieties of Chickens.
Artesia Electric Hatchery
ARTESIA, CAL.

America's Pioneer Dog Medicines

BOOK ON
DOG DISEASES
And How to Feed
Mailed free to any address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.,
113 W. 31st St., New York

WANTED
All Kinds of Poultry.
Will purchase any quantity.
We pay highest prices—Prompt remittances.
Johnston Poultry Market
1572 West Washington St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
Line Bred and Trapnested for High Egg Production
HATCHING EGGS—BREEDING COCKERELS.
Now booking orders for hatching eggs. Special Matings $5 to $25 for fifteen; General Utility, Class A, $10 per hundred, Class B, $15.
Breeding and Foundation Stock. Single Birds. Trios, Pens and Breeding Yards. Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue.
RANCHO DEL MARTINO, Mrs. W. B. Martin, P. O. Box 2, DOWNEY, CAL.

ORANGE BRAND
RABBIT MASH

Keeps the breeding animals vigorous, produces strong, healthy litters and quick developing fryers.

Nicholls-Loomis Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

W. M. Marquam's Heavy Laying

S. C. Reds and S. C. White Leghorns. Vigorous Red cockerels directly descended from New York and Los Angeles winners, and Peerless 200-egg strain Leghorn cockerels of good color and type, from 233 to 279-egg stock, at $10.00 each.
I guarantee satisfaction or money back.
W. M. MARQUAM,
Bishop, Cal.

Various Breeds

For Sale—Baby Chicks

Order now for 1920 and get what you want when you want them. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for free circular.
Stubbs Poultry Ranch and Hatchery,
Box 67, Palo Alto, California.

Minorcas.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
FIRST PRIZE WINNERS
L. A. Liberty Fair and Midwinter Show, 1918-19.
ALL PRIZE AWARDS
2nd Annual L. A. Live Stock Exposition
GRAND PRIZE SILVER CUP
L. A. Fanciers' Show.
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING STOCK AND HATCHING EGGS, in season, from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG-TYPE, HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. E. G. HAKELIER,
2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 167R, Pomona Line, Convent Station.

Rhode Island Reds.

HARRISON'S REDS

Los Angeles show winners for 17 years. Live Stock Fair, 1st hen, 1st cockerel. Now shipping a splendid line of young stock.
J. L. HARRISON,
789 N. Lake Ave. PASADENA, CAL.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

FOR SALE—HOGAN'S WHITE LEGHORN BABY Chicks. We hatch nothing but White Leghorns. Our breeders were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Hogan. There is nothing any better. Our specialty is satisfied customers. Order soon and receive the chicks when you want them. We expect a big demand this spring. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BOOKING CHICKS NOW REDUCED. 200-250 egg trapnested strain Leghorns, Reds, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas. Clear customers $5 yearly. Choice dates rapidly filling. Few fine breeders laying. Young pullets reasonable. W. BERSON, No. Bonnie, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS.

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $1.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PORTERVILLE. — Development of upwards of 2000 acres of once idle lands in the Poplar district west of here, is indicated in the announcement by power companies that applications have been made for current irrigation plants in that section which will consume upwards of 500 horsepower. Thompson and Muscat vineyards will be planted. Present indications are that the amount of new land to be devoted to grapes, in a district formerly given over exclusively to dairying, will be limited only by the available supply of vines for planting.

DIVERSITY OF CROPS.

PERRIS.—The agricultural possibilities of the Perris Valley are shown by the diversity of crops grown and harvested during the last year, in spite of the fact that it is, as yet, largely a dry farming section. During 1918 there were shipped the following products: hay, 2025 carloads, value $405,000; grain 350 carloads, value $735,000; potatoes 85 cars, value $103,425; beets 60 cars, value $37,500; honey one car, value $16,000; vegetables five cars, value, $7000; total $1,303,925

DOLLS HARBOR PESTS.

PHOENIX.—The keen oversight that is maintained in Arizona to prevent introduction of plant and animal diseases is well shown by the destruction of three rag dolls received at the office of the State Entomologist, D. C. Mote. The dolls had come from Oklahoma in a trunk of personal effects, and were the property of the children of immigrants. Inspectors at Mesa, on the lookout for cotton-stuffed pillows or mattresses from infected districts, took up the dolls on a chance of danger of boll weevil and sent them to Phoenix, where it was found that the seed-cotton stuffing was infested, and was ordered cremated. The office force gave evidence of human understanding of infantile feelings, however, for its membership contributed toward the purchase of three new dolls, to take the place of the treasures that were destroyed

EARLY VALLEY CABBAGE.

BRAWLEY.—The acreage of early cabbage in the Imperial Valley this year is less than last year, 295 acres. In the Brawley district there are 190 acres, twenty-five at Poppy station, and eighty acres near Heber.

STUDENT PRUNERS.

YUCAIPA.—That California schools are co-operating with the agricultural interests of the State is shown by the fact that a number of students trained in new methods of pruning deciduous fruit trees are to be employed by the apple growers in this vicinity. These men are nearly all service men who have taken special work in horticulture in the Chaffey Junior College at Ontario.

BANNING PRUNE CROP.

BANNING.—The tonnage of prunes dried at Banning in 1919 has been estimated at a thousand tons. The Prune and Apricot Growers' Association has handled 380 tons this year. E. L. Robertson estimates his crop at about 225 tons. Frank Just, Mrs. Frazer, and the Miller & Gilman Home Company are large producers who ship independently. Their combined output was probably over 500 tons. Processing and packing prunes is going busily forward at the association warehouse here. E. L. Memenee of San Jose has been sent here by the association to aid in packing, as the local association is handling four times as many prunes as ever before. Mr. Memenee is an expert packer. While the grading was in progress, Mr. McCarty, a traveling inspector employed by the association, was here. His report was that Banning prunes would rank in the first class this year. When the grading was finished, checks were sent out from the association headquarters in San Jose to members here. These amounted to more than $38,000, representing 3 cents a pound on the initial payment, a second advance of 2 cents a pound on some grades of prunes and 3 cents a pound on others, making a total of 10 and 11 cents a pound received now by association members. There is a final pool payment coming later.

COACHELLA VALLEY ONIONS.

COACHELLA.—A revised estimate of the acreage of onions in the Coachella Valley this year, given by the United States Bureau of Markets specialist, shows that there are a total of 2700 acres set to onions, 1200 in the vicinity of Coachella city, and 300 near Indio. The onions are all transplanted and the first cars will move out about February 1.

GRASS PEST AT BLYTHE.

BLYTHE.—War has been declared on Johnson grass in the Palo Verde district by Horticultural Inspector Hal Wood, as its dissemination is becoming quite noticeable in the cotton fields. Action will be begun against several ranchers who, in spite of warnings, have allowed the grass to thrive on their properties. The inspector has behind him the support of the Farmers Alliance of this district. It is felt that prompt action now will save a great deal of future trouble.

APRICOT GROWERS MEET.

BRYN MAWR.—The apricot growers of the Bryn Mawr section heard two very interesting talks at a meeting held at the Barton school recently. There was a big crowd of growers out and the meeting was one of the most profitable held here for some time. G. G. Hamilton, a member of the board of directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, was present and briefly outlined the ideals of that organization, touching on the days, which many of the local growers remember, when the apricots were allowed to rot on the trees and on the ground because they could not be shipped and there was no market for them. He said that the organization was for the purpose of caring for the fruit, packing and drying it, and then holding it until a market that would pay the grower a fair return on his money invested, on his labor could be found. He urged the growers to support the association in every way possible and to make it as strong and effective as it can be. R. C. Powell was another interesting speaker. He is of the field department of the same organization and he told of some of the problems that growers in other sections of the State have been put up against and which they have solved. His talk was of special value as regards care of the trees.

FULLERTON SCHOOL FAIR.

FULLERTON.—High and elementary schools of this city and Olinda, La Habra, Brea and Placentia will hold a fair here Saturday, May 15. Agricultural clubs of Orange county will be prominent in the exhibit of products of the field, school, sewing-room and kitchen. Ribbons and banners have been provided for winners. There is great enthusiasm among the pupils of the various schools over entries for the event.

NEW SAFFORD DIVERSION.

SAFFORD (Ariz.)—With the help of George H. Maxwell, a large number of leading Gila Valley farmers are working on a plan for organizing the entire upper valley into a water user's association, similar to that which has proved so successful in the Salt River Valley. It is proposed to consolidate all the canals, to build a diversion dam at the valley's head, and to construct two main supply canals therefrom, one on each side of the river, and then to work for water storage on the upper river. Under this system it is hoped to prevent further erosion of lands, and to secure drainage where necessary. While the plans proposed involve expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, most of the ranchers have become convinced that only by such united action can the agricultural future of the valley be assured.

POOL BEING FORMED.

REDLANDS.—The packing-houses of the Redlands citrus fruit district last week began work on what is known as the long pool, the pool in which the bulk of the navel shipments from the district are handled. Practically all of the twenty packing-houses of the district are now working and during the past two weeks hundreds of the fruit workers, who have been working in other districts since the packing season closed, have arrived in the district. The packing-house superintendents here, have been warned that a determined effort would be made this year by the I.W.W. workers to organize the workers in the district. The superintendents here will make no active campaign against the formation of such a union, but it is not looked on with favor by most of the shippers. The packing-houses have all been remodeled and new machinery has been put in several. One of the finest houses here now will be that of the American Fruit Growers, which will be opened for the first time this year. It is on Fifth street. Two full size graders and one half size grader have been put in also, one of the finest washing machines in the business and a new box-making machine that is a wonder. Most of the packing-houses figure on handling anywhere from 200 to 400 cars of fruit the coming season, depending on how the crop pans out.

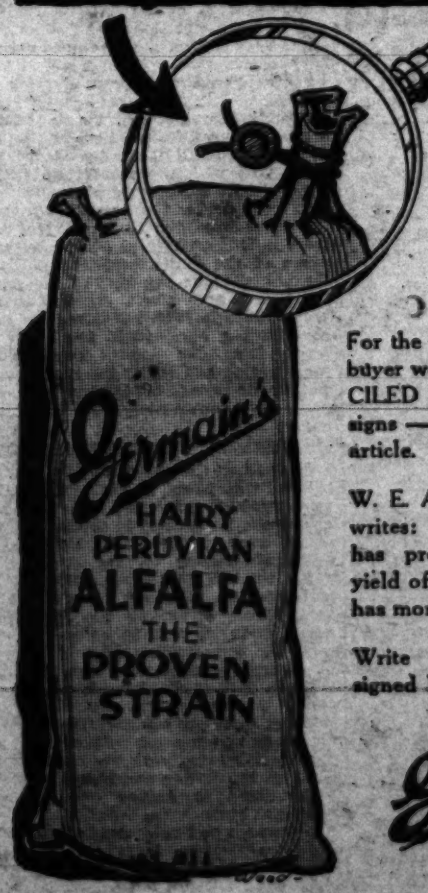
TO PLANT HUGE VINEYARD.

PORTERVILLE.—Early development of the 2000-acre Callison ranch property into one of the largest vineyards of the San Joaquin Valley is indicated in applications which have been made to the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company for 500 electrical horse-power for pumping plants on the property. The land, owned by Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company, and associates, comprises what is said to be the largest body of undeveloped grape acreage in California. Half a score of tractors and a small army of men have been put at work leveling the ground, and planting will be started early in the coming spring.

WOOL WAREHOUSE PLANNED.

EL CENTRO.—Erection of a large wool storing warehouse in the Imperial Valley as an aid to the wool-growing industry in the valley was discussed at a meeting of Imperial Valley Sheep and Wool Growers at the Simmons brickyard. Joseph Simmons acted as host and chef, and served broiled lamb. A committee was appointed to consider the warehouse plan, and will make a report at the next regular meeting of the association, on the last Saturday in January. At the meeting it was pointed out that such a warehouse would enable local wool growers to store wool, waiting for favorable prices, and would enable the wool to be graded, repacked and baled in the valley. This would be a big advantage, for it would permit eastern buyers to deal direct with valley growers, and consummate an immediate transaction. At present local wool growers are required to wait from six to eight months for their money. It was also pointed out this would also open the way for a scouring mill to be established here later.

-the GENUINE Germain's Proven Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed is SEALED and STENCILED



Take no chances! Buy the genuine—the PROVEN strain! Buy DIRECT from the original introducers of Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa in California.

For the absolute protection of every buyer we have SEALED and STENCILED every sack. Look for these signs — they indicate the genuine article.

W. E. Alexander of Anaheim, Cal., writes: "Germain's Hairy Peruvian has produced nearly double the yield of the old variety of alfalfa. It has more leaves and less stem."

Write for booklet containing 30 signed letters of endorsement.

Germain Seed & Plant Co
N.E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

See
Aggeler & Musser Seed Company's 1920 Catalog

It is a complete course in agriculture. No other seed catalog devotes so much space to cultural instructions.

Phone 60875, or call at their Store—
620 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Also 767 S. CENTRAL AVE.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
Manufacturers of Power Sprayers, Irrigating Pumps and Tractors.
131-133 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—FARMER

To act as working foreman on 325-acre ranch about one hour's ride from Los Angeles. Beans and beets are crop. Man must have had experience in both crops. Straight salary; good home; splendid climate; short distance from good live town; fine schools; not over 40 years of age, nor under 35, married.

Personal thrift and interest in the property and the work important factor. An excellent opportunity to get very well located.

Write, giving experience. References will be investigated. Box 103, FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION, Times.

PUREBRED POULTRY KEEPING.

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED TRACTS DISPOSED OF.

GREW FAT ON DATES.

PLACE OF PEDIGREE ON POULTRY FARM.

MAKING GOOD MONEY WITH POULTRY FLOCK.

Those of our readers who are engaged in egg farming as an exclusive business will be greatly interested in Joseph H. Tumbach's book, just off the press of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, entitled "How I Made $10,000 in One Year with 4200 Hens." That sounds like a rather large contract, but a careful perusal of Mr. Tumbach's experience and methods certainly is not only interesting but convincing. Having carried on his poultry business with the same thoroughness with which a successful bank is operated or a successful manufacturing plant is conducted, every move is made to count, and every debit and credit is made to function toward a profitable margin. In its range, the book covers every phase of commercial egg farming, from the location of the plant, desirable soils, buildings and yards, breeds to keep, capital required, feeds, feeding and management, incubation and brooding, salesmanship and marketing, diseases and insect enemies and their control and all the smaller duties that are essential for the successful management of a commercial poultry plant. In its scope and deductions Mr. Tumbach's book fully covers the subject.

As an indication of the annual volume of business done in 1918 by the Tumbach Egg Farm, the following statement is submitted:

Received from sale of eggs	$32,235.62	
Received from sale of fertilizer	200.70	
Total gains		$22,436.78
Feed and supplies	8,623.45	
Hired labor	1,419.45	
Water taxes (including household use)	103.40	
Sundry farm expenses	161.54	
Interest paid, and all taxes	930.83	
Total losses		12,338.67
Difference—Gain for the year		$10,387.06

In conclusion, the author gives the following requisites for success in commercial poultry culture:

(1.) Never getting tired; never getting too tired to do something that will add to the comfort and well-being of the birds.

(2.) Mastering the art or science of brooding chicks and raising large numbers of pullets.

(3.) Renewing at least 60 per cent. of the flock each year with young pullets.

(4.) Concentrating on one particular branch of the work and keeping everlastingly at it.

(5.) Keeping accurate records and accounts so that he knows at every stage of the work what the results are in dollars and cents.

(6.) Asking the giver of advice for his practical experience on a commercial scale before acting on it.

(7.) Disregarding the clock so far as the eight-hour day is concerned and working not only hard, but efficiently, so that every minute is made to count and neither time nor effort is wasted.

YUMA COTTON RAISERS FAVOR SHORT STAPLE.

YUMA (Ariz.)—The Yuma County Cotton Growers' Association has listened appreciatively to suggestions made by G. E. Thompson, agronomist of the University of Arizona, and will start forthwith upon an effort to better the grade of its cotton seed. Just as the grade of the long staple was brought up by breeding, so it is proposed to develop here a short staple peculiarly well suited to local conditions. A farm of 160 acres is to be set aside, to be planted to the best seed obtainable, this seed only to be used after the next harvest in the planting of local fields and the field itself planted the next season to its own best seed. While the Mebane variety is preferred here, it has been found that the seed used is more or less mixed with that of other cottons, of inferior sorts. It is not proposed to import seed, for there is fear of the introduction of boll weevil or worm or of plant diseases not known here at the present time.

Advices from Texas cotton experiment stations show little chance for securing uninfected seed of high quality and there is general advice against importation. A. D. Mebane of Lockhart, Tex., writes that his entire supply of seed has been sold and that he does not know where could be found any that he could recommend. A. B. Conner, agronomist of the Texas Experiment Station, writes that the cotton seed situation is "almost critical" and that the seed crop is small and uncertain. From Washington comes official note that "There are no supplies of short cotton seed free from boll weevil and anthacnose. Undesirable and dangerous to import. Department will assist in developing local supplies." The medium grade of cotton has proved much more profitable here than Egyptian and it is probable the valley will abandon the long-staple entirely. While it is higher priced, its growing season is much longer and its acreage yield less, while picking expense is nearly double that of Mebane.

SOY BEANS POPULAR.

Soy beans are growing in favor as a crop in this country, as their oil and oil cake are in demand. The crop of 1917, was 2,945,000 bushels of thrashed beans, and that of 1918 was 3,041,000 bushels. Soy-bean oil was imported to the extent of 163,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1917, 237,000,000 pounds in 1918, and 237,000,000 pounds in 1919. Soy-bean oil cake, left after the extraction of most of the oil, is a feeding stuff practically appreciated enough to cause the importation of considerable and increasing quantities.

LONG-KEEPING GRAPES FOR WINE DISTRICTS.

Investigations being conducted have apparently demonstrated that long-keeping grapes can be successfully grown on a commercial scale in the wine-grape districts of the Pacific Coast. The culture of the Ohanez and other late varieties can apparently be carried on advantageously with a view to their taking the place of the Tokay and some types of Malaga grapes that are now imported into this country from Spain and elsewhere. This industry, in connection with the development of the Panaritti and other currant grapes already under way, gives good promise of future profits for the wine-grape growers of the Pacific Coast.

Arrange hog feed troughs, pens and sleeping quarters so that some exercise must be taken.

The Five Ages of a Chicken

(With Apologies to William Shakespeare.)

A poultry yard's a stage
And all the hens and cockerels merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And each one in its time plays many parts,
Its acts being the five ages.

At First the Baby Chick

Strong, vigorous and healthy—on the many farms.

Orange Brand Chick Starter

The ideal mash for baby chicks. Finely ground—easily digested—clear and free from hulls and waste. Also feed Orange Brand Chick Feed to make them scratch.

And Then the Growing Chicks

With their sprouting wings, growing like weeds, adjacent to a pool.

Orange Brand Growing Chick Mash

Produces strong, vigorous cockerels and pullets. It is highly nutritious, builds muscle, blood, feathers and supplies energy.

Orange Brand Growing Scratch Feed

Keeps the growing chick active and the digestive organs working properly.

And Then the Pullet

With maternal instinct, producing eggs—man's most essential food.

Orange Brand Egg Mash

Should be kept before pullets from the time they are five months old. It is correctly balanced, and supplies an abundance of egg-building materials, as well as nourishing the egg-producing organs.

Orange Brand Poultry Feeds

"The Feed that is 100% Food."

have been compounded to furnish the right food in the proper proportions.

They fit the digestive organs and supply the bodily needs at the various ages.

And Then the Matured Hen

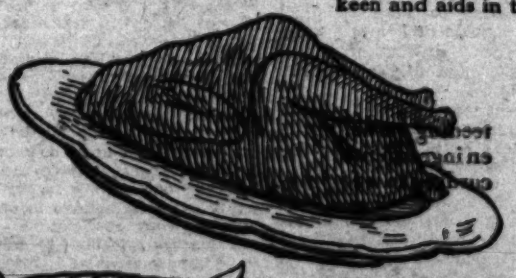
Growing inactive and tending toward obesity.

Orange Brand Scratch Feed

Should be fed to pullets and hens to keep them active and keep their digestive organs in good condition.

Orange Brand Semi-Solid Buttermilk

Should be fed from chickhood to maturity. It keeps their appetites keen and aids in the digestion of grain feeds. It is both a food and a conditioner.



A milk-fed chicken is stronger, more plump and better eating when it reaches the—

Last Stage of All

With its browned shank—sans feathers, feet and head—sans everything—(Oh, boy, some eating) with more apologies to W. S.)

Orange Brand Poultry Feeds May Be Obtained from Your Dealer or

NICHOLLS LOOMIS COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

El Monte
Santa Ana
Brawley

PASTE ON A POSTAL AND MAIL

Kindly mail me copies of your booklets: "How to Feed Baby Chicks to Produce Heavy Layers" "Feeds and Feeding for Eggs the Year Round."

Name and Address: .....

Also give your dealer's name

by the association to aid in packing, as the local association is handling four times as many prunes as ever before. Mr. Mesmore is an expert packer. Mr. McCarty, a traveling inspector employed by the association, was

arrived in the district. The packing-house superintendents here have been warned that a determined effort would be made this year by the I.W.W. workers to organize the workers in the district. The superintendents here will make no active campaign against

California Grapefruit.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

he suggested would be all right. On looking at this additional tree the writer was immediately filled with doubt as to the characteristics of the fruits borne by this tree on account of its habit of growth which is characteristic of the trees of the seedy or undesirable strain. On cutting one of the fruits from this tree he found that it contained fifty-six seeds.

Inasmuch as the budwood from this tree had been thrown in with the budwood from the three selected trees, it was necessary to pick out another four trees in order to secure a lot of reliable budwood for the top-working. This illustration is typical of the carelessness formerly practiced in securing budwood for propagation in grapefruit and other varieties of fruit. It should be kept in mind by all prospective planters in order that they may take pains to secure reliable trees grown from selected buds secured from desirable superior parent trees. Only the Marsh strain should be propagated and planted in California. All of the other strains of this variety as well as all other varieties studied in California have been found to possess certain fundamental defects which eliminate them from consideration in planting commercial orchards at this time.

Where other varieties or other strains than the Marsh are grown at this time in California the trees should be either top-worked to the best Marsh strain or to some citrus fruit other than grapefruit.

MARSH STRAIN POPULAR.

For many years California grapefruit has had a very undesirable reputation in many markets and particularly in eastern markets. So damaging has been this reputation that for many years the culture of grapefruit in California has been undesirable and was frequently carried on at a loss to the growers. On the other hand a very valuable reputation is being established for the fruits of the best Marsh strain grown under favorable climatic and soil conditions in Southern California. This valuable commercial asset can be greatly strengthened and improved by continuing to supply only the desirable fruits of the best Marsh strain and eliminating all others from commercial marketing. It is not fair to the growers of the best Marsh strain to have a few individuals put on the markets fruits of other varieties sailing under false colors and being sold on the strength of the reputation for the best Marsh strain. As a matter of public service, if for no other consideration, the growers of other varieties or of mixed strains of the Marsh should take immediate steps to top-work all undesirable strains and varieties at once. While occasional successful sales of these off-type fruits are being made at the present time, they are made possible because of the reputation which has been established by the growers of the desirable Marsh fruits.

Several years ago in the orchards with which the writer is familiar it was the custom to begin picking the fruits in November or December and continue this picking and marketing during the winter months. For the most part these fruits were found to be immature, very acid and disappointing in every respect to most consumers. Accordingly, an experiment was made in holding the fruits on the trees until the spring season and shipping them to local and eastern markets during the spring and summer months. At this season the fruits have become fully ripened on the trees and are delicious in flavor and eating quality. These fruits marketed during this season brought exceptionally high returns to the growers, so much so in fact that those who began this experiment have continued to market their fruits during the spring and summer seasons ever since. The large prices secured in this way and the profitable returns to the growers as a result of this practice have induced most grapefruit growers to hold the fruits on the tree until they are ripe before marketing them.

GREAT BREAKFAST FOOD.

During recent years it has been found that the great cantaloupe crop of the Imperial Valley has interfered somewhat with the grapefruit market during the height of the cantaloupe season, say from about the first of July until about the first of August. At the same time it is the belief of many experienced grapefruit men with whom the writer has come in contact, particularly those concerned in marketing the crop in the East, that the California grapefruit is rapidly becoming established as a standard breakfast fruit during the spring and summer months as well as during the winter months. It seems likely in the not very distant future that our grapefruit will become so firmly fixed as a desirable summer breakfast fruit that the demand will take care of the prospective increase in production due to recent extensive plantings in several California districts.

There is an insistent demand in California, particularly from tourists, for grapefruit during the winter months. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Select Trees and Plants

—from the nursery to the planter—freshly dug, with an abundance of good roots, carefully packed, thrifty and vigorous, the sort that grow, are the kind of trees you will be glad you planted. Just such trees we grow and supply to our customers—hundreds tell us so every year, after they have enjoyed their fruit and beauty.

New 1920 Catalog

—is ready for mailing, and we have a copy for you. It's one-third larger than our 1919 edition and chuck full of fine illustrations and up-to-date descriptions of all the desirable citrus, tropical, deciduous and ornamental trees and plants—lots of valuable information and cultural directions. Just fill out the attached coupon and check off the list at the side.

New Fruits

FEIJOAS (Grafted)—This year we introduce two new varieties, the Choicesna, oblong shape; the Superba, apple-shape both about the size of a hen's egg; having the delicious banana-pineapple flavor so pronounced in this fine new tropical fruit. Feijoas may be planted wherever the thermometer does not go below 16 degrees F.

MANGOS—"The best dessert fruit in the world, possessing the most delicious of flavors."—A Florida grower. This tells the story. We are introducing one, the best variety—Haden—so far known. Suitable for protected localities.

CAROBS—As an ornamental tree; also for the value of its pods to supply stock food, this tree is destined to be very extensively planted in California. Grafted trees only may be depended upon to bear pods. We list four high-percentage-sugar varieties this year. Adapted to coast as well as interior region and may be safely planted where the orange grows.

Beautify Your Home Surroundings

Do you realize that money spent in buying suitable trees, shrubs and plants to properly plant or landscape your home grounds, whether a small lot or a large acreage, is not money expended to be charged to expense, but becomes immediately an asset. Such plantings rapidly increase the value of your grounds and make your home, where you spend most of your time, a place of beauty and satisfaction to you.

Suggestions for Street Planting:

Deciduous Trees: Umbrellas, Sycamores, Elms, Ash, etc.

Evergreen Trees: Acacias, Camphors, Cedars, Eucalypts, Magnolia, Pepper, etc.

For the grounds: We have trees for specimen planting, flowering shrubs, many followed by red and black berries or brilliant colored leaves; also Ericas and other beautiful winter-blooming plants. Get a catalog it will give you a full list.

CHECK
here what you expect to plant

.... Oranges
.... Grapefruit
.... Lemons
.... Limes
.... Kumquats
.... Tangerines
.... Mandarins
.... Tangelos
.... Citrons
.... Avocados
.... Cherimoyas
.... Sapotas
.... Loquats
.... Carobs
.... Feijoas (grafted)
.... Mangos
.... Guavas
.... Olives
.... Peaches
.... Apricots
.... Plums
.... Prunes
.... Nectarines
.... Pears
.... Apples
.... Cherries
.... Quinces
.... Figs
.... Persimmons
.... Pomegranates
.... Walnuts
.... Almonds
.... Pecans
.... Chestnuts
.... Grapes
.... Berries
.... Roses
.... Ornamentals
.... Shrubs
.... Cypress
.... Eucalyptus
.... Shade Trees
.... Palms
.... Vines

TEAR OUT and mail today

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES,
416 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me a free copy of your 1920 Catalog. I have checked the varieties in which I am interested.
Yours very truly.
Name .....
City ..... State .....
Street .....

If You Live in Southern California Drive Over and See Us

RESULTS

"Was more than pleased with stock bought last year of you." W. H. Bennett, Hollywood.

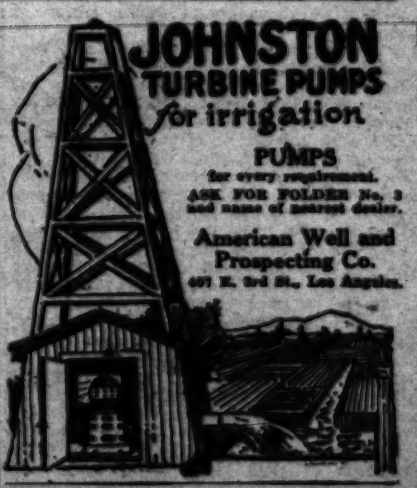
"Trees received from you this spring have made a very thrifty and unusual growth, and I highly recommend Armstrong stock." K. P. Boulton, Beaumont, Cal.

Armstrong Nurseries

ESTABLISHED 1889

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor
414 Euclid Ave.
Ontario, California.

FOR YOUR SPRING FERTILIZER
SEE
The House of Cropmakers
THE PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO.
718 Central Building
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA



JOHNSTON TURBINE PUMPS for irrigation
PUMPS for every requirement.
ASK FOR FOLDER No. 3 and name of nearest dealer.
American Well and Prospecting Co.
407 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

STOCK AND GRAIN RANCHES IN PASO ROBLES SECTION.

1465 acres—750 of which is farming land and if properly farmed will produce from 7 to 10 thousand bags of grain; balance of land pasture and timber land, all fenced in three fields, with 4 barbed wires and redwood posts. Good 6-room house (new), large barn and ten thousand gallon steel galvanized tank and windmill—water soft and quantities of it, which is piped into each field, with stock troughs. Some years there are tons of acorns on this place. Price $25 per acre.

1280 acres—900 of which is good farming land, balance good pasture, with some oak and pine timber on it. Good 10-room house (new), two barns, hog houses, chicken houses, corrals, windmill and tank; also engine to pump water when mill don't run; quantities of water; dairy house with separator; family orchard, quantities of wood. Household furniture, implements and tools, 12 horses, harness, 13 cows, 15 head of young cattle, hogs, chickens—in fact, every thing on the ranch goes with it. All fenced and cross-fenced. A ranch where you can step right in and begin to make money if you work. $30 per acre, including everything.

480 acres, ranch, a good one if developed. Price will astonish you. All fenced. 125 acres farming land, balance pasture and timber; old house, old barn, good water well at house and good spring at upper end of ranch, running sufficient water for all stock purposes. Quantities of wood. This is a pick-up in the way of ranches. S. P. R. R. Co. drilling oil well within 10 miles of this property. $20 per acre.

160 acres, all fenced; 90 acres farm land; balance pasture and timber land, $30 per acre.

80 acres good farming land, fenced on one side, $25 per acre.

C. P. GOULD, 1032 JUNIPERO STREET, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

Do You Buy
Alfalfa or Milo Maize
If so, get in touch with the
California Alfalfa Growers' Association (Incorporated.)
820 Central Building, Los Angeles.
We can save you money.

"TREE SERVICE"
Prompt and efficient service rendered in Pruning, Spraying, Trimming and Tree Surgery. Ant Extermination.
Licensed by Los Angeles County Horticultural Office and recommended by leading nurserymen.
OLIVER G. ROSS CO.
324 WILCOX BLDG. 2ND AND SPRING STS.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone Main 7713.

HOTBED TIME
NOW IS THE TIME TO START
Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Kale, Cauliflower, etc., in Hot Beds.
FRESH SEEDS
Western Seed Company,
116 East 4th Street.
[illegible] of Main St.

PLACE OF PEDIGREE ON POULTRY FARM.

Good birds, like good people, must be "well born." You cannot expect to extract watermelons from cucumbers; it is equally impossible to rear profitable poultry from puny ancestors. So pedigree has its value, proved always that the birds are strong and true, of good type, alert and pugnacious, and the females equally so, but fecund and prolific. These attributes embody shape, size, weight and color, all of which should be pronounced of the particular breed under consideration — pedigree, unless linked to these essentials, counts for but little. Deformities in either sex should be avoided in the breeding yards; under even careful scrutiny and the best of care there will be "off" specimens in the progeny. To our way of thinking, type—which defines the breed—should be given preference; that is to say a bird of good type with defects in plumage is preferable to one poor in type with fine feathers. Birds wanting in size and weights should be rejected, though some advocate breeding to medium size in certain breeds, for fear that the offspring may prove too large. For ourselves, we confess to a predilection for size and stamina, even though there is some risk in producing "beefy" birds. Of course if they verge to monstrosities, the practice should be modified.

Performance may be the product of hen fruit or a good carcass. Usually it is the former, hence attention must be directed to males from a good laying strain mated to hens of a like ancestry. In addition, there should be good breeding power to "throw" the individual qualities of the individuals comprising the breeding pen on the offspring. Only robust specimens will best meet these requirements.

Condition implies perfect health, freedom from any taint inimical to a robust physical body. As a matter of fact, no bird that has been subject to any ailment should be allowed in the breeding pen. Breeders often do use such, particularly in the case of an exceptionally good specimen; but avoid it if possible.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of robust parentage. Thousands of chicks die annually, not always from being weaklings when born, but from ignorance in proper management. Allowing for this, purchasers of day-old-chicks should be reasonably certain of securing birds from a robust strain; from responsible breeders who hatch only from eggs of their own get, or from recognized robust blood lines. Usually this sort of chick commands a little higher price, but in the end it will be found the most profitable and the most likely to reach maturity. Under present economic conditions good chicks readily command from $3 per dozen and up.

It is the judgment of poultry breeders quite generally that the coming season will take all the hatching eggs, day-old-chicks and breeding stock that will be produced; that many people new to the business will try poultry culture in one way or another; and that prices will rule correspondingly good. In the light of these conditions we hope those catering to the market for breeders will take every precaution to supply "good stuff," and that the hatching eggs and day-old-chicks that are turned out will also "make good." The prosperity of the poultry industry demands the square deal all around.

ORANGE CROP LESS THAN LAST SEASON.

The California 1919-20 crop of oranges is estimated by the Bureau of Markets as follows: Northern California, 132,000 boxes; Central California, 2,100,000 boxes; Los Angeles county, 6,575,000 boxes; Orange county, 2,625,000 boxes; Riverside county, 1,564,000 boxes; San Bernardino county, 4,148,000 boxes; San Diego county, 128,000 boxes; Ventura county, 194,000 boxes; the State, 17,516,000 boxes. This is less than previous records.

This number of boxes will be equivalent to 37,900 cars on the present basis of loading, and represents the estimate as of December 1 for the total production of all varieties, including grapefruit, which will probably amount to 600 or 700 cars.

Heavy winds Thanksgiving week blew some little fruit off the trees, and temperatures have been pretty low for oranges in some localities, but on the whole the damage is believed to have been slight.

Shipments for the market year closing October 31 and a close estimate on the carry over of Valencias indicate the production of oranges for 1918-19 crop was approximately 18,500,000 boxes.

The lemon crop of 1918-19 exceeded early estimates, and shipments now show the [illegible] production to have been approximately [illegible],000 boxes. New bearing acreage [illegible] older trees, with reasonably fair growing conditions throughout the year, now promise that California will be able to supply the people of the United States with approximately 5,310,000 boxes of lemons.

GREW FAT ON DATES.

Recently, says the Indio Date Palm, there was killed at the government station, a certain pig that had been running in the date gardens, picking up sundry and numerous immature dates that had been dropping to the ground. It was a harmless diversion the pig had, but the effect on the pig was wonderful to behold. The way that pig did thrive and grow was marvelous. When that pig arrived at the age of discretion and maturity, to the age of eight months when all good pigs must go to an accounting, he weighed 409½ pounds. The meat thereof was the most delicious that any of the pork epicures of this community ever tasted.

CARE IN POULTRY PACKING.

Poultry shippers may avoid heavy losses from spoilage by proper methods of preparing and shipping their birds to market. Improved methods for bleeding, killing, chilling, storing and packing poultry have been developed. It is important at all times to observe proper precautions for preparing poultry for the market because of the possibility of a combination of warm weather and a glut in the market causing heavy losses. If correct methods are followed poultry can be carried for some time even under adverse weather and market conditions with little loss from spoilage. Improperly packed poultry, however, under such adverse conditions is likely to be a total loss.

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED TRACTS DISPOSED OF.

YUMA.—The Yuma mesa land sale was closed, with disposal of 5500 acres in 475 tracts, leaving fifty-six tracts yet unsold. The gross amount of money pledged the Federal government by the purchasers is $1,260,000, of which 10 per cent. already has been paid in by the purchasers, with an additional 15 per cent. due in sixty days. About half the acreage was bid in, and the balance of 675 acres is expected to be taken by local investors. Many of the buyers already are preparing to build upon their holdings, and to dig wells for watering till the reclamation service works are in use. There is deep satisfaction felt over the results, indicating that a very large acreage and several thousand prosperous residents will be added to Yuma's resources within two years.

Another step in the way of enlarging the cultivated area of the district has been taken in the awarding of a contract to H. T. Lloyd of Los Angeles for constructing a high-tension electric power line from Yuma, across the Gila, through the South Gila section, a distance of about nineteen miles. The cost will approximate $50,000 and the time limit for completion is March. Over 10,000 acres of rich land will be benefited, securing cheap power for irrigation from a comparatively shallow water table. The funds are from bonds lately sold by the Yuma irrigation district.

While the levees of the irrigation district held up well during the highest water from the Gila River, a somewhat lower stage, feeding the Colorado, has been doing damage below the city at the twenty-one-mile post, where several trainloads of rock had to be dumped to assure safety.

PUREBREDS PAY IN POULTRY KEEPING.

That the value of pure-bred males counts as much in poultry as in stock raising is shown by the records of three flocks of Leghorns, the data for which have been supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture. Flock 1, the egg production of which is included in these records, consisted of common hens; flock 2 was produced by breeding these hens to common males; flock 3 was produced by breeding flock 1 to a rooster from a high-producing hen. The following year the original flock laid 89 eggs a hen; flock 2 laid an average of 88 eggs a hen, and flock 3 laid an average of 136 eggs a hen. This increase of 54 per cent. in one year tells very specifically the benefits of using a pure-bred male. But the percentages alone do not tell the whole story, for a big production of the increase came at a season, May and June, when the production of flocks 1 and 2 was relatively low and the prices were good.

Cut the fringe of weeds around the garden. The weeds are a menace to all useful plants, and are sowing thes seeds of trouble for next spring.

Bean production in the United States last year will be 12,600,000 bushels, as compared with 17,437,000 bushels in 1918.

Your hens can't eat color -they want feed!

Your hens don't care about the color of their feed—why should you? *They* want feed that is good—and *you* want feed that is good for them.

The color of your feed has absolutely nothing to do with its feeding value. It may be light or it may be dark and yet not vary one-tenth of one per cent, in actual feeding value. Feed for your hens should be bought on its chemical analysis—on its *actual* feeding value—not on its color or texture.

Take SURELAY, for example. It may vary in color from time to time. But it *never* varies in chemical content—in net feeding value. It contains at least a dozen ingredients balanced and blended according to a formula that has stood the test of time. Our daily laboratory tests (something the hand-mixer does not and cannot have) assure *absolute uniformity* at all times.

SURELAY is proud of the things that go into its making. Long before the present feed law became effective, the exact analysis of SURELAY was printed on the back of every sack. Today, as always, you *know* what you're buying when you buy SURELAY. You know it is a top-grade, *uniform* feed that will make your hens pay by making them lay.

If you haven't seen the new edition of our booklet, "Makes Hens Happy," we'll be glad to send you a copy. Don't bother to write a letter—simply fill in the coupon below and mail today!

STOCK AND POULTRY FOOD DEPARTMENT (151)

SPERRY FLOUR CO.

STOCKTON · CALIFORNIA

SURELAY

"A Sperry Product"

Stock and Poultry Food Department SPERRY FLOUR CO 216 Weber Avenue, Stockton, California.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, your booklet, "Makes Hens Happy."

Name _____ Address _____

WALNUT MEN HEAR INTERESTING TALKS.

California growers were urged to make a greater use of tractors and gasoline engines for the running of various stationary appliances in an address delivered by Prof. L. J. Fletcher of the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of California before a joint meeting recently held by the farm centers of the walnut sections of Puente, El Monte and West Covina at the last-named place. Prof. Fletcher introduced figures to show that it is much better to run the usual farm appliances from the tractor or by means of a gasoline engine, than to do the work by hand, stating that the ordinary gas engine can be run at a cost of 5 cents per hour per horse power, whereas it takes eight ordinary men to do the work done by one horse power. "The value of one man per hour on work which can be done by one horse power developed by an engine is worth 5-8 of a cent," said the university man, "therefore, it is obvious that more use should be made of built attachments for running various appliances necessary on the farm." A full and thorough discussion of lubrication systems and other important fundamentals in tractor management and operation was also given by Prof. Fletcher, who also went into the question of the necessity for intelligent operation in securing tractor efficiency.

The meeting was one of the largest and most successful ever held by the walnut growers of the county, nearly 300 being in attendance. Robert H. Neely, director of the West Covina center and first vice-president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, presided. Those who spoke in addition to Prof. Fletcher were Prof. Ralph E. Smith, of the University of California college of agriculture; L. D. Batchelor and Prof. H. J. Quayle of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside; Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson.

Prof. Smith, who is now in charge of the new company organized by the Walnut Growers' Association for the manufacture of dry dust sprays, gave a full outline of the development of the use of these sprays for combatting certain walnut pests, particularly the aphis and the codlin moth. A control method for the former has been worked out by him in co-operation with the association during the past two years, whereby a saving of more than 50 per cent. has been effected in the cost of control of this pest, which has of recent years developed to the point where it has been costing walnut growers a half million dollars or more annually in reduction of crops and decreased vigor in the trees. A power blower has been developed which makes it possible, using the new dusting compound of hydrated lime, kaolin and nicotine sulfate, to cover from twenty to thirty acres per day at a cost of 15 to 20 cents per tree. The former method of spraying with the liquid "black-leaf forty," Prof. Smith explained, "cost in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 cents per tree and could not be done at a rate of more than six to eight acres per day, and as haste is extremely important in the control of the aphis, the development of a method whereby orchards can be very quickly sprayed at a great reduction in cost, undoubtedly constitutes one of the most important developments in walnut culture in the past five years.

Very satisfactory results have also been obtained with the use of this method in the control of the new codlin moth pest, as was outlined by Prof. Quayle, who followed Prof. Smith. Prof. Quayle discussed his investigations on the control of this pest, the funds for which were appropriated as a result of a meeting of walnut growers of the same character as that held at West Covina, conducted by the Farm Bureau at El Monte in January, 1919. The life history of the codlin moth has been thoroughly worked out for the two important localities where the pest is now active and has been found to be radically different in the two districts. In the more southern sections two broods apparently attack the nuts, the first coming early in June, and second appearing in July and August. Consequently, it may be found necessary to use two sprayings in order to satisfactorily control this pest in the various parts of Orange and Los Angeles counties, where it is now prevalent. In the more northern districts but a single brood has been found attacking the nuts; this brood coming out about the middle of July. One spraying has given rather satisfactory results in the Carpinteria and Santa Barbara districts. Both the liquid method and dry dust method of applying sprays have been used, the latter apparently having given much better results than the former. Prof. Quayle declared that the codlin moth no longer constitutes a menace to the industry and that with an additional year's investigation, practicable and satisfactory control methods will undoubtedly be worked out.

Mr. Thorpe discussed some of the particular problems having to do with the improvement of the quality of the nuts from the West Covina section as well as some of the manufacturing developments of the present season. He declared that moldy nuts could be very largely prevented by picking the trees earlier than is now the custom and by gathering the nuts two or three times in addition to the two pickings now practiced. The main causes of moldy meats, he stated, were nuts maturing earlier on the trees and being subjected to great fluctuations in moisture content from night to day for several weeks before harvested and also from lying on the ground for several weeks before being picked up. He pointed out that quality will always command a premium and consequently that every effort walnut growers can exert to improve the quality of the nuts will be recovered in ability to dispose of the crop at satisfactory figures. He also announced that the present season's crop has greatly exceeded all estimates, the association this season handling some 20,000 tons, or an increase of practically 33 per cent. over last year's crop.

Farm Adviser Hodgson gave a brief report on the recently-organized American Farm Bureau Federation which was effected at a meeting called for this purpose in Chicago November 12-14. He stated that between 750,000 and 1,000,000 American farmers are now affiliated with the new organization and explained the relation between the National Federation, the State-wide organizations and the county farm bureaus.

LARGE CITRUS PROJECT.

PORTERVILLE.—Inception of another important citrus orchard project is announced with the purchase by a Corona syndicate, headed by B. Angello of that place, of the 160-acre Upham ranch, situated in the Terra Bella irrigation district. According to the plans announced by the new owners, the entire tract is to be put out to citrus trees as rapidly as the ground is prepared. While the trees are coming into bearing, they will be interset with tomatoes, the product from which will be marketed at the Terra Bella cannery. The development of the orchard, if carried out as planned, will represent an investment of nearly $200,000, it is stated.

COTTON WAREHOUSE DESIGNS.

Standard cotton warehouse designs have been prepared by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, and persons adopting them are given co-operative supervision in an effort to promote the construction of warehouses in accordance with the most advanced ideas. This work should save insurance costs, says the bureau, and also aid in obtaining better warehouse service.

NATURE BEST AID IN REFORESTATION.

BY DR. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS.

To the casual eye, the denuded Little Tujunga and Pacoima canyons and the thousands of acres of hinterland, water sheds, hills, flats and gullies are only awaiting a new coat of verdure when moisture will permit the growing of the same. To the naturalist and the thinker, it means floods, erosion, landslides, formations of fills and great areas denuded to bed rock.

The present condition of the burned over area means inundation and destruction in the rich fertile valleys and plains lying in the paths of these flood waters. It means a shortage of irrigation water for 1920, due to lack of any possibility of retention of rain water in the hills and mountains, and the gradual giving off of the same. All of the trees, brush, shrubs and grass growth is burned off, while in some cases the recent moisture has started the grasses and the few shrubs. The season, however, is to near its close to permit any great amount of moisture to be retained and on the hillsides, the accumulation of ash and burned top soil will hardly permit plant germination until after a thorough washing and a complete soaking of the soil, and I fear the planting of new seeds may be necessary.

The top soil at the present time is a rain coat, and will resist moisture unless slow and persistent misty rains or snows fall. But this is not the character of our mountain rainfall—it comes in torrents and will run off of the hills like rain off a shingle roof. All the vegetable matter, humus and leaf mold in the top soil is burned, and what is left is disintegrated rock and rock erosion without any adhesive ingredients whatever. It is really not soil, and will take time and patience on the part of the forester before it furnishes sufficient strength to support the new plant, no matter what his knowledge of conditions or painstaking care.

Heavy rains, when they penetrate, will either dissolve this rock and it will gully and run down in rivulets, as is already evidenced, due to our last rain, or they will saturate, pout, slip and slide into the canyons.

There are no remedial measures to suggest in case of these high water sheds until nature has replaced them in a receptive condition for replanting, and at that time, their whole aspect will be totally changed, and the task made almost Herculean. It means good-by to all canyon flood control work already completed, or in process of completion, and, in my estimation, any work under way is wasted effort, as well as wasted money, for if we get our normal run-off, these narrow canyons will be cleaned out to bed rock, and then refilled with deposits brought down through late spring and early summer showers. The flood control organization should expend its energy upon opening the lower waterways for the flood which is coming, cleaning out the river beds and channels, and hastening it on to the sea with as little damage to the cultivated plain as possible. If we get what we hope for, and what we really need, a maximum rain season, as far as the burned water sheds are concerned, it will not increase irrigation supply next summer, but will give us one awful flood this winter, and we might as well accept it and get ready for it.

Wherever there is any depth of soil, the manzanita and buckthorn will come back, but in the canyons the vine maple, laurel, oaks and alder are cooked to the ground, and there is little to be hoped from them. Where they escaped cooking, and were only badly scorched through quick passing of the brush fire, a certain per cent. will revive.

It is pitiful to see these trees already sending out expression in buds and leaves—exerting every effort to revive. But they are more surely doomed than their apparently more seriously injured brothers, who will send up new shoots from the still uninjured roots, and will in time reclothe the canyon's bottoms if they survive the winter erosion.

The willow will return to us—of this we are sure—but the willow is dependent for life on a moist soil, and thus is only found in the canyon's mouth. The sycamore also is dependent upon favored situations, yet will do with a little less water, and will be found in flats and deposits higher up in the canyon. But the upper ridges are dependent upon reforestation.

TESTING ASIATIC GRASSES.

Numerous grasses and legumes secured by botanical explorations in Central Asia may disclose species that will solve the problem of range improvement on semi-arid lands. There is a constant demand for grass that will increase the amount of feed above that which may be secured by rational grazing of the land under fences, and specialists of the department are undertaking a systematic testing of Asiatic grasses and legumes.

REMCO

TANKS

PIPE

SILOS

For Water, Vinegar, Oil, Acids, Solutions. For Storage, Mixing, Pickling, Leaching. Immediate delivery of all standard sizes from 500 gallons to 10,000 gallons. Special sizes shipped promptly.

For Irrigation, Water Supply, Power. All sizes, 2 inches to 14 feet. For pressures up to 400 feet. Costs less than any other pipe of equal capacity, efficiency and durability. Not affected by acid or alkaline soils, electrolysis or root troubles. Withstands extreme heat and cold, dryness and moisture. Write for full information.

For Dairymen, Stockmen, Feeders. Sizes 25 tons to 300 tons. REMCO silos require no painting inside.

All REMCO products are maufactured from CLEAR AIR-DRIED REDWOOD. Selected from our stock of fifty million feet. Their outstanding features are highest Grade Material, Mechanical Perfection, Superior Efficiency and Maximum Durability.

Redwood Manufacturers Company
822 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 64835

Progress!
"Things do Move"
New needs arise, new necessities must be filled and the newest need in Spray Material is—
Dow Dry Lime and Sulphur
The INSECTICIDE and FUNGICIDE of Today!
Western Wholesale Drug Co.
2nd and Los Angeles, Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Statistics, Estimates, Etc. Relative to any IRRIGATION problem cheerfully furnished by our experts. Interesting booklet sent on request.
MARTIN IRON WORKS
(Formerly Keller-Thomason Co.)
1220 East 12th Street Los Angeles

BEES AND HONEY
Headquarters for everything required in keeping Bees. A valuable booklet with price list, mailed free on application.
The A. I. Root Co.
1826 E. 15th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Potash — Lime — Gypsum
ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Riverside Portland Cement Co.,
[illegible] Title Ins. Bldg.
Los Angeles.

LACK OF PASTURE THREATENS DAIRY AND MEAT INDUSTRY.

DECREASE of pasture areas in the Southwest is becoming a serious handicap to the production of low-priced milk and meats, and an effort is being made by the State University aided by the Secretary of Agriculture to induce the farmers of Southern California, Lower California and Arizona to plant more alfalfa and furnish pasture.

Bandicap to the production of low-priced milk and meats, and an effort is being made by the State University aided by the Secretary of Agriculture to induce the farmers of Southern California, Lower California and Arizona to plant more alfalfa and furnish pasture.

cess of 10,000 acres, is now but 5200 acres. This is typical of other districts near Los Angeles. One dairy company is planting out 2000 acres of alfalfa to provide feed for Japanese laborers is plowing up many acres for the planting of vegetables in Los Angeles, but this is an isolated case. The cows needed for the EVOTING demand for milk, but this is an isolated case. The

PECAN CULTURE ON INCREASE IN STATE.

Successful culture of pecans on a commercial scale in favorable districts of California is not problematical, according to P. M. Rasmusson, exhibit expert of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. An orchard of four and one-half acres, two miles northwest of Selma, has been located by Rasmussen, and this tract will furnish the nuts

---

MARKETING POINTERS FOR EGG PRODUCERS.

The hen's greatest egg-producing periods are the first, second and third years, depending upon the breed. The heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, may be profitably kept for two years; the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, three years.

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages. Eggs irregular in shape, those which are unusually long or thin-shelled, or which have shells otherwise defective, should be kept by the producer for home use, see that breakage in transit may be reduced as much as possible.

Eggs from "stolen" nests should not be marketed; they are of unknown age and quality and should be used at home.

When taking eggs to market, protect them from the sun's rays in warm weather. Ship or deliver eggs twice or three times weekly.

Notice the candler has places for the good eggs as well as for checks (cracked eggs,) dirty eggs, and "rots." When selling eggs insist that they be bought on a quality basis.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

All cockerels not intended to be kept or sold for breeders should be marketed when they reach suitable size. Such birds confined in a homemade fattening battery or coop and fed a fattening ration for a week or ten days will not only increase in weight but bring a better price on the market, because of improved quality.

EVAPORATING PLANT WILL OPEN SOON.

About the end of February or early in March one of the largest milk evaporatories in the United States will be added to the active industries of California. In the small but fast-growing town of Gustine, on the western side of the San Joaquin Valley, famous for its dairying, the Carnation Milk Products Company of California is erecting, as fast as a large force of workmen can carry out the plans, a plant that will be a worthy addition to the existing evaporatories that give this State its supply of the company's famous brand.

"It has always been the policy of our company," said one of the Carnation officials recently, "to seek locations for our evaporatories where there is not only a good milk supply of high quality, but where the possibilities for further development of supply are attractive. We feel that we have selected well in choosing Gustine as our newest site.

"No section of the entire United States is more appreciative of milk of the highest quality than is California. It was in this State, in fact, that Carnation Milk was first thought of. E. A. Stuart, now president of the company, is well remembered by many of the old-timers in California. He was engaged in the wholesale grocery trade in this State when he first became interested in the possibilities of evaporated milk some twenty years ago. Later he developed Carnation Milk.

"The locality in which our new evaporatory is being built is a rich dairy district and has excellent potentialities. It will be our plan to do everything reasonably possible to increase the supply of high-test milk in this region. The milk producers of the territory from which we will draw will be given every fair encouragement to add to their herds and to 'breed up.' It will be our aim to make it possible for dairymen to secure Holstein cows of the best grade and to increase their output of high-grade milk."

The Gustine plant will cost, when completed, something more than $250,000 and will comprise a number of buildings. The factory building covers an area of 80,000 square feet and is being built of reinforced concrete and interlocking tile. It will have a capacity of 250,000 pounds of milk daily or—in more understandable form—2500 cases of Carnation Milk every day.

The powerhouse is 200 feet long and 40 feet wide and will house the most modern equipments. The factory will be fitted with the latest development in machinery to carry out the company's careful processes.

TRAPNESTING HENS.

A trap nest is a laying nest so arranged that after a hen enters it she is confined until after released by the attendant.

When possible it is advisable to trap nest the layers for the following reasons:

1. To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production.
2. To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals.
3. To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding.
4. To eliminate the nonproductive hen.
5. To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

Free Service To poultrymen

What Are Your Poultry Problems? Can We Help You?

This is the purpose of the new service bureau established by the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, under the direction of Mr. M. A. Schofield and Mr. J. M. Davidson. Every poultryman—even the most experienced—is confronted at one time or another with some seemingly unsolvable problem. At such times the expert advice of men who understand every angle of the poultry business—men who have made a thorough study of the hen—will save the poultryman many dollars.

Mr. Schofield and Mr. Davidson KNOW poultry as few men do; and, realizing the great need of such a service to the poultrymen of Southern California, have decided to give much time to the bureau. They will be at the office of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, 1516 Industrial street, Los Angeles, after 2:00 p.m. every week day except Saturday. Anybody interested in poultry raising is cordially invited to call and consult with them on any matter whatsoever. This service bureau has been established for the good of the industry, and is for YOU. It is FREE. There are no obligations.

Mail Service.

If it is not convenient to call at the office to discuss your inquiry personally with Mr. Schofield or Mr. Davidson, address a letter to either of them, and they will immediately answer all questions as thoroughly as possible.

Get These Booklets.

Every poultryman should secure copies of our booklets on the care of chicks and hens. These booklets have been carefully prepared and answer many questions of vital importance to successful poultry raising.

Sign your name to the attached coupon, checking the literature you want and mail to us today. Your name will also be placed on our mailing list to receive our monthly bulletin on poultry matters.

Poultrymen's Cooperative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St.
Los Angeles Cal.
Phone 12076; Main 2936

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION,
1516 Industrial Street, Los Angeles, California.

Please send me, free of charge, the following booklets and bulletins:

- [ ] **"PETE CONVINCES AL"** — An interesting story about two poultrymen illustrated with cheerful human drawings. Pete, a prosperous poultryman, starts Al on the road to success.
- [ ] **"THE CHICK BOOK"** — Helps to solve the chick problem.
- [ ] **"KEEPING UP EGG PRODUCTION"** — On care and feeding to secure eggs every month in twelve.
- [ ] **"THE CO-OPERATIVE POULTRYMAN"** — A bulletin written by Mr. Schofield on subjects that interest poultrymen. This is a monthly service, and (on request) will be mailed you regularly. Check the back issues wanted, as listed below:
- [ ] June, 1919—Coccidiosis; Its Cause and Prevention.
- [ ] July, 1919—Rupture of the Aviduct in Hens and Pullets—Causes.
- [ ] August, 1919—How to Get Winter Eggs.
- [ ] September, 1919—How to Get Eggs That Will Hatch Strong Chicks.
- [ ] October, 1919—Fall Handling of Laying Pullets.
- [ ] November, 1919—Care of Hatching Eggs.
- [ ] December, 1919—Operating an Incubator.
- [ ] January, 1920—Control of Parasites.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

---

feed Semi-solid Buttermilk
-a wonderful fattener and conditioner

Buttermilk's high food and tonic value is well known to every poultryman. Germain's semi-solid Buttermilk has all the advantages of the raw product—WITHOUT ANY OF THE DISADVANTAGES. It is easy to handle; keeps sweet indefinitely; is as pure and clean as the butter you use on your table. Contains highest percentage of tissue fattening, sex-producing and disease-preventing qualities in concentrated form. Just the thing for baby and growing chicks. It creates appetite, prevents bowel trouble and keeps them in a healthy, growing condition. Fine for producing milk-fed poultry for market. The meat is light in color, rich, juicy and fine-flavored.

Buy Germain's Semi-solid Buttermilk from your dealer.

Germain
Seed & Plant Co
N. E. Corner
Sixth & Main Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Poultrymen:

Always write us when buying

LUMBER
- OR -
ROOFING

We specialize in bargains for poultry houses and barns.

WOODY

Woodhead Lumber Co.
3500 So. Main St.
Phone South 80.

For Sick Chickens

Preventive and curative tablets, roup, canker, scrubbed throat, sour crop, chicken pox, sore eyes, sore comb, chicken cholera, bowel trouble, etc., etc. T. A. Mosley of Gobon, Miss., says: "Have used Germozone 17 yrs. for chickens and could not get along without it." Jos. P. Vieboonen, Rockford, S. D., says: "Have used Germozone 20 years; the best by actual tonicing I ever found." Frank Rohe, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Have lost but 1 pullet and no chickens in the 7 yrs. I have been using Germozone." C. G. Pergrin, Moline, Ill.: "I never had a sick chick or fowl since." Lawrence Eberle, Elberville, Ky., says: "Cured my prize chicks the roup." Ralph Wood, Erie, Pa., says: "Had a case of chicken diphtheria in 3 yrs. I raise over a thousand a year." Send this for booklet, tonic, pet stock.

GERMOZONE is sold generally at drug and seed stores. Don't take a substitute. We will send from factory, prepaid in your city, 50c and $1.00 size. Further inquiry invited.

GEO. S. LEE CO., Dept. 625 OMAHA, NEBR.

CHOLERINE

GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS

Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay

Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Emerson's S. C. White Leghorns

The Prize Winning Strain of the West.

Won at Los Angeles Livestock Show.	Won at Oakland Poultry Show
1st, 2nd and 3rd COCK	1st COCK
1st, 3rd and 4th HEN	1st HEN
1st, 3rd and 4th COCKERELL	1st and 2nd COCKERELL
1st, 4th and 5th PULLET	2nd PULLET
1st PEN	1st PEN

I have more and better fowls this season than ever before. EXHIBITION BIRDS GUARANTEED TO WIN AT ANY SHOW. Selected Breeders and utility flocks that are sure to please and give results desired. Send for mating list.

E. E. EMERSON, 1917 San Fernando Road.
BURBANK, CAL. ROUTE A, BOX 83

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.

TOBACCO STEMS, 35c PER BIG BALE. GENerally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 141 E. Los Angeles St., L. A.

HOME GARDEN SHOULD INCLUDE BERRY VARIETIES TO SUIT SOIL.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

A PATCH of berries in the farm and home garden can be made to supply large quantities of fresh berries for immediate consumption or canning, if the home gardener will only get to work now and plant them. Berries can be grown on a wide range of soils in California. They thrive in practically all districts except in the hot dry sections, where a limited number of varieties only can be successfully grown. On the Southern Coast, where water is available, they do remarkably well.

Prepare now the soil of your garden for the berry patch. Berries demand more of the personal attention of the home gardener, probably, than other fruits, but none pay more liberally in production for good care. The type of your soil decides the kind of berries to grow.

Loganberries, blackberries and raspberries, in fact, all of the bramble group, do well on a wide range of soils, but success with them has been more pronounced when they are planted on soils ranging from sandy loam to medium heavy clay. Strawberries do well on loams, from the sandy types to the gravelly, clay loams. Currants and gooseberries grow better and produce larger crops when planted on the heavier soils.

The bush berries are usually planted in rows from four to six feet apart, or against the back fence or side lattice. Strawberries are grown on ridges, away from fences or other obstruction, so that they may be cultivated regularly. For an ordinary family, a space of, say thirty feet square, is sufficient for the culture of strawberries.

In Southern California, berries are planted from late January to the middle of February, and in some sections the planting season for certain varieties extends until March 15. Loganberries and blackberries, however, should be planted so as to get the benefit of the rains in late February and March. There are early and late varieties of strawberries, planted from February 1 to April 1. In the Imperial and Coachella valleys, strawberries are set out in the fall.

Secure vigorous blackberry or loganberry root cuttings or shoots from a reliable nursery, and plant them, first cutting off the long slender roots. Plant them to the same depth as they were in the nursery row. Spread out the roots well in the shallow hole, and firm the earth around them, irrigating each row immediately after it is planted. The old shoots are generally left on the plants as markers to aid in cultivation before the young shoots are above the ground. Set the plants from four to six feet apart in the row, except the Mammoth, a trailing variety, which must be given more room. Eight feet apart is the minimum for the Mammoth. Set loganberries a foot or two farther apart than the ordinary blackberries.

It is not practicable to set a standard planting distance for raspberries, the distances varying according to variety and the district where they are grown. Generally speaking, if they are planted in hills, set them from three to six feet apart each way. If you plant them in rows, set them close together in rows six to eight feet apart. The black raspberry ordinarily requires more room than do the red varieties, being more spreading in habit of growth.

The planting and culture of strawberries varies more widely in different sections and various climates and types of soils than do the bush varieties of berries. As a rule, strawberries are grown in rows, because of the necessity of frequent irrigation and cultivation. The type of soil influences the width of the raised row beds, the common width being four feet. The beds are raised from three to six inches above the furrows, and may be made as long as desired, up to 300 feet or more. Do not allow runners, or offshoots, to take hold in the furrow, but train them in the ridges, which should be from ten to twelve inches wide. In time a solid mat of plants will be formed, with a space of about two feet between the rows to admit of cultivation and irrigation. When level cultivation is followed in the home garden, the plants are set out ten to fourteen inches apart in the row, and maintained as separate hills, or allowed to form solid matted rows, water being applied in shallow furrows. However, the raised beds can be irrigated more conveniently, and this is the best method to follow, provided the gardener does not allow the ridges to become baked from lack of cultivation.

Only young plants, having light colored roots, should be planted in the strawberry bed. The older plants with dark brown roots should be discarded. Do not allow the plants to dry out during the planting operations, but wrap them in wet burlap or keep them in pails partly full of water. The outside whorls of the leaves should be removed when the plant is set out, leaving only one or two of the small center leaves. The plants are set in the ground to the depth they have been growing, and the soil gently tamped about them. If they are set too high, or if the soil is not sufficiently firmed, the plants will dry out, and if set too low, the plants rot because the crowns are covered with moist soil.

Cultivate berries so that the feeding roots which come near the surface are not destroyed. Roots are broken by deep cultivation, a great many suckers coming up afterwards.

Ample space should be allowed between rows when planting bush berries, to facilitate harvesting.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county have directed that county employees be instructed to watch carefully when traveling on country roads and report names of persons, numbers of vehicles, etc., found violating county ordinance prohibiting dumping of rubbish on highways.

COTTON CUSTING ALFALFA.

PHOENIX.—The word has spread abroad that blooded dairy cattle are being sacrificed in the Salt River Valley because of the long-staple cotton boom, and buyers are coming daily from other States, including four county agricultural agents from New Mexico and Texas. Milk has risen in this city to 17½ cents a quart, and the dairymen still express dissatisfaction. Feed is very high, the price apparently based upon a land rental value that has risen to even $75 an acre for old alfalfa land that can be depended upon for large cotton crops. The Pacific creamery has closed its big Tempe plant, and now is operating only its newer Glendale factory, while the butter and cheese creameries are running well under capacity and abandoning outside markets necessarily. Strong efforts are being put forth to curb the tendency to run to cotton, but the rental offers apparently are too strong to resist. It is probable that next season will see more than 100,000 acres in cotton, or more than a third of the valley's total acreage in crops.

BEANS HIGH PRICED BUT LOW IN YIELD.

The difficulty of marketing the California bean crop of 1918 resulted in a radical decrease in the acreage planted the present year. From 592,000 acres in 1918, the planted area declined to 415,000 in 1919. Drouth and unfavorable conditions generally caused an abandonment of 20,000 acres, making the estimated area harvested 395,000 acres, of which about 120,000 acres were limas. The yield per acre of limas was the poorest on record—only 7½ bushels—making the total production 900,000 bushels. A later inquiry on the production of beans by varieties may increase this estimate to some extent. Drouth in the spring caused poor germination, consequently a poor stand and a backward condition resulted throughout the growing season. Later this same area was hit by three days of hot winds and the young beans blasted in the pods. The total production of "beans other than limas" is estimated at 3,575,000 bushels harvested from 275,000 acres. Baby limas or Henderson Bush are included in the estimate for "other than limas."

A SOIL BUILDER.

PERRIS.—What alfalfa does as a soil builder is shown by the returns on the ranch of A. M. Haines near here. Nineteen acres which were managed by Harry C. Smith, and which had formerly been in alfalfa, were planted to barley, and gave an average of over thirty-eight sacks to the acre. After the barley was harvested, a crop of milo maize, running forty-one sacks to the acre, was taken off the land. The gross producing value of the old alfalfa field was over $200 per acre, which is a record for dry farming, that as far as known has not been equaled in this part of the State.

Farmers gradually market the oats crop throughout the year. After one-fifth of the commercial crop of 1918 had been marketed in August, less than one-eighth in September, and less than one-tenth in October, the monthly marketings of the rest of the crop ranged from 4.5 to 8 per cent. of the whole crop sales.

Sanguinetti's Quality Brand
(1919 Crop)

ALFALFA SEED

Produced on Pedigreed Fields—Each Bag Certified and Sealed by State Agricultural Agent

Unexcelled for Germination—Purity—Color and Productiveness	*Varieties Chilean (common) Smooth Peruvian Hairy Peruvian*

The selection of stock for our trade is in charge of expert seedsmen, giving us the assurance that we can furnish you seed of the highest quality.

We sell and ship more alfalfa seed each season than all other dealers in the two States of Arizona and California combined—There is a reason.

Buy Direct—Be Sure You Get the Purest Strain—

Take No Chances of Errors or Substitutions.

Ask for Information on

—Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa—The Wonder Crop of the Great Southwest—

We Solicit the Placing of Orders Early—Write Us Immediately.

Our prices are as low as it is possible to make them, considering the quality of seed furnished—ALWAYS THE VERY BEST!

Prices and samples on request—It will be to your interest to get them!

Orders Shipped Same Day Received.

E. F. Sanguinetti Yuma, Ariz.

"THE HOME OF THE HAIRY PERUVIAN"

LACK OF PASTURE THREATENS DAIRY AND MEAT INDUSTRY.

DECREASE of pasture areas in the Southwest is becoming a serious handicap to the production of low-priced milk and meats, and an effort is being made by the State University aided by the Secretary of Agriculture to induce the farmers of Southern California, Lower California and Arizona to plant more alfalfa and forage grasses.

Annual crops which yield the grower high return are decreasing the alfalfa area in the southern half of California. Chief of these is cotton, which, in the valleys of the Colorado and Salt Rivers in California and Arizona is paying the growers such a price that thousands of acres of old alfalfa land, rented for as high as $60 per acre per year, is being plowed up every year for the production of the high class fiber for which the Southwest is noted. This alfalfa area is not being replaced. There are small, isolated plantings being made, but the area of pasture is constantly growing less in proportion to the area given over to other crops.

In the Salt River Valley, 35 cent cotton has decreased the alfalfa area to such a small patch that two large condensed milk plants in the valley have closed down because of the lack of milk, and the price of this commodity in Phoenix has risen to 18 cents a quart. There will be 100,000 acres in cotton in this valley next year, probably, and most of it will be planted on old alfalfa land, while few farmers are planting the forage. In the Imperial Valley fully 9000 acres of alfalfa were plowed up last spring for the planting of cotton, and not half this total was planted to alfalfa. Cantaloupes will be planted this year on many hundred acres of land that a year ago were in alfalfa. In the Palo Verde Valley, too, cotton is crowding the pastures to such an extent that hundreds of dairy cows are being sold because of a lack of feed.

War needs caused the plowing up of many pastures that, under peace time conditions are worth more in the economy of the farm in pasture and hay than in cereal or tilled crops. Some of these, but very few, are back in alfalfa and grass now. There are others that should go back into forage. It will be the purpose and duty of the county farm agent during 1920 to urge the return to forage of the thousands of acres of pasture plowed up for the planting of cotton, cantaloupes and war crops.

Owing to the planting of thousands of acres of fruit and beans during the past few years in the San Fernando Valley, the alfalfa area, which was at one time 40,000 acres, is now but 5200 acres. This is typical of other districts near Los Angeles. One dairy company is planting out 2000 acres of alfalfa to provide feed for cows needed for the growing demand for milk, but this is an isolated case. The Japanese gardener is plowing up many pastures for the planting of vegetables in Los Angeles county. In the Perris Valley a syndicate has been formed which is urging the farmers to plant cotton, promising the erection of a gin. This will mean the plowing up of thousands of acres of alfalfa there. In Riverside county, out of a total acreage of 239,627 in crop, there are only 32,016 bearing alfalfa, while at one time there were 50,000 acres in alfalfa. In the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Ventura and San Bernardino there are but 68,000 acres in pasture.

Doing Her Best for the Dairy Industry.

Sundru Sunbeam Girl, one of the best milk producers in Anita Baldwin's herd of Holsteins, offers triplet bull calves as her bit in the "Better Sires" programme. Her seven-day butter record is 25.72 pounds.

California does not produce 75 per cent. of the meat consumed, and large quantities of condensed milk from outside the State are consumed. It is urged by the College of Agriculture that the State cannot supply its own meat and milk if the area of pasture is not enlarged.

Introduction of forage grasses from Africa and Australia will help greatly in the extension of the pastures, which, if not extended, may cause a serious shortage of milk in 1920, and will force the people of the State to pay a higher price for meats. Napier, Rhodes, Sudan and other grasses, having been found adapted to the soils of the warm irrigated regions, will greatly help in providing feed for live-stock during the summer and fall months if planted this spring. Even Bermuda grass pasture, in certain sections of the Coachella Valley commands a high price from dairymen of that section.

It is asserted that the dairy industry in Southern California and Arizona is declining because of the inroads made on pasture lands and hay lands by cotton and cantaloupes. There were 55,000 dairy cows in the Imperial area five years ago, but only 25,000 now.

SELLS FINE BULLS.

A. A. Jenkins of Tulare, breeder of Jersey cattle and Duroc hogs, reports the following sales of blooded Jersey bulls within the last two weeks: To Sherman Hershberger & Son, Tulare, the bull Gertie's S. V. Eminent, who, through his sire, Gertie's Son Victor, carries the blood of Gertie of Glynllyn and Lady Letty Lambert, both former world's record cows, also the blood of Sunbeam Lad, sire of 32 daughters with over 30 pounds in seven days. To A. J. Waite of Smithmart, the bull Gertie's S. V. Exile King, a son of Gertie's Son Victor, who is proving himself to be one of the best bulls in the State. A full sister of G. S. V. Exile King is on the R. & M. test and has made 464 pounds in ten months, and as a junior two-year-old. To H. D. Beckwith of Tulare, the bull Gertie's Olga Pogis Lad. This is a bull of great promise. He is sired by Olga Mells Pogis, a half brother to Rosaire's Olga Lad, who is the grandsire of Silver Chimes Gwendola, former world's champion over all breeds as a senior yearling.

SHOULD BE LIMIT TO FIBER IN HOG FEED.

Possibly the most important constituent, and the very one that generally receives little or no consideration in determining advisable feeds for fattening hogs, is the factor crude fiber. This nutrient composes the woody portion of the feeding stuffs and consists mainly of cellulose, the latter being much less digestible than other constituent of the feed. Crude fiber is often mentioned as "bulk" of the ration.

The cow, sheep and horse have special arrangements whereby crude fiber in quantities is digested and in fact is necessary for the well being of the individual. The hog, however, is not so constituted, the latter being especially fitted for the consumption of large quantities of concentrates which he converts into edible products much more efficiently than any other meat-producing animal.

It is impossible to make satisfac ory gains on fattening hogs if the fiber content of their ration exceeds 5.5 per cent. Small quantities of crude fiber in a fattening ration are indispensible but the limit can easily be reached and too often the limit is passed. Canadian laws on feed regulations stipulate that hog feeds being placed on the market must not contain to exceed 6 per cent. crude fiber.

A few examples and experiments will make the above conclusion evident. Experiments have shown that alfalfa hay though containing a high quality of protein and other digestible nutrients, will barely maintain hogs if fed as a sole feed in a ration. This feed contains 28 per cent. crude fiber. In order that a 200-pound fattening hog make satisfactory gains it would be necessary for it to consume daily fifteen to twenty pounds of alfalfa hay. This amount of consumption is a physical impossibility.

Such feeds as wheat, bran, fiber 10.2 per cent.; wheat shorts, fiber 7 per cent. barley shorts, fiber 10.1 per cent.; oats bran, fiber 18.3 per cent.; barley bran, fiber 19.3 per cent; oat hulls, fiber 29.2 per cent.; oats, fiber 10.9 per cent., are all according to our above standard too high in crude fiber when fed as a sole feed in a fattening ration. Numerous experiments have clearly shown that the above feeds do not give satisfactory gains if fed without supplemental feeds.

Experiments at the Corvallis in Oregon have shown that a ration consisting of two-thirds barley, one-third shorts, to be equal to barley. This combination would give a crude fiber content of 5.4 per cent., just under our limit. Again, experiments at Corvallis and other places have shown specifically that a ration consisting of one-half shorts and the other half barley is not equal to barley alone. This combination would give a fiber content of 5.8 per cent which is above our standard. Experiments have shown that two-thirds corn and one-third oats equal corn alone. The fiber content in this ration equals 5 per cent. Barley two-thirds and oats one-third is not equal to barley. The fiber content is approximately 6 per cent. Many more experiments are available and could be cited to support the 5.5 per cent crude fiber danger line conclusion as stated above.

BUYS FOUNDATION FLOCK.

The Rancho Del Sur at Lancaster is now the home of a fine foundation flock of Hampshire sheep. Donald H. Graham, owner of this ranch, has gained a reputation as a master breeder of Duroc swine, and that he will be equally successful in the sheep industry is evidenced by the foundation flock which he has selected. The flock now consists of twenty-one ewes, several of which came from the noted Calla Grove ranch at Manteca, Cal. In the past few weeks Rancho Del Sur has sold a fine lot of Duroc sows. Nineteen head went to the Brook Hill Farm at Hollister, Cal. Some of these were daughters of Orion King Gano, and others were daughters of California Orion Cherry King.

Don't give the very young pigs barley hulls, oat hulls, bran or rough, bulky feeds of any kind. Do not overfeed, but feed often, say, three times a day.

The home curing of pork, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is a good practice and should be more extensively adopted.

PECAN CULTURE ON INCREASE IN STATE.

Successful culture of pecans on a commercial scale in favorable districts of California is not problematical, according to P. M. Rasmussen, exhibit expert of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. An orchard of four and one-half acres, two miles northwest of Selma, has been located by Rasmussen, and this tract will furnish the nuts which will be used in future Fresno county exhibits.

While it has been known for many years that the pecan nut would grow in this State, there have been no large plantings. The grove located by Rasmussen is twenty-five years old, and is a consistent producer. There are four grafted varieties. These have extremely thin shells, and are much larger than the seedlings. The orchard is owned by J. J. Edwards.

"One look at this beautiful orchard, which is now bending under the heavy crop, will convince the most skeptical person that pecans will do well in this county," said Rasmussen. "There is no reason why the pecan will not produce as well as the almond or walnut. The market is good and if there is an abundance of water, the pecan can be grown with ease."

The Office of Pest Control of the State Department of Agriculture has established a second laboratory at Alhambra, 806 Commonwealth avenue. This laboratory will be used principally to house the work now being carried on with the natural enemies of the black scale, Mr. Harold Compere having been assigned to this work. It will also be used as a laboratory by Field Entomologist Mackie for fumigation work.

KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK

In whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE.
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS.
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK, CAL.

SELL YOUR HOGS

A READY MARKET FOR YOUR HOGS.
Our business is to buy HOGS, and we are ready to pay cash for any number, regardless of kind, size or breed.
DURBIN & FORBES.
723-725 San Fernando Building.
600 S. Main St., L. A. Phone Bdwy. 4170.
Stockyards and Immunizing Station.
2600 E. Vernon Ave. Phone South 81252

WE PAY CASH

I am consigning 4 bred gilts to the IRELAND RANCH sale and 2 bred gilts to the State Association sale at Davis, Cal.
The gilts for the Davis Sale and 3 of those for the IRELAND SALE are daughters of ORION'S KING GANO and are bred to GANO'S KING ORION.
The fourth for the Creamer Sale is a daughter of CALIFORNIA ORION CHERRY KING and is bred to ORION'S KING GANO.
DONALD GRAHAM,
LANCASTER, CAL.

More barrels of Pork from a ton of feed—when you use

"The feed that is 100% Feed."
Guaranteed to please or your money will be refunded. "What could be fairer?"
A combination of meat, grains and alfalfa meal that produces rapid development and heavy weights.
Nicholls Loomis Co.
Los Angeles, El Monte,
Santa Ana, Brawley.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
HAUSER PACKING COMPANY
Los Angeles

Merritt Bowers Company
FOR SALE
A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS.
HEREFORD BULLS.
TAGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
Stallions and jacks, work horses and mules also for sale. All kinds of new and old farm implements for sale at all times.
Every Animal Guaranteed

HOW TO AVOID OVERHEATING IN OPERATING TRACTORS ON FARM.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

ALTHOUGH the lack of heat is the principal block to ready starting of the farm tractor these cold mornings, [illegible] If oil of poor quality is used, it may cause overheating, because of distillation [illegible]

HOLT BRANCH EXPANDS.

Highly efficient service to the ranchers of Southern California, both those who have Caterpillar tractors and those who are contemplating the adoption of power-farming methods, is the purpose of changes being made in the Los Angeles branch of the Holt Manufacturing Company. An announcement is made by the company that [illegible]

RECORD PEACH CROP PRODUCED IN STATE.

While the peach crop of 1919 was a record one, it failed to come up to early estimates. Throughout the dried-peach section of the San Joaquin Valley, a shortage [illegible]

TRACTOR ASSOCIATION TO BE INCORPORATED.

E. O. Judah of the Community Manufacturing Company, Tom Osborne of the B. Hayman Company, H. L. Marsh, Samson Sales Company; A. W. Hudson, Killefer Manufacturing Company; W. S. Gregory of William Gregory & Son, W. W. Rainey, Avery Company and Cecil George of the A. F. George Company were elected directors of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California at a recent meeting. These directors will shortly meet and elect officers.

It was decided by the members to change the name of the association to the Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California, and to incorporate under that name. The old concern will turn over all its documents, good will and assets of over $3500, and no debts. The new association was launched auspiciously and [illegible]

Col. W. B. Brinton, formerly a director in the Avery Company, now a director and vice-president of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles, interested the members in a talk on co-operation, giving his experiences as president of the National Tractor and Implement Association.

IMPERIAL SPINACH.

BRAWLEY.—The spinach crop of the valley this year will be greater than that of any previous year, it is estimated. There is a total of 1200 acres, divided into districts as follows: Brawley, 792 acres; Westmoreland, 101 acres; Heber, 80 acres; Poppy Station, 70 acres; Seeley, 50 acres; Calexico, 20 acres; Grape Station, 5 acres and Imperial 2 acres. The crop will begin to move late in January.

The California barley crop last year was 35,588,000 bushels, the largest production of any State in the Union.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

Have this season at their Nursery the largest and best assortment of Fruit

TREES

In Los Angeles

All Selected First-Class Stock,

Also a Full Assortment of All Kinds of

BERRY PLANTS

Only Experienced Men Handle Our Stock

Your order will receive honest and careful attention

Send for our Catalog of Seeds and Plants

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

439 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Under Rosslyn Hotel.

THE OLD RELIABLE SEED HOUSE OF LOS ANGELES

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

Most Complete Line of Seeds for the FARM AND GARDEN

Send for Our New Catalogue. Just Out.

SPECIAL SALE 5000 LEMON AND ORANGE TREES

Fruit Trees—Berry Plants—Asparagus and Rhubarb

Shade and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

MAIN OFFICE 211 S. Main St. Phone 13032. NURSERY YARD 36th and Figueroa St.

TANKS UNION PIPE

UNION TANK & PIPE CO

WELL CASING

Water Pipe

PLAIN and CORRUGATED TANKS

WATER TANKS IRRIGATION PIPE

2430 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

California Grapefruit.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

many of those interested that an early and good eating grapefruit for this purpose can be produced in the Imperial and Coachella valleys. This phase of the California grapefruit industry is receiving considerable attention at this time and it seems probable that there will soon be a regular supply of early grapefruit for the late fall and winter trade on the Coast produced in the Imperial and Coachella valleys.

GRAPEFRUIT CULTURE

The culture of the grapefruit does not differ materially from the culture of other citrus fruits so far as is known in California. As a rule at this time the highest grade of grapefruit is produced upon a relatively light soil having a high location. There are exceptions to this rule as can be demonstrated in several districts. However, it seems probable that the best results are being secured by growing grapefruit on the more porous open and well-drained soils lying at a rather high elevation.

One of the fully demonstrated facts with regard to grapefruit in California is that it is comparatively hardy and resistant to low temperatures and high winds. The writer has in mind several cases where considerable damage from frost was done in lemon, Valencia and navel orange orchards while grapefruit under the same conditions escaped without any apparent damage. Furthermore, there are several well-defined illustrations where lemons and oranges were seriously injured by wind while grapefruit under comparatively the same conditions escaped without any apparent injury.

The best strain of the Marsh grapefruit is more productive under the same conditions than navel or Valencia oranges in the orchards where the writer has carried on his investigations. One of the reasons why grapefruit under modern methods of culture and marketing has proved to be so profitable is based upon the fact that the trees of the best Marsh strain have produced regular and uniformly heavy crops year after year during the period of their observation by the writer.

MARKET REQUIREMENTS.

Another matter which requires more careful attention than has been given it during the past is the assorting and packing of the fruits. Frequently little attention is given to making a uniform grade and poor fruits are often mixed in with those of the best grades to the detriment of the reputation of this variety. The fresh fruit should be carefully picked, assorted as to grade and only the uniformly good grades packed for market.

Experience has shown that a half-box size is preferable to the full-box size of grapefruit that is marketed. The market requirements indicate that many people prefer to buy a half box and will pay more money for it proportionately than they will for the larger full-sized box. Furthermore, the grapefruit should be packed with attractive wraps and not with poorly designed wraps which sometimes mar the beautiful appearance of the grapefruit. One of the leading grapefruit shippers in California puts up very attractive half boxes of fruit which commonly bring considerable increase in price over the other fruits offered in the market at the same time, and largely as the result of the attractive pack. The writer has frequently observed this grapefruit pack on the Erie pier in New York and has found that it has attracted the attention of all observers by reason of the suitable package, attractive wraps and uniform fruits in each package.

Considerable evidence both experimentally and practically has demonstrated that when grapefruit are ripe they may be packed and held under proper storage conditions for long periods of time without any marked deterioration in eating quality. In fact the writer and others with whom he has had extended experience have sometimes felt that such fruits actually improve in eating quality when stored under proper conditions of temperature and humidity. Notwithstanding these observations the facts are that grapefruit should be picked and shipped to market as soon as practicable after picking so as to arrive in a firm condition and with a fresh appearance. Under storage the fruits are likely to shrink somewhat and become more or less soft and to change in color from the highly prized ivory white to lemon yellow. Both of these conditions at the present time are detrimental to the selling of the fruit for the best prices. There is no question in the writer's mind but that at this time the firm ivory white freshly picked fruits bring the most money in the eastern markets.

KEEPING QUALITIES.

Owing to the fact of the particularly fine keeping quality of grapefruit under proper storage conditions, the buyers of this fruit are able to store for considerable periods of time their supplies. This condition is a valuable asset to the grapefruit industry and one which is likely to become very much more highly appreciated in the future than has been the case in the past. The writer has observed fruits which have been [illegible] picked in August, packed and stored under reasonably uniform conditions of temperature and humidity and eaten at Christmas time. These fruits proved to be of exceptionally fine quality and highly desirable to the writer's taste. The following points should be taken into consideration by those who have the building of a valuable reputation for California grapefruit at heart:

First: Only ripe fruits should be picked and marketed. In California, outside of the Imperial and Coachella valleys, the Marsh grapefruit usually ripens in April and can be picked and marketed from then until October.

Second: The growing of one strain of the Marsh variety. This seedless strain should be grown to the exclusion of all others and any existing trees of other strains or of other varieties in commercial orchards should be top-worked to this desirable strain at once.

Third: In considering new plantings in the light of our present information it seems desirable to plant grapefruit on light, sandy loam soil having a relatively high location.

Fourth: The fresh fruit should be carefully picked, assorted and packed so that only uniformly good grades are put on the market. The fruits of the inferior grades can usually be disposed of to some of the citrus by-product plants where grapefruit is needed in the manufacture of marmalade and various other citrus by-products.

TO TAKE CENSUS OF SILAGE DEVELOPMENT.

Among the new features included in the approaching 1920 census of agriculture will be a series of question relating to the amount of corn and other crops raised for silage purposes. These statistics on silage which are to be collected by the Bureau of the Census in accordance with the recommendations made to that bureau and to Congress by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are expected to furnish accurate and comprehensive figures on this important phase of farming which have heretofore been lacking. The facts and figures gathered in the census on this subject will be tabulated, so as to show what each county as well as what each State produced in the way of silage during the year 1919.

The United States imported 48,235,179 pounds of wool valued at $21,573,869 in September. Chief among the many countries contributing to this total was Argentina, which shipped 25,156,412 pounds valued at $10,934,358 to the United States.

DUPLEX

THE ORIGINAL 4 WHEEL DRIVE

MOTOR TRUCKS

H. G. PENDELL

1237 E. 8TH ST. Los Angeles

THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS EACH WEEK FOR ADDRESS REFERENCE

THE SANDUSKY TRACTOR

The little fellow with the big pull.

WASHBURN BROTHERS

Southern California Distributors.

Tractors sold on time.

Dealers, write for our agency proposition.

100 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

CEMENT MIXER FOR THE FARM

Every farm can afford this mixer — THINK

$80

F.O.B. Los Angeles

Drive from any small power plant

The Brown-Bevis Co., Inc.

422 E. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Phone 10037

POSSIBILITIES IN THE MAKING OF CHEESE INTEREST DAIRYMEN.

CALIFORNIA dairymen find the local demand for butter and milk fully equal to the supply at present. But some herd owners are casting about for other outlets for their product than the creamery, and for these cheese making and its possibilities have real interest.

The cheese-making industry in the State is in its infancy; yet there is a great local demand for the product, and good prices prevail for it. There only remains the formation into associations or companies of sufficient numbers of dairymen for the selling of milk for cheese in order to assure the erection of factories. California can produce as good cheese and produce it as economically as Oregon or Washington, yet the State imports huge quantities of northern cheese yearly.

At that, Californians, in common with other Americans, have really neglected cheese in their diet in spite of its excellent food properties, and only recently have signs of growing interest in the product appeared. Dairy interests, as well as dietists, would like to see the day when the United States will be known as one of the greatest cheese eating nations of the world.

Visitors at the recent National Dairy Show, in Chicago were surprised to learn from a government exhibit what a very small amount of cheese (one-eighth of an ounce) each person of this country eats daily. Cheese makers and dealers are just beginning to realize that the cheese demand can be increased tremendously if the merits of this food are properly brought to the attention of the public.

Eight countries have learned to know cheese better than we have. Denmark leads with a per capita consumption of 12.3 pounds; the United Kingdom, according to the latest figures available, comes next with 11.2 pounds per capita. Then France, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Italy, and Australia are listed in the order named—all ahead of the United States, which has a per capita consumption of only 3.8 pounds a year. Three-fourths of a century ago the people of this country seemed in a fair way of learning the value of cheese, and by 1850 their per capita consumption had risen to four pounds and twelve ounces, but this figure has never been reached since. The cheese consumed in this country has been principally American Cheddar, although foreign varieties have been increasingly popular, and furnished in 1918 practically one-fifth of the cheese consumed in this country.

Attempts to develop a larger market for cheese should take into account the fact that practically all cheese now consumed is eaten as purchased. A very large proportion of it is used with bread or as a filling for sandwiches. Cottage cheese in some form is consumed in large quantities. Dietists have no criticism of America's manner of eating cheese, save that they urge its use in a greater variety of ways, and more regularly.

Everyone interested in enlarging the market for cheese should understand clearly its food value. It contains over 25 per cent. more protein than the same weight of an average cut of beef as purchased; so far as its composition is concerned, therefore, cheese is entitled to be considered as directly comparable with meat. There are a great variety of ways of using cheese in the same way as meat, and these can usually be readily learned by consulting the average cook book. In planning menus in which cheese is given an important place, the housewife should bear in mind that, being rich in both protein and fat, cheese may replace such foods as fish and eggs, as well as meat, rather than cereal foods characterized by a large amount of starch, or succulent foods such as vegetables and fruits.

Scene in Cheese Factory.
Paraffining and boxing cheeses.

VALUE OF BARLEY AS A HOG RATION.

Barley, at present prices, is the cheapest grain feed for hogs; ground, it is worth fully 90 per cent. as much, for every hundred pounds, as shelled corn; fed as the only grain in the ration it is superior to oats; used to finish hogs for market it produces even better carcasses than corn does.

G. Bohstedt of the Wisconsin Experiment Station sums up the importance of using the barley supply for feeding in these four facts, established in trials at the experiment station.

Previous experiments comparing barley with corn, says Mr. Bohstedt, have shown that when both were hand-fed to pigs about 10 per cent. more barley than corn was required to produce a given amount of pork. Trials now being carried on at the Wisconsin station show that pigs self-fed barley with some protein-rich supplement, makes very large and economical gains.

Very good results have been obtained by self-feeding ground barley, with either tankage in another compartment of the self-feeder, or with skim milk or buttermilk fed in separate pens or troughs. The said that, as the world made prices, the difference between dairyman's profit is the difference between the selling price and the production cost, it could be increased by decreasing the production cost on the plan being urged by the California Dairy Council. Securing pure bred bulls, and continued cow testing, he said, would reduce the unit cost of production and thus increase the profits of the dairyman.

Before the conference ended a movement was well under way to bring in a carload of pure bred bulls for distribution, to be forwarded shortly by a second carload.

Important Part of Cheese Making.
Putting curd in hoops for pressing.

PURE BRED BULLS.

A comparison based on the survey records of 673 Illinois farms conveys its own lesson as to the value of pure-bred bulls. A total of 124 of these farms use pure-bred bulls. Their average yearly profit is $1102 per farm; 466 farms use grade bulls and have a yearly profit of $734 per farm; while eighty-three farms use scrub bulls and are operated at a yearly loss of $234 per farm.

General renovation of the orchard during the winter is profitable; cutting out dead wood, clearing out and burning brush, etc., which may harbor disease and insect pests. Blight cankers on limbs of pear and apple trees should be cut out and the wound disinfected during the winter.

AMERICAN FARMER IS GREATEST PRODUCER.

The average yields in the United States are frequently compared with the much larger yields in some European nations. In Belgium the average yield is about double that in the United States; in the United Kingdom, more than 60 per cent. greater, and in France, nearly 15 per cent. It should be borne in mind, however, that the energy of each American farmer is spread over a larger area and that, although he produces less per acre, he produces much more per man. The total output of the average farmer is probably greater in the United States than in any other country in the world. Thus, in Belgium, with its intensive system of farming, only about 5.2 acres are cultivated for each person engaged in agriculture, whereas, in the United States, the corresponding figure is 27 acres. Taking both acreage and yield per acre into consideration, the average American farmer produces 2.5 times as much as the average Belgian farmer; 2.3 times as much as the English; 3.2 times as much as the French; 2.5 times as much as the German, and over 6 times as much as the Italian.

"California's Finest Herd"

WINSOR RANCH
Duroc Jersey Bred Sow Sale
Los Angeles, January 29

Winsor's Giant Orion

The largest and smoothest boar on the Coast. 82 inches from between eyes to root of tail. 40 inches high. Weight 965 pounds. Sired by the world's grand champion Orion Cherry King, Jr.

Great Sensation 3rd.

Sired by the King of all big type sires, Great Sensation, and out of the breed's highest priced sow at Auction. One of the largest fall boars in the country.

WE SELL THE BEST 40 BRED SOWS AND GILTS THAT EVER WENT THROUGH A SALE RING IN THE WEST. THEY ARE BRED TO THE TWO BEST BOARS ON THE COAST.

These sows are sired by Great Model, Great Orion Sensation, Orion Sensation, Great Wonder, Grand Model, Grand Model 8th, Orion Fancy King, Great Wonder I Am, Top Sensation and Grand Models Type. Write for catalogue.

WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.

R. K. Walker, Mgr. Hog Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

AUCTION SALE AT BURR FARM, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th.

15 Pure-bred, Registered Holstein Bulls from high record Dams. 100 High-grade Holstein Cows (50 of them 2 and 3 year olds.)

All cows bred to high record, prize-winning Holstein bulls.
This herd has been in Cow Testing Association nearly two years.
Records of production furnished with every cow.
Exact breeding dates furnished.
An absolute guarantee that every animal sold is exactly as represented.
We now have 150 purebreds and must reduce our grade herd, as we are going into the purebreds exclusively.
Sale will be held at

BURR FARM—East 26th and Downey Road.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
SALE UNDER COVER—Rain or Shine.

HOW TO AVOID OVERHEATING IN OPERATING TRACTORS ON FARM.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

ALTHOUGH the lack of heat is the principal block to ready starting of the farm tractor these cold mornings, overheating of the motor is the cause for more stoppage of work than any other trouble to be encountered once the machine is started and is well on its way up the field, or is turning the belt in various stationary tasks.

Overheating, too, may be the cause of more damage to the motor than any other cause, as the film of oil separating the parts is easily destroyed by great heat, caused by friction. Scoring of the pistons, burning out of the various bearings, and destruction of the cooling system may result from running the motor after it heats to a certain temperature. Each of these must be remedied by a costly "major operation" in a machine shop or tractor service station.

Tractor engineers have amply provided safeguards against overheating. All tractors, if properly cared for and properly lubricated, will not overheat. Carelessness or ignorance on the part of the operator is the chief cause for overheating. It may also be caused by a failure of the cooling or oiling systems, but this is rarely the case.

Overheating, through carelessness or a lack of knowledge of the tractor and its parts, is caused by (1) incorrect mixture of air and fuel; (2) insufficient, bad or dirty oil; (3) carbon in motor; (4) faulty ignition, and (5) running with a spark retarded too far.

Overheating, wherein the fault may lie with the factory or the repair shop, instead of with the operator, may be caused by (1) faulty cooling system, and (2) incorrect valve timing. Of course these troubles may also be caused by careless repair by the farm operator. In case it is the fault of the maker, the tractor dealer is generally glad to correct the fault, and either make repairs or replace parts.

FAULTY COOLING SYSTEM.

When the cooling system seems to be at fault, the operator is advised to look to the fan belt, to see if it is slipping, broken, or off the shaft. Examine the hose leading from the radiator to the engine. If it has seen considerable service, it may have developed a leak or deposited particles of rubber or fiber and clogged the system. Scale sometimes forms in the cooling system from disintegrated metal, and this should be removed. Anti-freezing solutions and liquids designed to stop leaks in the radiator also clog the system, and raise its temperature occasionally. An effective way of removing the above particles is to fill the radiator with boiling water, in which from five to seven pounds of sal soda have been dissolved. Allow this solution to stand in the cooling system for a day, drain off, and flush with clean water.

A rich mixture or a lean mixture will cause overheating. The temperature of the motor varies with the proportion of air and fuel taken into the cylinder. Turn the fuel cock or needle until the motor idles with the minimum amount of fuel.

A late spark will cause overheating. In this case the hot gases ignited in a cylinder not being discharged before the second charge is fired. Preignition takes place after a little running, when the spark is too late. Advance the spark lever and this will remedy the condition. It is advisable to operate the tractor with the spark advanced as far as possible, being careful to stop when "knocking" is heard. One or more "missing" cylinders will also overheat the engine because of the added burden placed upon the working cylinders when one of them fails in its task.

VALVE TIMING WRONG.

It is not frequent that incorrect valve timing causes overheating. If there is too great a clearance between valve and push rod, the exhaust valve will not open sufficiently, and this will soon cause overheating.

When the exhaust or muffler is clogged for some reason, this will soon cause a failure of the cooling system, but the operator should be able easily to detect this trouble from the muffled sound of the exhaust when it exists.

Defective piston rings, or broken rings, will lower the compression and cause overheating. Test compression by crank, and remove offending ring.

Carbon in the combustion chamber is a common cause of overheating and knocking. Carbon is usually caused by incorrect mixture and bad fuel or oil. Preignition will also result. It is essential that the motor be kept free from carbon. A tablespoonful of kerosene, introduced into the intake manifold while the engine is running, will take out the worst of it, but if the chamber is badly filled with carbon, it must be removed by taking off the cylinder head and scraping with a carbon scraper or screw driver.

If oil of poor quality is used, it may cause overheating, because of disintegration when it comes in contact with hot cylinder walls, allowing the metal to come into contact, causing friction and possible abrasion.

MORE SUGAR MADE.

The estimate of the production of beet sugar last year is based upon reports made before the close of the season, and is subject to revision. California planted about 130,000 acres of sugar beets, but only harvested 110,900 acres. The beets harvested amounted to 821,000 tons, from which about 127,900 tons of sugar was obtained. Drouth, bugs and plant diseases all took a whack at the beet crop, resulting in a large abandoned acreage and decreased yield per acre. The per cent. of sugar, however, was greater than in 1918 when the beets worked amounted to 845,728 tons and 122,795 tons of sugar were made. The acreage harvested last year was 101,000 and the production 858,000 tons.

The California potato crop last year amounted to 10,870,000 bushels, making this State seventh in production in the United States.

HOLT BRANCH EXPANDS.

Highly efficient service to the ranchers of Southern California, both those who now have Caterpillar tractors and those who are contemplating the adoption of power farming methods, is the purpose of changes being made in the Los Angeles branch of the Holt Manufacturing Company. Announcement is made by the company that bigger and more complete stocks of extra parts for Holt machines will henceforth be carried in the Los Angeles branch, 115 South Los Angeles street. J. R. Graves and J. A. Hymer, the former of whom has been branch manager and the latter salesman in the Holt Los Angeles branch, are leaving their present connections for bigger fields. Mr. Graves's plans have not yet been announced, but it is reported that Mr. Hymer is to be placed in an important executive position in the home office of the Holt Company. Both men have been active in the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California. The Holt Los Angeles branch is now in charge of C. E. Walker, who will also personally serve the territory immediately surrounding Los Angeles in a sales capacity. H. B. Langhorne continues in charge of the storeroom, order and shipping departments. Mr. Walker, though young in years, is an old Holt man, as he has represented the company as sales representative or agent practically ever since the Caterpillar tractor has been on the market.

Tankage and wheat middlings are the best protein feeds to use with grains in a self-feeder.

RECORD PEACH CROP PRODUCED IN STATE.

While the peach crop of 1919 was a record one, it failed to come up to early estimates. Throughout the dried-peach section of the San Joaquin Valley, a shortage of irrigation water caused a decrease in the size of individual fruits, materially decreasing the total tonnage. Early figures were for more than 40,000 tons of dried peaches, but 38,000 is about the maximum that can be expected. Southern California had a better crop.

Out of the State shipments of fresh peaches amounted to 2774 cars compared to 3137 cars in 1918. Prices were generally good, and while now and then an extra large price was obtained for a choice lot, many growers were under contract at comparatively low figures, so on the whole the crop about an average of about $60 per ton or $1.50 per bushel. The total production throughout the United States is figured at 51,340,000 bushels, of which 34.3 per cent., or 17,600,000 bushels, is credited to California.

GETTING RID OF RODENTS.

There are scores of different kinds of rodents to be found in the United States, causing loss in food and feed crops estimated at $300,000,000. For the community interested in making the most out of its agriculture this fact emphasizes the importance of persistent concerted campaigning against these creatures.

19 Years of Tractor Building

HART-PARR 30

Price $1565 F.O.B.. Los Angeles

ECONOMY
ACCESSIBILITY
DURABILITY
RESERVE POWER

This Is The Tractor

that you saw on the beautiful float in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena on New Year's Day A thorough investigation can be made of this stock machine at our salesroom at 204 North Los Angeles Street.

The Hart-Parr

Burns

KEROSENE
DISTILLATE
OR STOVE OIL

as successfully as gasoline motors burn gasoline—and WE GUARANTEE IN WRITING not to use any more fuel than the gasoline type.

Dealers—Get Wise!

to our sales plan. One Hart-Parr working in your territory can do more than any number of salesmen.
WE HELP YOU SELL.

A Draw-Bar Test that Proves Something

The Hart-Parr 30, under the auspices of the Ohio State University, in an official test held in four different towns under four different soil conditions.

Pulled 3 14-inch plows 10.25 inches deep, at 3.08 miles per hour, developing 26.5 H.P. on the draw-bar—a pull of 3220 pounds.

Prompt Deliveries, Quick Service, and
Backed by the Founders of the Tractor Industry

Southern Border Motor Co.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

204 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California

PHONE 62840

DAIRY DEPARTMENTS FOR FARM BUREAUS.

Dairymen throughout the State are evincing an active interest in the plan proposed by the California Dairy Council for the creation of dairy departments in each of the county farm bureaus.

At a meeting of the dairymen of Sonoma and Marin counties, held in Petaluma on December 10 at the call of the California Dairy Council, the dairymen of that section followed the lead of those in Kings county, and completed the organization of the dairy department of Sonoma County Farm Bureau, with approximately 75 per cent. of the dairymen of Sonoma county members of the dairy council and ready to co-operate in the work of the new farm bureau dairy department.

The dairymen realize that the great necessity of the industry is a better understanding between producers and consumers and they see plainly that the consumers do not realize the problems and difficulties of the producers.

The new dairy departments of the farm bureaus will devote greater attention to increasing the production of the herds, to that end encouraging cow-testing associations and promoting co-operative bull associations. The dairymen realize that their best hope for greater profits is in improved methods to increase the per cow, and per acre, production of milk.

Samuel H. Greene of the State Dairy Council, told the Sonoma dairymen how the dairymen in Humboldt county had solved the problem of economic and profitable production, by a "breed, weed and feed" movement that has resulted in doubling the per cow production of many of the herds.

Prof. H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm at Davis pointed out to the dairymen that they themselves controlled the cost of production, even if the price of butter is a world made factor. He said that, as the dairyman's profit is the difference between the selling price and the production cost, it could be increased by decreasing the production cost on the plan being urged by the California Dairy Council. Securing pure bred bulls, and continued cow testing, he said, would reduce the unit cost of production and thus increase the profits of the dairymen.

Before the conference ended a movement was well under way to bring in a carload of pure bred bulls for distribution, to be followed shortly by a second carload.

The need for some concerted action, such as that being promoted by Mr. Greene of the California Dairy Council, is illustrated by the present situation in Imperial county. In 1917 there were approximately 50,000 cows in the Imperial Valley. But the dairymen saw other farmers making big money from cantaloupes and cotton, although cantaloupes have little more nutrition value than the cotton. Instead of trying to lower their production unit costs, and thus increase their profits to keep pace with their melon neighbors, many of the dairymen of Imperial sold their cows, with the result that there are today in the Imperial Valley scarcely more than 20,000 cows.

On the other hand the dairymen of Kings county, Sonoma county and Humboldt county, co-operating with the California Dairy Council have treated the difficulty with a result that is beneficial for the whole community—better milk and butter and more of it.

Intensive squirrel control work in all districts of Los Angeles county where carbon bisulphide can be used effectively will be started this month. Inspectors over these districts have called to meet with the Commissioner and Rodent Control Inspector, L. S. Neville. Mr. Neville has just completed a survey of the county for the purpose of planning the campaign and instructions will be issued at this meeting for an immediate "gas attack."

FIRST PUBLIC SALE OF GREAT DUROC HERD.

On Thursday, January 29, at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, one of California's finest herds of Duroc-Jersey hogs, that of the Winsor Ranch, will be represented at its first public sale.

The Winsor Ranch herd is at Bonita, San Diego county, and is in charge of R. K. Walker, formerly of Peters, Lamson & Walker, and Morris C. Allen. It is the oldest established high-class herd of Durocs in Southern California.

In its Los Angeles sale the Winsor Ranch management says it is offering to the public a class of animal on which it expects its whole herd to be judged. Forty sows and gilts make up the offering. They are sired by some of the great boars of the breed, including Great Orion Sensation, Great Wonder, the largest Duroc that ever lived; Great Wonder, his sire; Orion Sensation, first prize senior yearling at Iowa this year; Grand Model, an Iowa grand champion; Great Model, the wonderful breeding boar owned by the Winsor Ranch; Top Sensation, Orion Fancy King, son of the $20,000 Fancy King Orion; Grand Model Again, sire of the seven times grand champion sow, Model Defender Lady, and Grand Model 8th, 1060-pound first prize aged boar at the Iowa State Fair.

Winsor's Giant Orion, the boar to whom some of the sows are bred, is the largest Duroc boar of the Pacific Coast. He measures just two inches less than seven feet from between his eyes to the root of his tail; 40 inches high and weighs 865 pounds. He is sired by Orion Cherry King, Jr., and is the largest boar of the Orion Cherry King family. Great Sensation 3rd, another great boar, whose blood will be represented in the sale pens, is sired by Great Sensation and out of Unsede Lady. Five of this sow's six-months-old pigs recently sold for $3000 and two resold for $3500. The West knows Great Model from his get, as he has been one of the most popular sires of the Coast for the last two years.

GOAT PRODUCTS LUNCHEON.

POMONA.—Butter made from a butter, that is, from a goat, featured the delectable al fresco repast spread before the members of the Citrus Belt Milch Goat Association, at their monthly meeting at the home of its president, J. T. Gordon, on the La Mesa ranch near Glendora. Another all-goat product which was much enjoyed by those present was cottage cheese prepared from goat's milk.

About sixty of the 107 members of the association were present. There was much discussion looking towards a stronger organization, and towards fostering a movement that would insure more tempting prizes being given at State and county fairs for goat exhibits. It was stated that in the past the awards have been so paltry as to hardly make it worth while for the owners of high-class animals to exhibit them, as often the total prizes for all goat entries would come to not more than $10, while the value of the stock shown might total several thousand dollars, many of the blue-blooded animals used for breeding purposes being held at from $500 to $2000.

The goat butter, which was pronounced delicious, was from the Toggenburg dairy of the La Mesa ranch, where there are approximately seventy-five animals of that strain. The True goat ranch at La Verne, which is one of the best in this section, is stocked with Nubians, there being some of the best examples of that breed owned there.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys

Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won.

FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows; Senior and Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys

Limited Number of Bull Calves Out Of High-Producing Dams For Sale

W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 37984, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters.

His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 36.33 pounds of butter in 7 days.

One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.

P. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

28-lb. Holstein Bull

Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree picture and price.

STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

26.01 HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE.
Well marked — well grown — gold and straight. Dam: BLACK PATTI, 66564, A.R.O. record, 7 days, 26.01 lbs. of butter—619.20 lbs. of milk, 30 days, 106.42 lbs. butter—2672.20 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sire: PRINCE HIGKE WALKER, 176950, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, from 28.63 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.
Send for extended pedigree and picture.
WALTER P. MITCHELL, Visalia, California.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
Live-stock Breeders
THROUGH THE
Farm and Tractor Magazine
of
The Sunday Times
125,000 CIRCULATION EACH SUNDAY

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys

Offers calves of good type from
Register of Merit Dams.
Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do.
Golden Fern's Lad.
You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.

J. E. WHERRELL,
1881 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

GOLDEN GLEN STOCK FARM
ARLINGTON, CAL.
G. W. Thomas & Sons
Breeders of
JERSEY CATTLE, DUROC SWINE AND SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.

JERSEYS.

3 BULLS	No. 1 born Mar. 11, 1918, sire Noble Maxfair Herd.	3 BULLS
No. 2 born Oct. 1, 1918, sire 2.07 Kellie's Raleigh.	All from high record cows in Arden herd.	No. 3 born Dec. 20, 1918, sire as No. 2.

ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED, EL MONTE, CAL.

BEEF CATTLE.

Hereford and Shorthorn bulls for range purposes; also cows. Best registered Missouri stock. Ten to fifteen thousand range cattle listed with us for sale. Thirty years experience. HARRIS & CO., Haas Building, Los Angeles. Phone Belwy. 6186.

SHORTHORNS.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
Shorthorns—Berkshires
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 424502 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 490321, both California champions.
Farms at Mayfield, Cal., and Live Oak, Cal.
W. M. CARRUTHERS,
320 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

ROSECREST RANCH
Perris, Cal.
F. L. HALL
Breeders of Shorthorn Cattle
Berkshire Swine, Percheron Horses

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.

THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC JERSEYS.

"MAY ROSE" DUROCS
"Watch Their Smoke"

Our herd sire, "May Rose King" was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show.

Boar Pigs Sired by
MAY ROSE KING now for sale

ELLIOTT - BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

WHITLEY
TU-TOCK-A-NULA RANCH
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs

We are offering a few top-notch young boars and gilts of April and May farrow, also weanling pigs. These are of the well-known and proven Orion Cherry King, Grand Golden Model and Pathfinder's Model Second lines of breeding. If you want large litters of quick growing, strong, vigorous pigs, that will make you money, come and pick herd headers here. Cholera immune.

Ventura Boulevard,
P. O. Address, Van Nuys, Cal.
Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Mgr.

SPRING FARROWED
Big-Type Registered
DUROC JERSEY

Boars and gilts out of GOLDEN MODEL, DEFENDER and CHERRY FRIEND sows, sired by EDUCATOR, CHERRY CHIEF and COL. boars. Call or write.

California
George Junior Republic
P.O. Box 571 Chino, Cal.
Breeders of high yearly producing Holstein-Friesian Cattle

DUROC-JERSEYS
AT CRAIG RANCH, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
I will sell a number of pure-bred Duroc-Jersey sows, bred (registered and unregistered.) Also a number of weanling sow pigs, registered and unregistered. All will be sold at low prices in order to reduce my herd and make room for new strains of blood.

J. C. CRAIG,
601 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Duroc-Jerseys at Ireland

Sows sired by Cherry Volunteer 2nd and Reformer, bred to Ireland Joe Orion, at Public Sale January 30, 1920.

Write for catalogue, 1319 Brockman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

DUROC JERSEYS—(Continued)

DUROC BOAR

Of choice breeding, heavy bone, desirable conformation and growth sired by

Winsor's Giant Orion
The largest Boar on the Pacific Coast.
FALFADALE FARM
Burt Wilkinson, Mgr., Perris, Cal.

Did You See My
DUROC AND HAMPSHIRE SWINE
at the Los Angeles Livestock Show or the California International Livestock Exposition? I can furnish you with the best in both males and females, either from my own herd or from my neighbors' herds. I promise you fair treatment.
ROY E. FISHER
Route 4, Lincoln, Neb.

DUROCS—GREAT WONDER AND KING THE COL BREEDING

Six fine gilts, 8 mos. old. Pure bred Shropshire Two good boars 5 mos. old. Sheep.
Five aged sows.
Several fine weanling pigs. 2 Ewe lambs, 8 mos. old. 3 Ram lambs, 8 mos. old.

J. J. PRENDERGAST
Route 2, Box 87-A. San Bernardino, Cal.
Ranch on South Waterman Ave.

HAMPSHIRES

HAMPSHIRE

BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale. Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.
HOME OF THE HAMPSHIRES
LOUIS DENKER RANCH
Bouquet Canyon SAUGUS, CAL.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS,

Medal Fellow, 249131; Orange King, 371237; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

ARENAL RANCH, Lankershim, Cal.
Los Angeles Office, 1020 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Breeders of Registered Duroc-Jersey, Poland-China and Hampshire Swine.
A FEW TOP GILTS AND BOARS FOR SALE

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE, SIRED BY
"EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK,
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
THROUGH THE
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the SUNDAY TIMES
125,000 CIRCULATION EACH SUNDAY

POSSIBILITIES IN THE MAKING OF CHEESE INTEREST DAIRYMEN.

AMERICAN FARMER IS GREATEST PRODUCER.

The average yields in the United States are frequently compared with the much better yields in some European nations. In

WHEN TO BLAST AND WHEN TO USE OTHER METHODS OF SUBSOILING.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

THE reasons for and the benefit of soil blasting may be summed up as follows:

Blasting has a tendency more than any other form of subsoiling to crumble the dead, inert formation below average plow depth and render it granular and porous. It also injures the root system, when practiced near growing trees, less than any other method, when properly done. It stands to reason that any form of subsoiling, in which a shank is used extending down to a point or share under the ground, must necessarily cut or pull in two any root with which the upright shank comes in contact, but even at that it has been proven that it beats no subsoiling at all, that any temporary damage to the root system is more than compensated by the eventual benefit secured in loosening and aerating the impervious substrata. In fact, an ideal combination in the writer's opinion would be the use of a tractor subsoiler run as deeply as possible between the rows at a safe distance from the trees and the judicious use of a low pow-

age dynamite closer in. The subsoiler would then only cut in two comparatively small roots which would quickly reestablish and the blasting would only injure roots within a few inches of the actual seat of the blasting charge. Blasting to thoroughly loosen all of the soil on any considerable area would be more expensive than tractor subsoiling, though a deeper loosening could, of course, be obtained than is possible in subsoiling by machinery.

Any soil will be benefited by blasting except in the following instances:

Soil blasting should not be done in a soil containing a large proportion of coarse sand, as such a soil is sufficiently pervious and permeable by air and any further deep loosening would reduce its moisture-retaining capacity, already poor enough.

Wet soils should not be blasted. In heavy soils it is positively injurious. Lighter soils are not damaged so much. But the objective sought would not be accomplished in either case. To draw a comparison: Strike a chunk of lead a heavy blow with a hammer; you will only mash, dent or compact it the more. Strike a piece of brittle cast iron the same blow. You will shatter it. The action of the explosive is the same. Even the action of a comparatively slow explosion is rapid enough to be likened to a blow. The wet lead-like soil would be merely compacted, except right where the charge was located where you would find a large cavity with plastered sides. In the second comparison, the explosive blow would shatter the cast iron like, dark, dry, brittle subsoil which is, of course, what you wish to accomplish. That is why, regardless of the time you figure to plant an orchard, you should select a season when the ground, especially the undersoil, is at its dryest to blast, even if it is two or three months previous to planting time. Experts tell us, and it stands to reason, that allowing the ground to stand as it is for some time after blasting is an actual benefit, the same as dry-plowing a piece of land deeply in midsummer and allowing it to stand and weather, air slake and vitalize, till the winter rains come before working it down.

Other advantages of soil blasting in addition to loosening, arresting and rendering the ground more pervious to plant or tree roots are that it encourages the entrance and activity of soil bacteria and increases the capilarity of the soil. No one thoroughly understands the exact manner in which soil bacteria do their all-important work. All that we do know, to put it in a homely way, is that they are the little chefs that take raw mineral and other plant food and prepare it so that the hungry little feeder roots can consume and assimilate it.

To explain that a soil has good capilarity, without going into a mass of detail, means that water will soak down into it readily and rapidly and that when the surface commences to dry out and the plant roots demand water the moisture will come up again readily and also more laterally to some extent to dryer spots. A soil with good capilarity will sub-irrigate easily also.

So there we have it: Subsoiling thoroughly done, no matter what method you use, loosens your soil up and also vitalizes it by admitting air and soil bacteria. It renders it easily penetrable by hungry roots in search of food. It makes it easier for the soil to take and store water and it makes it yield it up easily when the plants need and call for it, all of which means greater productiveness.

Plowing Up Alfalfa Pasture to Plant Cotton.

Tempting prices for cotton and other annuals induce farmers in the Southwest to destroy thousands of acres of good stock feed annually while prices of milk and meat go skyward.

IMPERIAL PRODUCES HUGE SORGHUMS.

Data on the California acreage of grain sorghums in 1919 is meager. This crop is grown largely in irrigated districts after the grain crop has been harvested, and to some extent in young orchards and vineyards. So many factors thus enter into the planting, that radical changes in acreage may take plce yearly, rendering it practically impossible to do more than offer a rough estimate on both acreage and production. The Imperial Valley grows more than one-half of the grain sorghums of the State, on slightly less than one-half of the acreage in California.

"It would help some if the people generally, and the trade in particular, would get out of the notion of calling this crop corn. In the minds of many it is now confused with Indian corn, when it is really a true sorghum and in no wise related to corn, botanically or otherwise," says Director Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture.

The FARMER says—

"for stumping genuine GIANT has no equal"

From recent letters of ten farmers who have used Giant Powders for Stumping we make these extracts:

"1. Your Giant Farm Powders shoot the roots. 2. They have wide breaking power and less bad gases than others. 3. I get the same excellent results from them every time. 4. They are always uniform. 5. I used eleven tons and wouldn't have any other make. 6. I want to sell a lot of other powder that I have because Giant does the work much better. 7. Genuine Giant can't be equalled. 8. I don't have to use so much powder when I blast with Giant. 9. You know what we need for stumping. 10. I save money by using Giant Powders."

Write today for our free book, "Better Farming With Giant Farm Powders." It tells how to save money and get better results in stumping, ditching, tree-planting, etc.

THE GIANT POWDER CO., CON.
"Everything for Blasting"
220 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco
Branch Offices: Denver, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane

GIANT FARM POWDERS
STUMPING EUREKA

Why "Stockton" Tractors Sell

Simplicity of Construction
Few Working Parts
Low Cost of Parts
Low Cost of Operating
Low First Cost
Steady Pull

Width ..... 48 inches
Height ..... 52 inches
Weight ..... 3150 pounds

A Boy Can Operate

A. B. JOHNSON,
Southern California Distributor,
221 N. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Cal., Phone 12504

OLIVER PLOWS
Planet Jr. Cultivators
Forkner Tillers
Hammco Feed Grinders
B. HAYMAN CO., Inc.
Since 1876
118-120 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Would You Buy a Tractor If You Could Save Over $600 on the Transaction?

THAT is a fair enough question. We want to know the answer.

THE ABOVE PRICE IS LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S PRICE TO DISTRIBUTORS—DELIVERED, AND WE ARE COAST AGENTS.

We Will Sell The Whitney 9-18 Tractors at $750.00 f.o.b. warehouse points (Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento. The machines are brand new—have never been used, and are guaranteed to be as represented. Each machine will deliver its stated full horse power on drawbar and pulley (9-18.) At the recent Sacramento Tractor Demonstration, the Whitney (competing in the field) finished with perfect score (with power in reserve.) The Whitney is the result of 17 years of successful manufacture.

If You Delay it means disappointment. Machines limited—so is the time. Buy your tractor NOW. We can arrange terms to suit purchaser—or spot cash. Remember—until February 1, $750.00 f.o.b. warehouse (Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento.) Regular price is $1365.00.

PACIFIC WHITNEY TRACTOR CORPORATION,
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS
235 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ARNOTT
LOS ANGELES

Allen Water Ballast Tractor
The Real Agricultural Machine Gun
Light — Powerful — Durable
A Simple Economical Three-Plow Tractor.
Community Manufacturing Co.
E. G. JUDAH, President.
General Offices, Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
Main Factory, West Alhambra, Cal.

Spiral Gears

MACOMBER MOTOR WORKS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
Reliable Machine Work, Gear Cutting, Milling, Turning, Drilling, etc.
W. G. MACOMBER, Mgr. — 237 ALISO ST.
Between Los Angeles and Alameda Sts.
Tel. 12261 Los Angeles, Cal.

CASE TRACTORS
GRAND DETOUR PLOWS, POWER FARMING MACHINERY, SELDEN TRUCKS.
SPENCER & MORRIS, INC.
Distributors in L. A. County,
310 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BEGIN STUDIES ON MERITS OF TRACTOR.

One of the chief means of effecting increased and more economic production on the farms of this country, and consequently of reducing high cost of living to a considerable degree, is a more efficient and complete utilization of farm power, according to the report of a special committee recently appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. This report gives formal expression to the conclusions arrived at in a conference recently held in Chicago at the invitation of the secretary. This gathering included representatives of farmers, horse breeders, tractor and implement manufacturers, saddlery manufacturers, feed producers, and workers from the farm management, animal husbandry and agricultural engineering departments of agricultural colleges, as well as representatives of various divisions in the Federal department, including the bureau of animal industry, the rural engineering division of the bureau of public roads and the office of farm management. Studies which should be made to show the relative merits of horses and tractors for use in various capacities on the farm was the central theme of discussion. The conference recommended that a series of studies and investigations relating to five principal subjects be undertaken.

Under "farm power requirements" it was suggested that attention be given to the farmers' needs in various field operations, in handling and in the operation of heavy belt-driven machinery, and in small power operations.

Under the topics "animal power" and "mechanical power" the recommended field of investigation includes a study of the preferable size of animal and mechanical power units, costs of maintenance, total utilization of power units and the quality of work done by each.

Classed under the subject "relation of forms of farm power to man labor" the themes listed for consideration include seasonal demand for labor, the effect of time and weather limitations, the cost of man labor, the quality of work required, and so on.

The fifth topic, "influences (of various types of power units) on farm organization and operation," covers such items as the size of the farm, the size of fields, the topography of the farm, intensity of culture and total farm profits.

The conference recommended that appropriations be made for these fundamental studies of farm-power problems, and that when such appropriations become available the investigations be planned by a committee of the ablest men available.

COTTON YIELD IN SAN JOAQUIN LOW.

The estimated production of cotton this season is 102,000 bales from 167,000 acres, compared with 98,000 bales from 173,000 acres in 1918-1919. Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare counties will pick about 5000 acres and gin around 2000 bales of cotton. The yield in Central California is disappointing.

Riverside county, in the Palo Verde and Coachella valleys, will pick about 21,000 acres, and gin possibly 12,000 bales. This leaves 141,000 acres and 82,000 bales to the credit of the Imperial Valley, where all the cotton grown is credited to California, although more than 60 per cent. is produced in Lower California. Owing to the difficulties experienced in picking and ginning and low price received, the area of long staple or American Egyptian cotton in the State was reduced from over 6000 acres in 1918 to about 1200 in 1919, while production dwindled from around 3000 bales to a possible 600. The acreage and production of Durango cotton was also considerably reduced, so that probably 95 per cent. of the season's crop was of strictly short staple varieties.

LARGEST YIELD OF RICE IN CALIFORNIA.

The acreage of rice harvested in California this year was 142,000 as compared with 112,000 last year, and the average yield was 55½ bushels as compared with 65½ in 1918. The total production this year was 7,781,000 bushels as compared with 7,336,000 last year. The value of the crop to the State this year, over $21,000,000, was over $7,000,000 more than for the 1918 crop. There is another interesting feature in this connection worthy of special note, i. e., that in estimating the value per acre of the different field crops in California, it is shown that rice has paid better than any other except Irish and sweet potatoes. The rice value per acre was $148, wheat value per acre was $24 and corn value per acre was $59.

The total rice acreage harvested in the United States was 1,089,800, with an average yield of 37.7 bushels, and a total production of 41,059,000 bushels. These figures bring out another interesting fact to California growers—that notwithstanding our average yield fell off ten bushels, it was 17.8 bushels higher than the average of the United States, taken as a whole.

Vale, sea island cotton. This commodity is no longer estimated by the Bureau of Markets, it having ceased to be of commercial importance, due to the boll weevil.

A Master Sprayer for Winter Vegetables.

R. L. Reynolds of La Habra, who is raising peas, peppers and snap beans, on a 50-acre tract, sprays ten rows of peas at a time, using a Bean pray with four lines of hose attached.

REFUSE EASTERN PLANTS.

Horticulture Inspector Thorndike of Pasadena has on a number of occasions during the past few months refused shipments of ornamental stock from Eastern States, or required their treatment for pests. He has refused currant bushes from New York State because of the White Pine Blister Rust Quarantine. Shipments carrying mealy bugs were intercepted from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and a box of roots from Ireland was received through the mails and refused entry.

KEEP AN OIL FILM ON TRACTOR PARTS.

It was said ten years ago that the greatest number of tractor troubles were caused by faulty lubrication, and this statement, in the opinion of many tractor service chiefs, still holds good. An adequate film of oil and grease must separate the working parts of the tractor, and the first and most important work of the tractor operator is to see that this film is maintained while the machine is in operation. Of course it is better to stop work for a few minutes, to apply oil or grease, than to operate the machine to its detriment when oil is needed.

When the tractor leaves the salesroom for the farm, it is generally accompanied by a chart showing how, when and where to apply oil and grease, and the kinds of lubricant are also designated for the several parts. Get the kind specified in the instruction book. Be sure the oil is kept at the proper level in the crank case, and "oil up" the other parts once every four hours. Turn down the grease cups occasionally, making sure the grease is reaching the parts.

TUNNELING FOR WATER.

BANNING.—The Banning Water Company took advantage of the abnormally low water level previous to the last rain to deepen one of its wells in the lower cienega. This well is now bored to a depth of ninety-four feet, which brings it into the bed rock underlying the water-bearing gravel. It is planned to tunnel in four directions at the bottom of the shaft, and then to perforate the roof of each tunnel in many places and thus to drain the water bearing strata above. At present workmen are busy concreting the shaft. The recent rains have raised the total this year to 5.21 inches. Last year at this time the total rainfall amounted to 5.40.

Lowest Cost per Working Hour

Price, in the purchase of a tractor, should be a secondary consideration. Of chief importance are the tractor's dependability, its ability to do all sorts of work, under all sorts of conditions, with a low operating and upkeep expense.

Many years of "Caterpillar" Tractor operation have proved its cost lowest, not only per actual working hour, but also per acre worked. Statistics from hundreds of "Caterpillar" Tractor owners prove this to be so.

Power to pull an unusual number of plows at an unusual depth, versatility in operation, construction that minimize delays and expense for repairs, make "Caterpillar" Tractor costs lowest and its profits largest.

"Caterpillar" superiority is the combined result of Holt selection and combination of materials, Holt workmanship and particularly of Holt design—developments resulting from more than a quarter century of tractor study and experience.

"Caterpillar" Tractor capacity has been proved scores of times for thousands of farmers everywhere. The War service of the "Caterpillar" Tractor proved it for the entire world. The "Caterpillar" Tractor was the only tractor used by the Allies for their heaviest war service, selected after severe and prolonged tests.

The "Caterpillar" Tractor stands today without an equal for efficiency or economy. The records it has established in every class of work, in every part of the world, under every sort of condition, prove its superiority. What the "Caterpillar" Tractor has done for others in reducing costs and increasing profits, it can do for you.

Send for catalog No. 423.

The Holt Manufacturing Co.
Stockton, Calif., and Peoria, Ill.
Balboa Bldg., San Francisco
117 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

World's Grand Champion Duroc Herd
National Swine Show 1919

The Blood of Champions at Public Sale

Wednesday, January 28, 1920

40-Sows and Gilts-40

Everyone an exceptionally good animal, and every one sired by and bred to prize winners. An offering equalled by few and excelled by none.

Herd Headed by Ace of Pathfinders

Ace of Pathfinders

Grand Champion at Los Angeles, 1919, headed the World's Grand Champion Duroc herd at the last National Swine Show. Many of the sows in our sale will be bred to him for March farrow. This will be the place to get your under-six-months show prospects and futurity winners for 1920.

Notice This Superb Breeding

We will sell Gano sows bred to Ace of Pathfinders and Mammoth Sensation, Jr.; Creator sows bred to Ace of Pathfinders; Kings Col. sows bred to Ace of Pathfinders and Mammoth Sensation, Jr.; California's Great Wonder gilts bred to Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation, Jr., and Great Sensation 2nd; Model Chief 2nd sows bred to Ace of Pathfinders, Mammoth Sensation, Jr., California's Great Wonder, Sensation 2nd and Orion Reformer; Councillor and Model Triumph sows bred to the above great boars. Note that there is not a sow mentioned that is not sired by a champion boar.

Special Attractions One sired by Big Pathfinder bred to Ace of Pathfinders; one sired by Kings Col. bred to Mammoth Sensation, Jr.; two sired by Creator bred to Ace of Pathfinders. These last mentioned sows are out of our show herd of prize winners at the 1919 Fairs and Livestock Expositions and are bred to Grand Champions and National Swine Show winners.

Send for Catalog Today.

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

"Where Size is the Fashion and Quality Reigns Supreme"

Spadra Los Angeles County California

ORD L. LEACHMAN, Auctioneer.

WALTER T. GATTON Supt. Swine Dept.

Send mail or telegraph bids to the auctioneer, or to fieldman. They will be given every consideration.

Send for "Progressive Cultivation"

"Yes sir, I sent for 'Progressive Cultivation,' and let me tell you there's good straight talk in this little book. It explains the use of dynamite on the farm or in the orchard from A to Z. It'll tell you how to plant trees, dig ditches, clear your land of stumps and rocks, blast subsoil and do many other things with the help of

HERCULES DYNAMITE

"Send for this book—it's free. Then buy Hercules Dynamite and *blast* the holes for that new orchard. Your trees will soon show you that they like to be planted in blasted holes. They'll grow better, bear sooner and give better grade fruit than any trees you've ever planted in the old-fashioned way."

So, sign the coupon and send it in *today*. Your copy of "Progressive Cultivation" is waiting for you.

Hercules Dynamite can be bought at all leading dealers.

HERCULES POWDER CO.

1037 Chronicle Building

San Francisco California

1037 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.
Hercules Powder Company

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation." I am interested in dynamite for.....

Name .....

Address .....

Just off the Press

Germain's FREE 1920 Garden Book

Positively the biggest and most complete book of its kind ever published by this house. Contains exhaustive and reliable information on the following subjects:

When and what to plant—and HOW to plant it.
Flowers, plants, shrubs, trees.
Foods, remedies and complete supplies for poultry, pigeons, rabbits, dogs, cats, birds, fancy fish, etc.
Incubators, fertilizers, weatherproof roofing, wire fencing, gardening tools and implements, lawn mowers and hose, insecticides, spray pumps and materials, and a score of other special features.

Don't wait! Call personally, phone or write for YOUR copy of Germain's big FREE 1920 Catalog TODAY!

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
N. E. Corner
Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. P. E. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.

HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZERS

Built for California Conditions.
Send for booklet, "FERTILIZER EFFICIENCY." Tells you why.
HAUSER PACKING COMPANY Los Angeles.

YOU CAN

MAKE YOUR TRACTOR RIGHT WITH

Tracto-Rite

PENNSYLVANIA TRACTOR OILS

AJAX GREASES

"STAY PUT, BUT SLIP."

We Will Be Glad to Solve Any Motor Trouble You Are Experiencing.

PUENTE OIL COMPANY,
CENTRAL BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BE POPULAR!

MAKE MONEY!

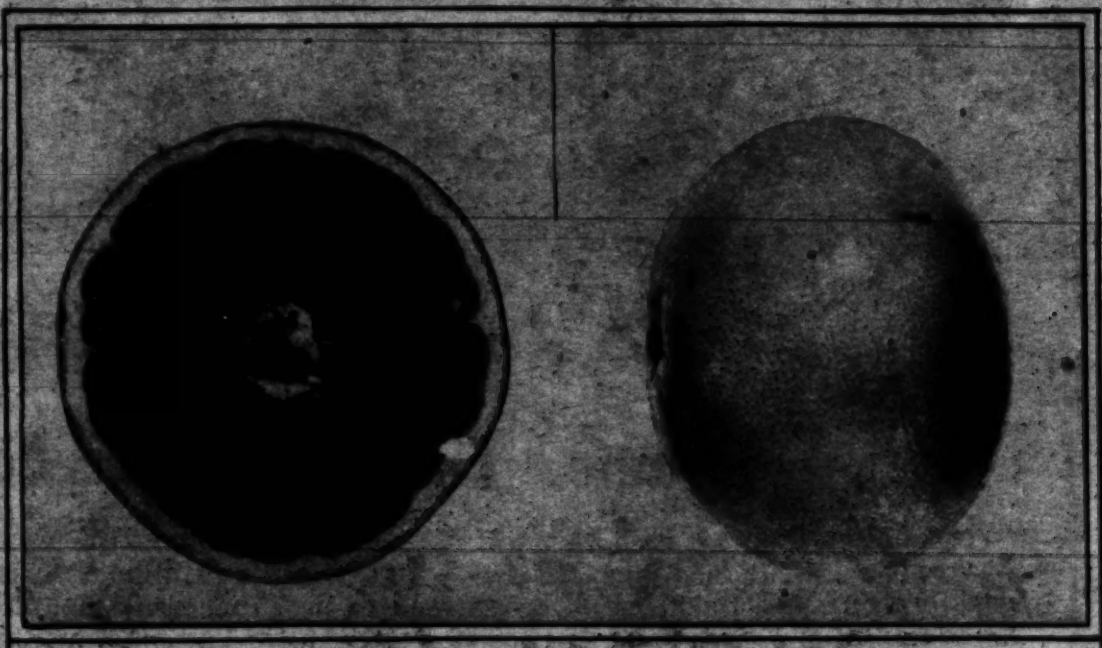
LEARN MUSIC AT HOME

The Possibilities of the California Grapefruit

A typical fruit borne by a tree of the undesirable seedy strain, a bud sport of the Marsh variety. This strain should be eliminated from all commercial grapefruit orchards, says A. D. Shamel, government citrus expert, in an article in this issue of the Farm and Tractor Section.

Seventeen packing boxes of grapefruit, the yield of a superior sixteen-year-old tree in the Riverside district.

Heavily-loaded Marsh grapefruit tree growing in courtyard of Desert Inn at Palm Springs.



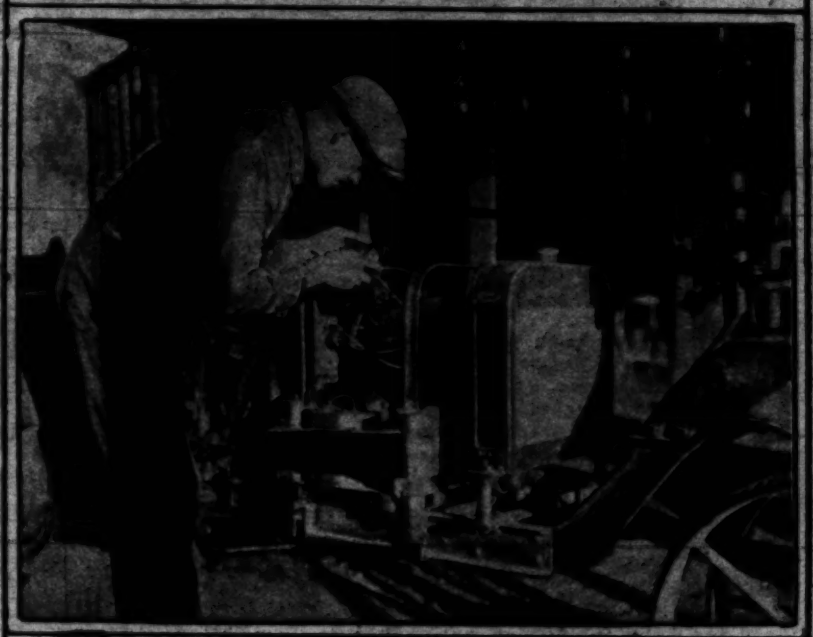
A desirable Marsh grapefruit of the best strain of this variety. The fruit, grown in the Riverside district, ripens in April and can be safely marketed during the spring and summer months.

Grapefruit halves have come to be an exceedingly popular breakfast fruit. This photograph was taken at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Typical California-grown Marsh grapefruit tree, showing dense foliage covering up and protecting the fruit.

Tractors, like automobiles, are sometimes slow in responding to a turn-over of the engines on cold mornings, the operator getting all the warming up at the end of the crank handle. Impulse starters help.

A bucket of hot water, warmed on the farm kitchen stove, applies safe heat to the manifold and carburetor, aiding vaporization. Care must be taken not to get water on the ignition parts.



Taking out the spark plugs and applying high test gasoline directly into the combustion chamber is a good method. At the same time the ignition can be tested by watching for a spark while cranking.

Many tractors are equipped with priming plugs, and these are a great aid in starting. A teaspoonful of good gasoline in each plug before cranking is appreciated by a cold motor.

Heating the spark plugs when the mercury is low in the tube. A National Automotive School instructor states that this method is a good one where the fuel is poor and moisture has condensed in the motor.

Heating both the plugs and the priming gasoline is also advocated by this instructor. Pour gasoline on the plugs, light it, and hold a can part full of high test gasoline over the flames. See that the spout is well screwed on, and is not clogged with dirt.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

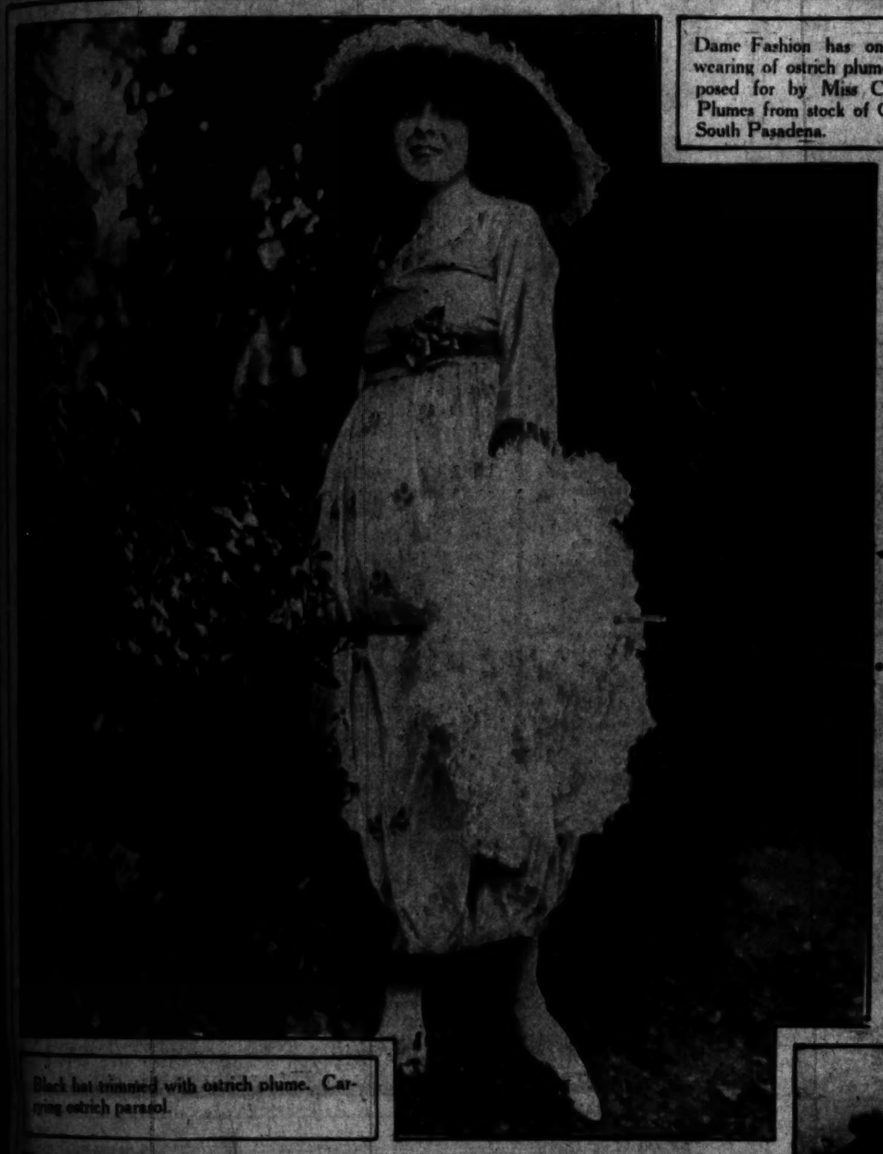
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1920.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds.

Dame Fashion has once more sanctioned the wearing of ostrich plumes. Pictures here shown posed for by Miss Colleen Moore, film star. Plumes from stock of Cawston Ostrich Farm at South Pasadena.



Black hat trimmed with ostrich plume. Carrying ostrich parasol.

Gorgeous picture hat trimmed with ostrich plume. Close-up of ostrich parasol.

One of the Birds.

Pure white ostrich feather cape, muff, bag and nifty little turban.

Ostrich feather bouquet and hat trimmings for spring bride.

Hair of Empress
Eugenie of France
Rare is the West
today. Empress
Eugenie was a
Creole, as you
may doubtless
know. Green
is shown, of
Hollywood.

Hair of Queens of Hollywood
The Creoles are
of pure French
and Spanish de-
scent. A strik-
ing characteristic
is their pure blood
is their wonder-
ful hair.

Creole Crowned Heads

THE royal coiffures that some historic Creoles wore were not as lovely as the crown of glorious hair which is the natural heritage of nearly all Creoles. They give their hair special attention and for generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been favorite among them. La Creole prevents grey hair, preserving the youthful color and beauty even past life's twilight.

Color Brought Back Without Dye

La Creole treatment will bring back to its former color hair that has become grey, grey-streaked or faded. Refinement approves its use because La Creole contains no dye. It prevents the vigorous healthy condition of hair and scalp which nature intended, and two to five weeks' treatment will bring back any shade, lightest brown to deepest black—whatever the natural color was. After that an occasional application will preserve the healthy color permanently.

La Creole must not be confused with dyes—of course it gives no dyed appearance, it cannot stain the scalp and there is nothing to wash or rub off. La Creole makes hair soft, wavy, lustrous. Eliminates dandruff. Absolutely guaranteed to bring back the hair's color or money refunded.

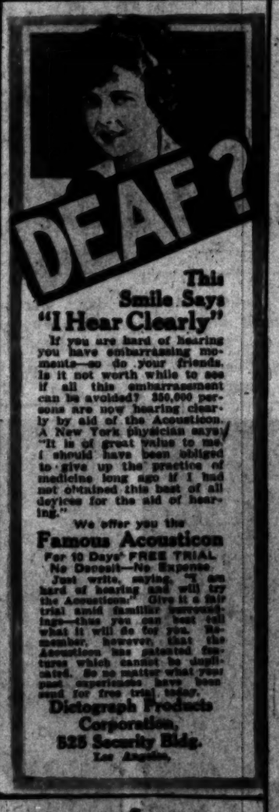
Send coupon for booklet, "La Creole Hair Beautiful." Shows style of hair dressing best suited to each type of face.

At Drug Stores and Toilet Counters
Price $1.00

If your dealer can't promptly you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

La Creole Laboratories
240 Tenth Street, Memphis, Tenn.

La Creole Laboratories,
240 Tenth St., Memphis, Tenn.
Please send booklet "La Creole Hair Beautiful," showing the hair dress best suited to each individual.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....



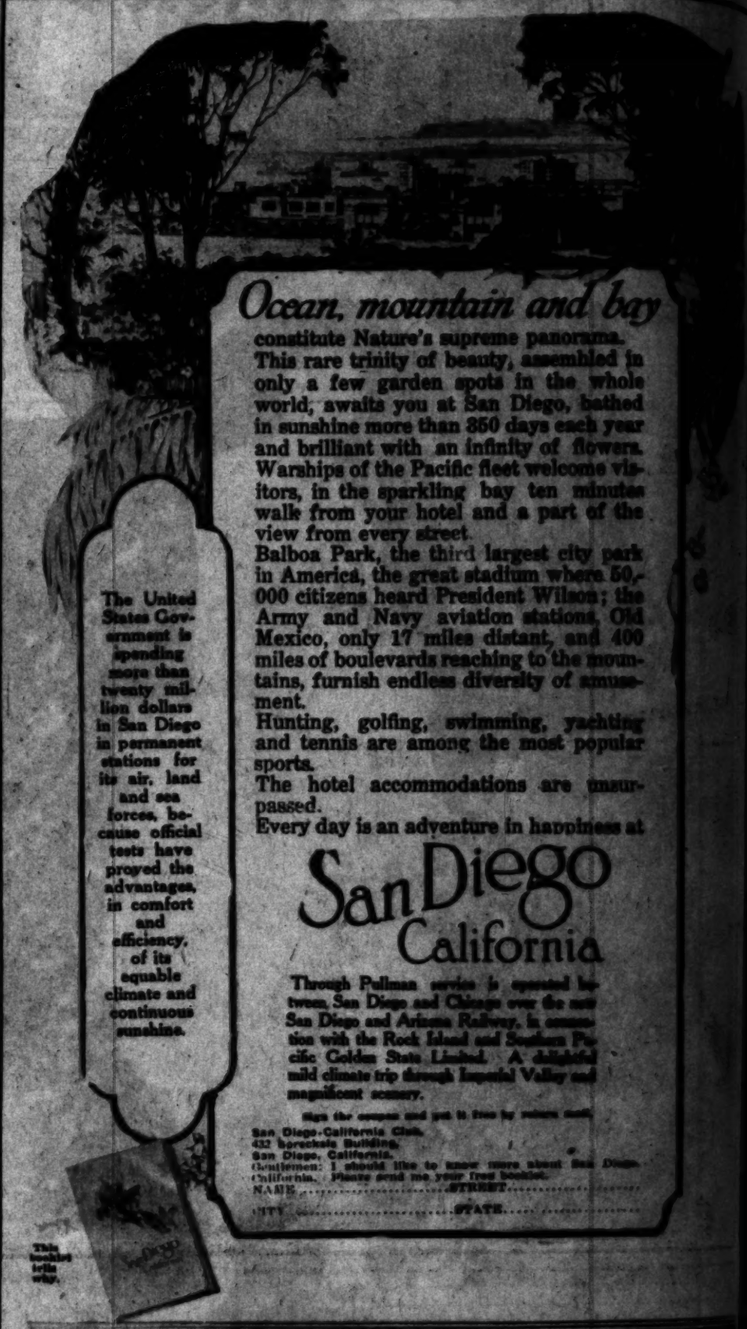
This Smile Says "I Hear Clearly"

If you are hard of hearing you have embarrassing moments—as do your friends. Is it not worth while to see if all this embarrassment can be avoided? 350,000 persons are now hearing clearly by aid of the Acousticon. A New York physician says: "It is of great value to me. I should have been obliged to give up the practice of medicine long ago if I had not obtained this best of all devices for the aid of hearing."

We offer you the
Famous Acousticon
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense
Just write, saying, "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon." Give it a fair trial amid familiar surroundings—then you can best tell what it will do for you. Remember, however, that the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So no matter what your past experiences have been send for free trial today.

Dictograph Products Corporation,
1525 Security Bldg.
Los Angeles.

A Charming Impression
This nails need only a moment with
Empress Instantaneous Nail Gloss
A dip of the brush, one stroke, and instantly, without buffing or polishing, you have a lustre that lasts two weeks, regardless of soap or work. Will not peel nail, harm cuticle, nor discolor skin. Very economical because of its lasting quality.
Bottles or Glass—$1.00. Liberal sample—10c.
SUN DRUG CO., DISTRIBUTORS.
EMPRESS MANUFACTURING CO.
32 West 20th St., New York City.



Ocean, mountain and bay
constitute Nature's supreme panorama. This rare trinity of beauty, assembled in only a few garden spots in the whole world, awaits you at San Diego, bathed in sunshine more than 350 days each year and brilliant with an infinity of flowers. Warships of the Pacific fleet welcome visitors, in the sparkling bay ten minutes walk from your hotel and a part of the view from every street.
Balboa Park, the third largest city park in America, the great stadium where 50,000 citizens heard President Wilson; the Army and Navy aviation stations, Old Mexico, only 17 miles distant, and 400 miles of boulevards reaching to the mountains, furnish endless diversity of amusement.
Hunting, golfing, swimming, yachting and tennis are among the most popular sports.
The hotel accommodations are unsurpassed.
Every day is an adventure in happiness at

San Diego California

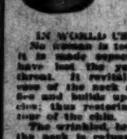
Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the new San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific Golden State Limited. A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.

Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.
San Diego-California Club,
432 Spreckels Building,
San Diego, California.
Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego-California. Please send me your free booklet.
NAME.....STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....

The United States Government is spending more than twenty million dollars in San Diego in permanent stations for its air, land and sea forces, because official tests have proved the advantages, in comfort and efficiency, of its equable climate and continuous sunshine.

This booklet tells why.

FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS



Alice Wunder
FIRMOLA

IN WORLD USE FOR 27 YEARS

No woman is too old to use Firmola. It is made especially for those who have lost the youthful lines of the throat. It revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the neck and bust. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles; thus restoring the youthful contour of the chin.

The wrinkled, brown, leathery skin of the neck is rejuvenated by using Firmola. Wrinkles vanish, while the skin becomes firm, smooth and healthy. Price $1.50.

Without Massage or Appliances
Firmola works and beautifies while you sleep.

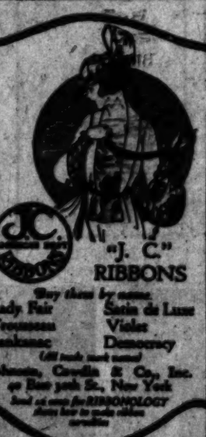
For sale by
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
CUT THIS—Send direct to Alice Wunder, 201 Pantages Bldg., 656 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. for sample.

In Chinatown.

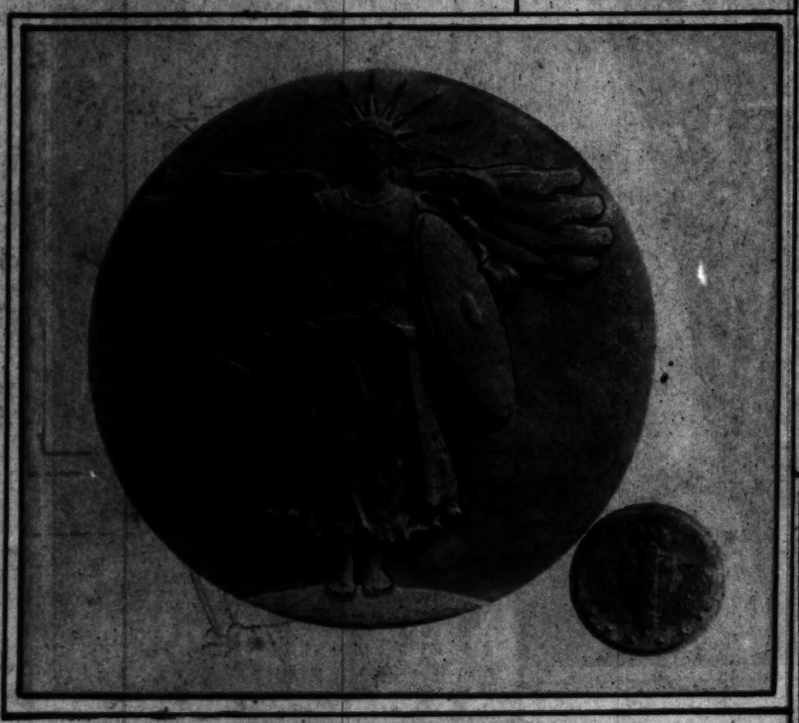
DIAMOND JEWELRY BOUGHT

UNUSUALLY HIGH PRICES PAID

G. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 301 Title Guarantee Bldg.,
S.E. Corner Fifth and Broadway.
Third Entrance.



"J. C." RIBBONS
Buy them by name.
Lady Fair — Satin de Luxe
Tennessee — Violet
Sunbeam — Democracy
(All trade mark names)
Johnson, Cordin & Co., Inc.
or East 30th St., New York
Send 2c stamp for RIBBONOLOGY
Shows how to make ribbon novelties



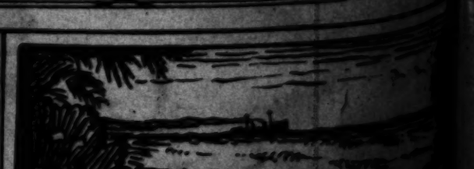
The Victory Medal which will be given to 4,500,000 Americans.
Reproduced by permission National Geographic Magazine.

Vantine's
The Oriental Store
PERFUME YOUR RECEPTION HALL
When burnt in the reception hall, Vantine's Temple Incense, the fragrant burning powder, still lend a charming touch of Oriental sensation to the welcome that you extend your guests.
AT YOUR DEALER'S
or send it, and we will mail you, postpaid, the incense set illustrated with complete directions for perfuming your reception hall. Specify 31005.
Temple Incense—three sizes, 25c; 50c; $1.00; assorted, $5.
Approximate Postage Extra.
A. A. VANTINE & CO., Inc.
Fifth Avenue and 39th Street,
New York.

DESTROY HAIR ON FACE
BODY OR UNDER ARMS
Easily and Quickly at Home With

Neet
IT'S OUT Instantly IT'S OUT Neet
The scientific, correct method for permanently destroying undesirable growths by removing the hair with the root. No electricity, caustics, nor odorous. No disagreeable odors. Absolutely harmless. Correspondence confidential. Write for free booklet, "A Talk on Superfluous Hair."
MADAME BERTHE, Specialist,
Dept. 15, 11 West 36th St.,
New York City, N. Y.

West 3rd — Phone Main
TABBERT DYE WORKS
1223-27 W. Washington St.
Now is the time to have your fall clothes cleaned or dyed. We make a specialty of dyeing jerseys. Why not bring in and call for your garments and take advantage of the reduction in prices?
Parcels Post orders given prompt attention.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

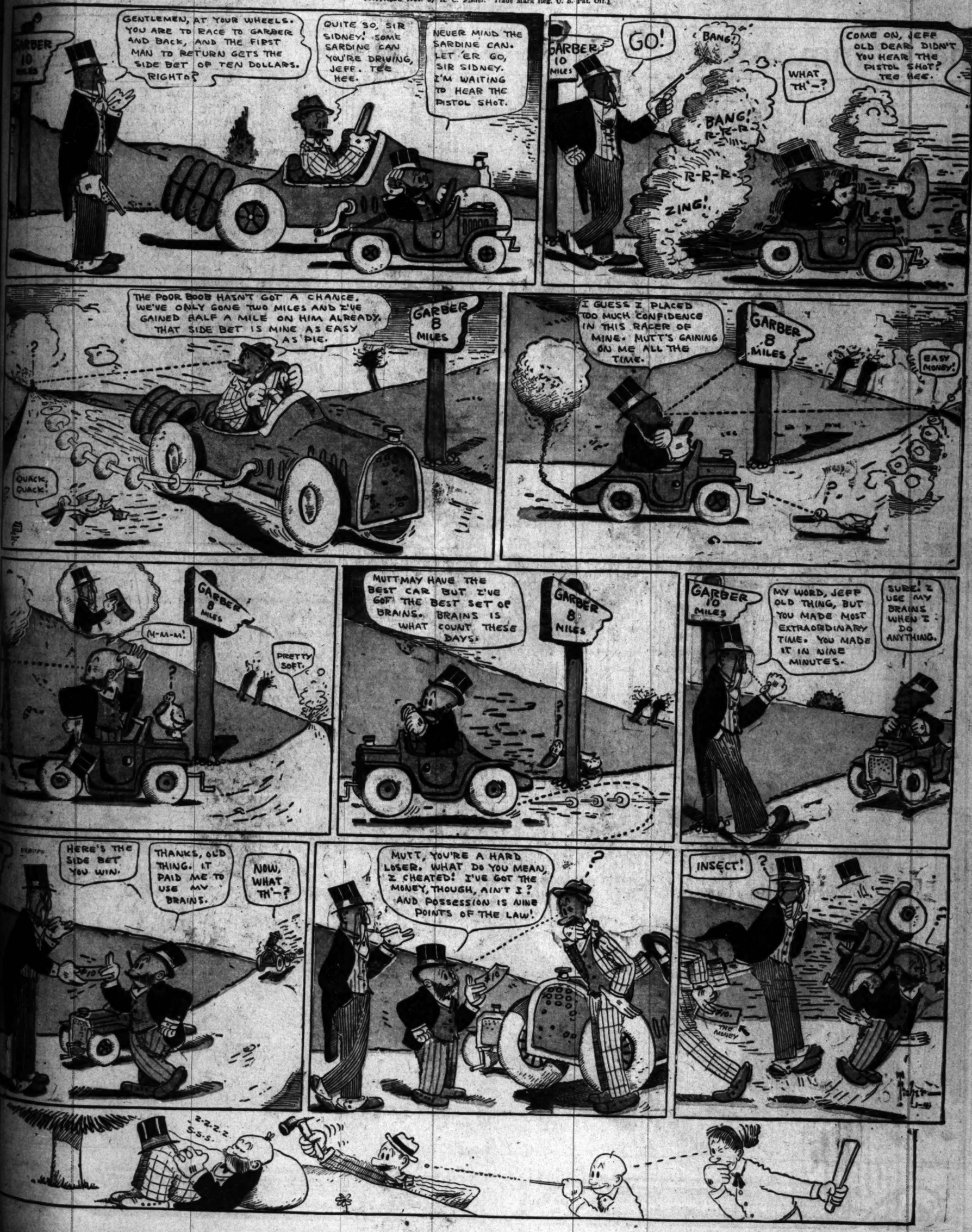
Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, January 4, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Exerts His Brain

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



The Clancy Kids

She Got On the Right Side of Timmie.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Copyright, 1928, by the Herald Tribune Inc.

(COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

PERCY L. CROSBY

DON'T GIVE
JOB OF CLEANING
WALK SO I'LL
R.

HERES A
MAN FOR
YOU.

P.L. Crosby

1-4-20.

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

DOCTOR, DOCTOR CAN YOU TELL WHAT WILL MAKE POOR WILLIE WELL HE IS SICK AND READY TO DIE AND THAT WILL MAKE POOR AGGIE CRY

CUT IT OUT NOW! YOU'RE GETTIN' TOO FRESH

WILLIE HASN'T BEEN EATING LATELY AND HE DOESN'T LOOK SO WELL — I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM TO THE DOCTOR

I DOWANNA GO TO THE DOCTOR — I FEEL FINE, I NEVER FELT SO GOOD BEFORE

JUST GET HIM DRESSED AND DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THE DOCTOR — JUST MARCH HIM RIGHT INTO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE AND HE WONT KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

NOW LET ME TIE YOUR TIE FOR YOU — MAMMA WANTS TO TAKE YOU FOR A NICE WALK THIS MORNING — WE'LL SEE THE BIRDIES AND THE HORSIES AND THE CHU-CHU CARS AND....

OH MOM LETS GO IN HERE AN' SEE THE MOVES

WAIT'LL WE COME BACK — I WANT TO SEE AN OLD OLD FRIEND OF MINE

SPECIAL

COWBOY CHARLEY

WHO LIVES HERE MAMMA? — WE WERE NEVER HERE BEFORE

SH-H-H-H

DR. CASTEROIL

YES THE DOCTOR IS IN — COME RIGHT IN

THE LIGHT

DR. CASTEROIL

I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU YOUNG MAN — I JUST WANT TO SEE YOUR TONGUE

I WANNA GO HOME — I DON'T LIKE IT HERE

IF YOU KEEP ON ACTING THIS WAY I'LL THINK THAT YOU'RE A TRAID CAT

WHY HE'S ALL RIGHT MRS. DOOLEY — NOTHING THE MATTER WITH HIM — ALL HE NEEDS IS A COLD BATH ONCE IN A WHILE. THAT'LL FIX 'IM UP!

JUST A COLD BATH DOCTOR?

I DON'T LIKE THAT OLE DOCTOR — HE'S A DUMMOX HE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING — AN' I DON'T LIKE COLD BATHS EITHER

YOU DO JUST AS THE DOCTOR SAYS — HE KNOWS BEST — AND BE SURE THAT IT'S COLD!

I ONEY WISHT I WAS A LIL BIGGER AN' I'D BIFF THAT DOCTOR IN THE EYE

BATH ROOM

THERE AINT ANY HOT WATER TO TAKE MY COLD BATH SO THERE!

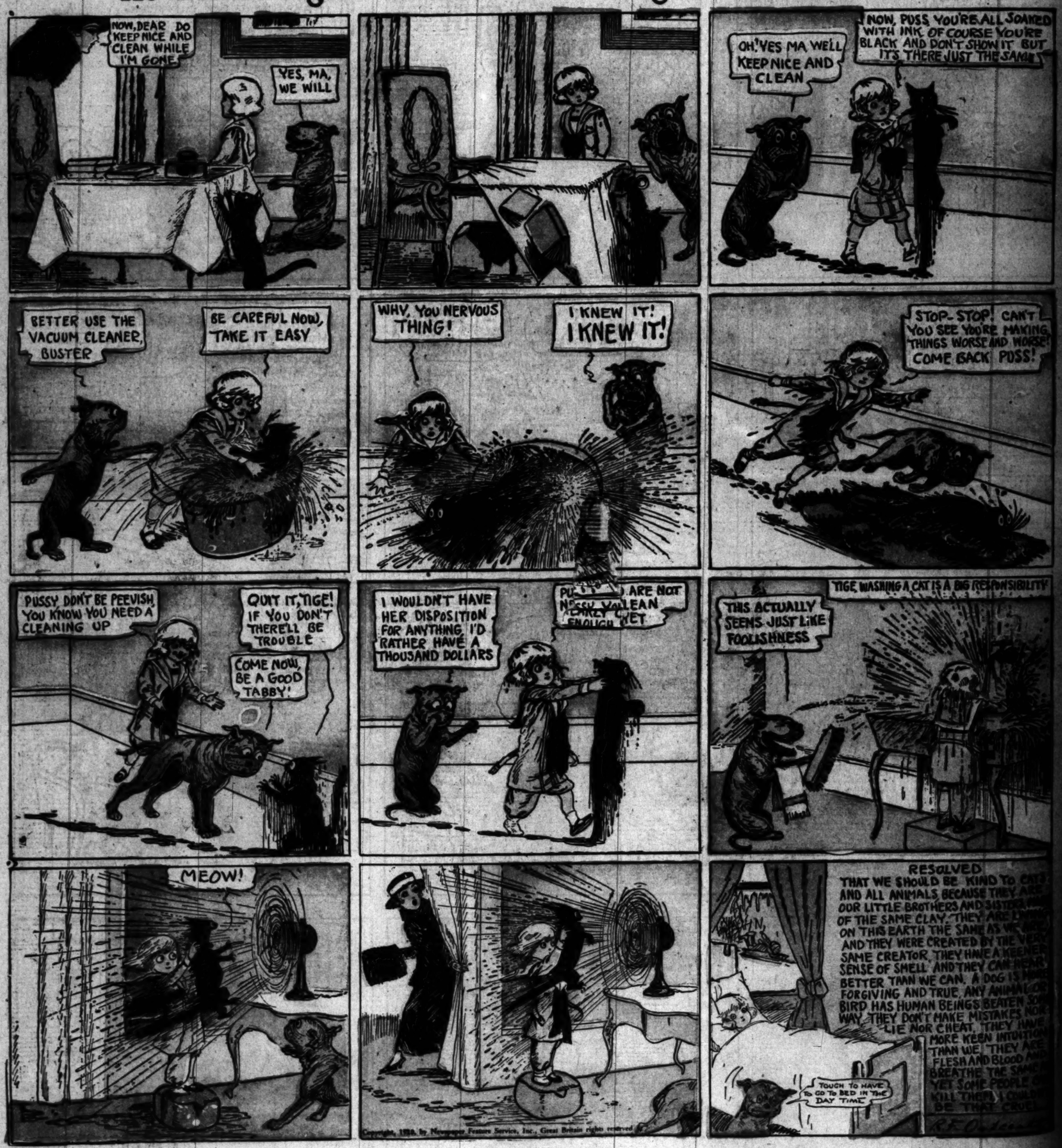
BATH

(COPYRIGHT, 1920, BY THE LOS ANGELES HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

GENE BYRNES

Dear Eddie:
Smithy's mother says that the things she can't remember she probably forgets — Well, she spoke the truth! Let us forget all unpleasant things and remember only those which give joy and happiness. Life is too short to worry and fret, for after all our troubles will turn out to be mere mole hills

He Didn't Figure on the Cat Making So Much Trouble.

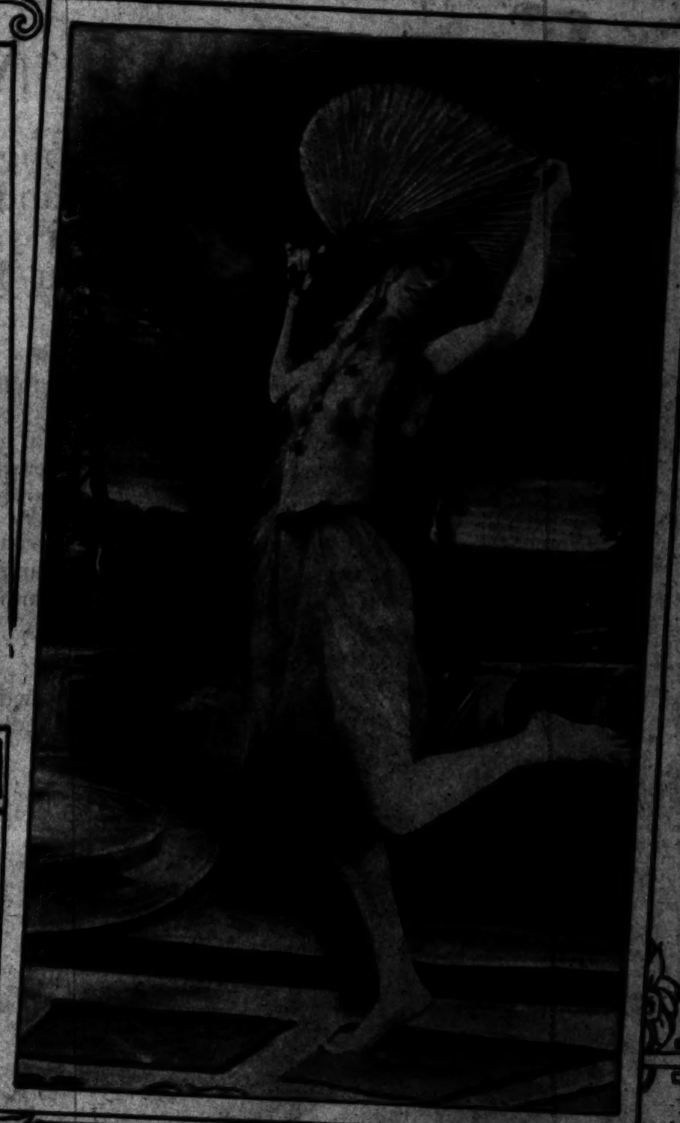


Group of World-Famous Camera Studies.

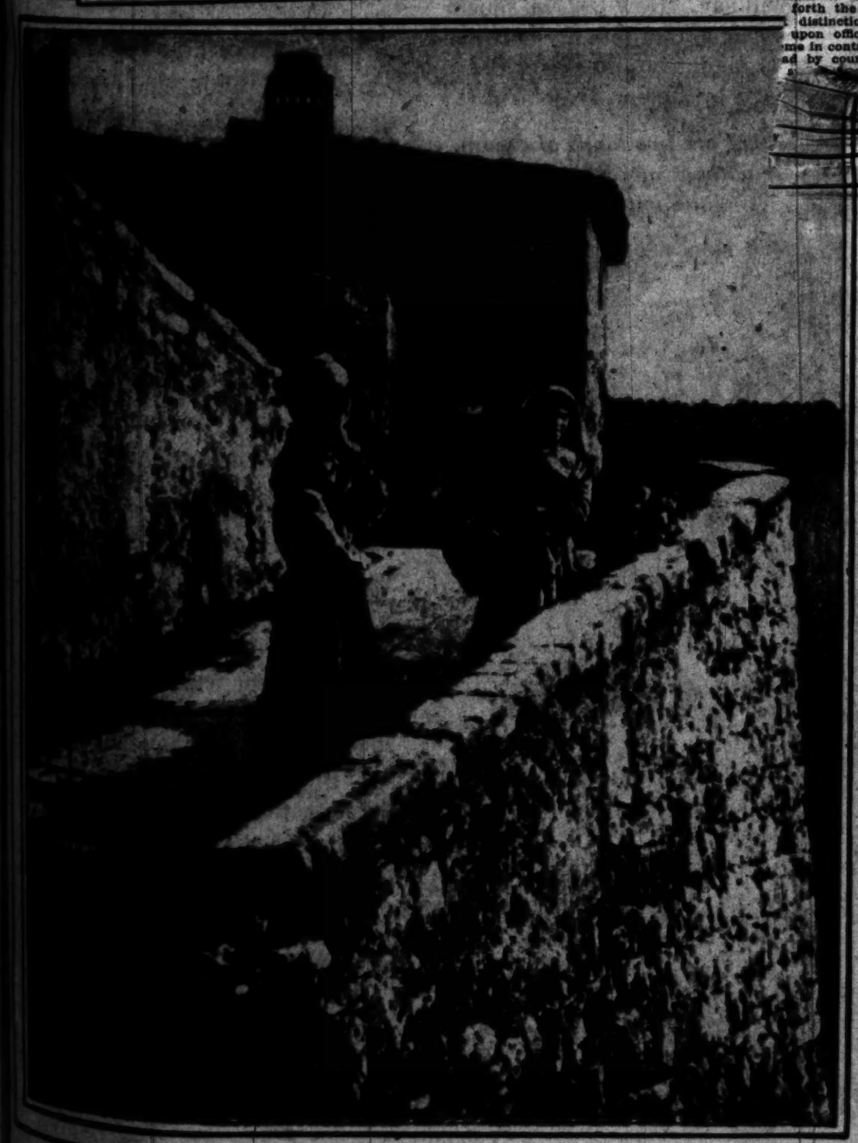
Comtesse Adrienne de Coriche as "Bacchante."
By Mlle. Valdeo de Coriche, Los Angeles.

The Spires of Morlaix.
By Dr. C. H. Jaeger, New York City, N. Y.

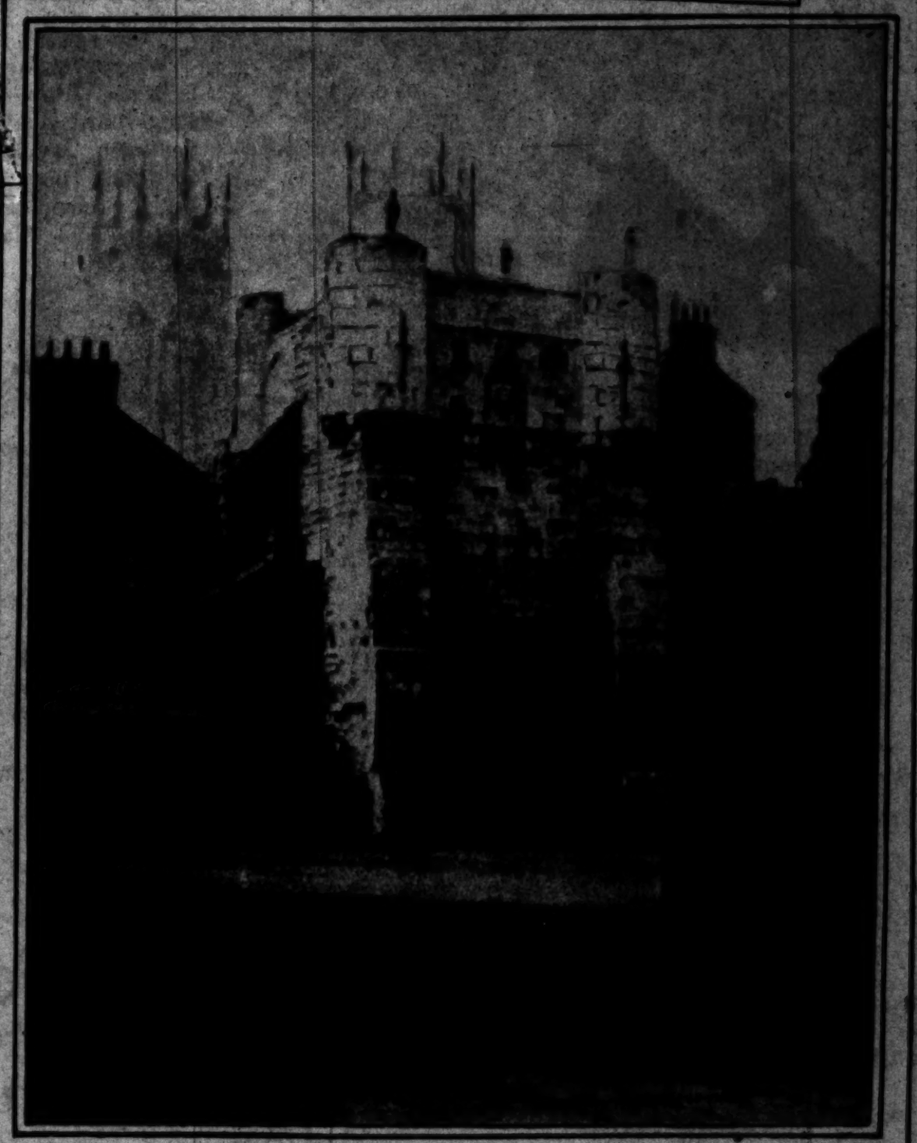
Group selected from hundreds of camera studies now on exhibition at the Third Annual International Salon of camera pictorialists of Los Angeles at Industrial Arts building, Exposition Park, January 4 to 31 inclusive.



"The Dance"—by Andrew Barclay, London, England.



In an Italian Village—by H. A. Latimer, Boston, Mass.



"The Gateway to the City—York"—by W. A. Hudson, Los Angeles.

BEWARE OF THE LITTLE FLAWS THAT MAKE ONE HOMELY

A little roughness, a little shine, a little cloudiness of skin, and one's looks are gone! It is so easy, too, to let your skin acquire these bad little traits unless you know just how to avoid them.

WIND and cold, you know, are ruinous to the texture of your skin. They whip the moisture out of it—leave it dry and tense. Then follow roughening and chapping.

Skin specialists say that one can protect the skin by applying a softening and soothing cream always before venturing out. Never omit this. One little slip, and your skin has had its first dangerous lesson on how to grow rough!

Though the wintry winds may blow, they cannot make your skin roughen or chap—they cannot blow the powder off your face when you use Pond's Vanishing Cream.

Of course you can't apply a cold cream before going out. It makes your face too oily. Lightly touch your face and hands with Pond's Vanishing Cream, which is made precisely for this daytime and evening use. This leaves your face smooth and protects it from the weather. It will not reappear in a shine. Do this every time you go out. Then, regardless of the weather, your skin will become more and more exquisite in texture.

Does the powder keep coming off your face, leaving you all shiny and embarrassed?

Perhaps you are expecting too much of it. Really, it is entirely your own fault if you put the powder directly on the skin and expect it to stay of its own accord. The finest of powders needs a base to hold it, and to keep it smooth.

Before you powder, take a bit of Pond's Vanishing Cream and rub it lightly into the skin. At once it disappears, leaving your skin softened.

Now powder as usual and don't think of it again. The powder will stay on two or three times as long as ever before. There is not a bit of oil in Pond's Vanishing Cream, so it can not reappear in a miserable glisten.

Besides making the powder stay on, this vanishing cream powder-base protects your skin. It is of the greatest benefit to your skin.

When your face is tense from a long, hard day, yet you want to "look beautiful," remember that the cool, fragrant touch of Pond's Vanishing Cream smoothed over the face and neck will instantly bring it new freshness. Do this before you go to a dance. All the telltale weariness around eyes and mouth will vanish. Your skin will gain a new transparency. You need never let it get into the way of *staying* tired.

Beware of allowing your skin to cloud up and lose its clearness. When this happens, it is because minute particles of dust have worked their way too deep into the pores to be removed by ordinary bathing. Really, it means that you have been allowing your skin to go only half cleansed! It takes a cold cream with a good oil base to remove this deeply lodged dust.

Before you go to bed and whenever you have been especially exposed to dust, rub Pond's *Cold* Cream into the pores of the skin. Then wipe it off with a soft cloth. You will say, "How *could* so much dust have gotten into my pores!" Do this regularly and you will be rewarded by a clear, fresh skin.

Why there are two kinds of cream, one without an oil base and one with it.

Every skin needs two creams.

One little bedtime duty that you must not forget if you care about a clear complexion is the cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream.

Whenever you want to look especially lovely, even though you are tired, you can give your complexion new freshness at a moment's notice. Pond's Vanishing Cream is famous for the eleventh hour freshening it brings your skin.

Do not forget that the cream which you use for daytime and evening is specially made *without oil* so that it cannot reappear in a shine. This is Pond's *Vanishing* Cream. It has no oil and cannot make your face shiny even for a moment. It is based on an ingredient which is prescribed by world-famous physicians for its softening effect. Use it for protection from cold, for a powder foundation, for freshening the skin at a moment's notice.

But for cleansing the skin and for massage it is the cream with an oil base which you need—Pond's *Cold* Cream. Its formula has been carefully worked out to supply just the amount of oil required to cleanse most thoroughly and just the smoothness needed to make it work well into the skin. Use it nightly before retiring, and whenever you have been exposed to dust and dirt.

Neither cream will encourage the growth of hair on the face.

When you go down town, stop at the drug store or at any department store and buy a jar or a tube of each cream. You need never again fear the little flaws that ruin one's appearance.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 126A Hudson St., New York.

Please send me, free, the items checked:
[ ] A free sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream.
[ ] A free sample of Pond's Cold Cream.

Instead of the free samples, I desire the larger samples checked below, for which I enclose the required amount.
[ ] A 5c sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream.
[ ] A 5c sample of Pond's Cold Cream.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....State.....

POND'S
Cold Cream & Vanishing Cream

One with an oil base and one without any oil